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Italians Quit Two Towns; Mannheim Bombed Again; Boston-Texas Ship Order

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 19, 1940

Albanian Front: Italian Retreat Continues

Italian withdrawal from the key mountain towns of Klisoura and Tepeleni in Central Albania was reported, although snow had slowed down the Greek advance. Klisoura, controlling an important pass, was reported to be in flames.

German Front: Mannheim Bombed Third Night

Heavy RAF raids for the third consecutive night on Germany's vital Rhine industrial and commercial center at Mannheim was seen in London as an attempt to disrupt an important link of German traffic with Switzerland and Italy. [Details: Page 6.]

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that Britain would be "armed" in 1941, hinting a British offensive. [Details: Page 1.]

Britons wondered as the second consecutive day and night passed with virtually no German planes sighted. [Details: Page 1.]

Invasion warnings sounded in Britain found more than 1,000,000 Home Guardsmen and thousands of coast defense and mobile troops ready to meet any invasion attempt. [Details: Page 6.]

New England: Ship Service Hearing Called

Possibility that the United States Maritime Commission might prevent the announced abandonment of the Clyde Mallory Line's Boston-to-Texas freight service arose today when the Commission called a hearing for tomorrow on the question. [Details: Page 13.]

A new shipbuilding yard employing 4,000 in constructing merchant vessels for Britain may be built at South Portland, Maine. [Details: Page 13.]

Harvard's new coronagraph has just been installed in observatory buildings at Climax, Colo. [Details and pictures: Page 13.]

Possibility of numerous wage increases in manufacturing industries in 1941 was seen after announcement of pay boosts in three shoe plants. [Details: Page 13.]

Testimony that paper containers for milk cost the dealer no more than glass bottles was introduced at a Massachusetts Milk Control Board hearing. [Details: Page 13.]

In Europe: Risto Ryti Elected Finland's President

Helsingfors, Finland (AP)—Premier Risto Ryti, Acting President of the Republic since last summer, was elected President. [Details: Page 6.]

Bucharest, Rumania (AP)—Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumania's military dictator, Premier and Minister of National Defense, took over more power today, appointing himself Foreign Minister. He announced the outgoing Foreign Minister, Prince Costin Sturza, would be appointed to another post later.

In Washington: Patterson Nominated

Robert P. Patterson of New York, now Assistant Secretary of War, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be Undersecretary of War. The President also again nominated Walter M. W. Splawn of Texas to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1947.

The Export-Import Bank approved a credit of $10,000,000 to the Central Reserve Bank of Peru to cover purchases in the United States, Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced.

The United States sold 16 cargo vessels totaling 147,526 tons to agents for British interests. The purchase price of the vessels, part of the Maritime Commission's fleet of laid-up craft, was $3,295,800.

The Securities Commission, it was learned, has been assigned a role in the defense program as an investigator of companies seeking loans from the Government.

The State Department announced that about 1,000 visas have been granted to political refugees in foreign countries desiring to come to the United States. [Details: Page 1.]

Secretary of State Hull said that Admiral William D. Leahy, new Ambassador to France, probably would leave after the holidays to take up his duties at Vichy; also that Robert D. Murphy, Chargé d'Affaires at Vichy, was leaving to inspect United States consular offices in various French colonies.

The Defense Commission reported that the War Department had just contracted for 1,840,000 pairs of shoes.

National: Western Union Indictment Dismissed

Chicago (AP)—The Federal Court threw out an indictment charging the Western Union Telegraph Company and 11 individuals with conspiracy to violate the lottery laws by sending horse racing results over interstate boundaries.

In Vichy: 20-Franc Bank Note for France

A new 20-franc bill has been put in circulation by the Bank of France. This is the third small-denomination bank note issued since the beginning of the war when five and ten-franc notes were put in circulation.

Fernand de Brinon, who represents the German-Occupied Paris has now arrived in Vichy to confer with Chief of State Philippe Pétain on unannounced topics. [The "affair" Laval: Page 1.]

German troops have moved out of Versailles, possibly in anticipation of arrival of Marshal Pétain, delayed Paris reports declare.

Universities in Paris closed after demonstrations by students on Armistice Day will be reopened Dec. 20.

Far East: Grew Has Brush With Matsuoka

Verbal duel between Foreign Minister Matsuoka and United States Ambassador Grew took place in Tokyo. [Details: Page 1.]

Chinese guns shelled and sank a Japanese war vessel in the Yangtze near Anking, Dec. 12, Chinese sources reported today.

From Bangkok the Thai (Siamese) Air Force was reported by the High Command to have carried out large-scale "reprisal" raids on seven important towns in French Indo-China.

Japan has decided to reappoint Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, ardent advocate of close co-operation with the Rome-Berlin Axis, its Ambassador to Germany, replacing Saburo Kurusu.

War in Africa: British Encircle Bardia

British advance in Libya is reported to have practically surrounded the Italian port of Bardia, although some Italians were stated to be effecting their escape toward Tobruk. The main body of the Italians was stated to be retreating toward the port of Derna, west of Tobruk. [Details: Page 5.]

Italian prisoners, taken in North Africa so far, were officially announced to number 31,546, including 1,626 officers. British losses were stated in Parliament to be 72 killed and 738 wounded. [Details: Page 5.]

East African raids by British against El Wak in Italian Jubaland brought capture of 120 prisoners and war material while buildings and supply depots were burned, British headquarters at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, announced.

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U. S. Opening Doors to 1,000 More Refugees

Entry visas are granted so political outcasts can find haven from war-torn Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The United States, traditional haven for the oppressed of other lands, opened its gates today to a thousand or more European political refugees.

The State Department announced last night that entry visas already have been issued to approximately 1,000 of the 2,000 refugees recommended by various committees interested in the question.

Of the remainder, the Department said, "about one dozen were found to be persons whose presence here would be prejudicial to the best interests of the United States." As for the rest of the applicants, visas have been approved in most cases, but have not been delivered for various reasons.

Some of the applicants were reported to be in hiding, others to have taken assumed names for their own protection, and still others were said to be inaccessible to American Consuls abroad.

Committee to Investigate

The State Department said the refugee situation became acute after the German invasion of the Low Countries and France, and "the Gestapo which followed in its wake." It recounted how committees were formed in this country to aid "persons persecuted because of adherence to political or religious beliefs," and that the Department acted "to save the world the brains, the character and the spirit" of the refugees.

A committee composed of representatives from the State, Justice, War and Navy Departments has been organized, the announcement continued, to investigate and act upon applications for entry of political refugees.

In a lengthy review of the political refugee problem and action now being taken in their behalf the announcement said:

"Refugees developed into a definite problem after the invasion of France. Many persons had previously arrived in France to find asylum from persecution at the hands of the totalitarian states. To these were added several millions who fled from Belgium and Holland.

"They all became migrants again and their numbers were doubled or trebled by residents of France—all in flight before the advancing German armies and the Gestapo which followed in its wake. Bost of these unfortunates, persons persecuted because of adherence to their political or religious beliefs, desired to come to the United States."

Swamped With Applicants

The laws of the United States, the announcement said, prescribe the number of persons to be admitted as immigrants, and applications made to Consuls in European countries are far in excess of the immigrant visas available.

The consulates, especially at Bordeaux, Marseilles and Nice in France, were swamped with applicants. Branch offices were opened closer to the Spanish Border "as the horde moved south frenzied at the near approach of the hostile army and the agents of the Gestapo."

Then Spain and Portugal closed their borders, the announcement explained, and "conditions were imposed upon travel, communications were interrupted. . . . Fear, hunger, privation and overcrowding threatened disaster."

Some of the refugees escaped to North Africa, the announcement said, and a few more reached Switzerland and Sweden, but "many thousands found themselves caught in France behind the closed borders, and many found themselves in Spain."

Quota Restrictions Lessened

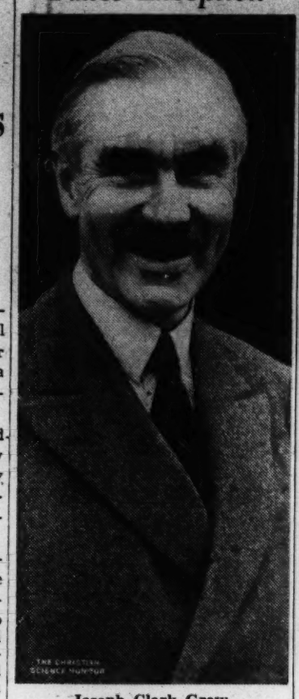
It was under such conditions, the announcement said, that the State Department, acting at the behest of American committees organized "to save the world the brains, the character and the spirit" of the refugees, began issuing visitors' and transit visas, enabling many to escape from Europe and enter the United States.

Hope of permitting more refugees from political and religious persecution to come to the United States is now provided, the announcement said, through action taken to "un-block" the immigrant quotas.

"Refugees can now obtain immigrant visas," the announcement reported, "if they want to come to America and if they are acceptable under the law. In exceptional circumstances visitors' visas may still be useful in saving persons of exceptional merit, those of superior intellectual attainment, of indomitable spirit, experienced in vigorous support of the principles of liberal government and who are in danger of persecution or death at the hands of autocracy."

At the present time, the State Department announced, the immigrant quotas for only Germany and Poland are full.

Takes Exception



Joseph Clark Grew

United States Ambassador to Japan, who denied that "the fate of China is largely a question of sentiment to Americans."

Community Fund Goal Set At $4,883,000

A goal of $4,883,000 for the 1941 Campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund was announced this noon by Henry R. Guild, General Chairman. The Campaign will begin on Jan. 18 and run through Feb. 5.

Mr. Guild made the announcement at a Dutch Treat luncheon in the Boston City Club, attended by nearly 200 agency delegates and Campaign leaders.

Stating that the goal of $4,883,000 had been adopted unanimously by the Community Fund Board of Directors after careful consideration by the Campaign, budget and executive committees, Mr. Guild said:

"The 1941 Campaign goal of the Greater Boston Community Fund represents an amount that we all may fairly regard as a minimum to be oversubscribed, if everyone does his part and puts his shoulder to the wheel.

"The goal does not represent the amount necessary to meet in full the minimum needs of the 200 hospitals, health and social service agencies of the Greater Boston Community Fund," Mr. Guild pointed out.

"But it does represent another step in the Community Fund's march toward its ultimate objective—that of raising each year an amount that will meet the fair requirements of our agencies, which annually serve 400,000 people in 46 cities and towns of Greater Boston."

The Community Fund will go into the 1941 campaign on Jan. 18.

Matsuoka Begs Americans Not To Enter Fray

Japanese Foreign Minister foresees 'Armageddon' if U. S. makes up mind to fight.

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka pleaded with the United States today to stay out of war lest the world face "Armageddon," and then heard United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew take quick exception to his statement that the "fate of China is largely a question of sentiment to Americans."

The Ambassador made several points in remarks after he had listened attentively to Mr. Matsuoka's address before the America-Japanese Society at a farewell luncheon honoring Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

Referring to Mr. Matsuoka's remark concerning American feeling toward China, Ambassador Grew said:

"I think I must relieve the Minister of his misapprehension that the interest of Americans in China is largely sentimental."

"A Great Mission"

At another point in his speech the Foreign Minister said "we believe we have a great mission as a civilizing and stabilizing force and stand for peace and order. We shut the door to none. Any nation that desires to take a hand in this task is welcome."

"I am glad to learn that in the Japanese program the door is to be shut nowhere and to none," Ambassador Grew remarked, "and this program envisages no conquest, no oppression, no exploitation. . . .

"The Foreign Minister knows the American people stand for certain things, among which, on one hand, are their obligations, and on the other their rights."

The United States must consider not alone "expressed intentions," Mr. Grew said, but "facts and actions too, regardless of the persuasive garb in which they may be dressed."

Urges Careful Thinking

[It was before the America-Japanese Society that Ambassador Grew delivered the speech of Oct. 19, 1939, in which he bluntly declared that the American people "regard with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements. . . ."

Speaking shortly after a trip to the United States and a talk with President Roosevelt, Mr. Grew said his talk came "straight from the horse's mouth."]

Mr. Matsuoka said in his address that he feared United States entry into war would bring the world to "Armageddon that would end in the total destruction of our culture and civilization.

"I beseech my American friends to think twice, thrice, nay a thousand times before they take

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Guam holds key to Pacific defenses of United States: Page 4.

Board for Total Defense Is Proposed by President; Britain Plans for Attack

Roosevelt ties British aid to U. S. arms program; 50 more ships go to Britain.

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Five vitally important additions to America's all-out industrial and financial aid to Britain were announced here today. They were:

1. The immediate sale to Great Britain of 50 freighters from among America's present stock of ships.

2. Advice from President Roosevelt to British buyers in this country to keep orders coming without worrying about funds.

3. Proposed establishment of a High Command for National Defense to stimulate production for this country and Britain.

4. Presidential word to the British that Congress would act upon Britain's $3,000,000,000 war-need program in this country.

5. Admission that the United States Government is studying legal aspects of taking over Danish ships in American harbors for their transfer to Britain.

Up-to-the-Hilt Preparation

These developments, which were announced from the highest source, reveal the extent to which the Administration is prepared to go to attain its twin goal of a victorious Britain and an impregnable America.

The 50 merchant ships, whose sale is expected by the end of this week and which are not included in the President's recently enunciated arms-loan plan, are seen as practical proof that this country is fully cognizant of the submarine menace and will not quibble about helping to meet it. These ships follow 16 others awarded to Britain yesterday for $3,295,800.

In advising British purchasers here to keep orders coming and not lose any waste motion, President Roosevelt was seeking to get British orders on the books as soon as possible so that passage in Congress of the proposed arms-loan program will find manufacturers all ready to start the machines turning.

Covers All Present Needs

It is understood that $3,000,000,000 will cover all presently foreseeable British armament needs in the United States. This is the amount which the President will propose that Congress include in which probably will be an "Anglo-American armament budget," it is added.

Maritime circles reveal that the Danish ships now being considered for seizure by this country and transferred to Great Britain num-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Wide World

William S. Knudsen

Defense Advisory Board member who may head new "High Command' group.

Churchill says threat of invasion remains; prepares for attack as well as defense.

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (AP)—British General Headquarters today said 31,546 Italian prisoners, including 1,626 officers, had been counted since the offensive in the western desert began 10 days ago.

Several thousand more prisoners were being evacuated from the battle areas, the communiqué added.

The condition of the remnants of the beaten Italian Army in the Bardia, Libya, area, the communiqué said, "can now be regarded as precarious."

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Lord Croft, Undersecretary of State for War, told the House of Lords today British casualties in Egypt and Libya up to Dec. 16 were 72 killed and 738 wounded.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, warning his people that a German invasion still is a "supreme danger," took note today of a letup in German air attacks and declared "they might easily have slackened in preparation for some other form of activity against Britain."

Addressing the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill acknowledged that the weather might have been the chief factor in the easing of the aerial siege and said:

"It would be a disaster for anyone to suppose that the supreme danger of invasion has passed."

Adolf Hitler, he asserted, "has great need to do something now or at any rate in the next two months.

"We must suppose that he is making plans which would be particularly directed against us."

Britain's Offensive Plans

At the same time Mr. Churchill dropped a hint of Britain's own long range offensive planning when he said that it would be "well armed in 1941" and "no doubt we shall find opportunities of using our forces, if not in defense of this island, in other theaters on terms of moderate equality in numbers and equipment."

As for the danger of invasion, the Prime Minister said:

"We are not afraid of any blow . . . our defense of the beaches is complete."

It was the Prime Minister's final war report before the short Christmas recess of Parliament. He devoted much of his address to reviewing Britain's defenses.

"We are not making the mistake which was made by the French General Staff when they thought that holding the Maginot Line was all that was necessary," he said. "The watchword must be unceasing vigilance."

"Hitler . . (and as Mr. Churchill muttered the word he interjected, amid laughter: "I should certainly deprecate any comparison between Hitler and Napoleon") Hitler wields gigantic power and is capable of wielding it in a ruthless manner.

"He has a great need of doing something now, or at any rate in the next two months. . . . He waited a long time in complete quiescence, it seemed, and then he struck the most terrible series of blows which shattered France."

War in Africa

Turning to the war in Africa, Mr. Churchill said, "The battle of the Libyan desert is still proceeding. . . .We are attacking the fort and town of Bardia with strong and increasing forces.

"The situation there is not such that I can make any decided statement, but I will go so far as to say that I have reason to believe it is developing favorably

"This memorable battle, spread over a vast extent of desert, these swiftly moving mechanized columns, circling in and out of the mass of the enemy, and the posts of the enemy, means fighting is taking place over an area as large as Yorkshire. . . .

"I am sure that the figure of 30,000 prisoners is, even to the present moment, a considerable understatement.

Equipment Captured

"One hundred serviceable guns and 50 tanks, together with great quantities of invaluable stores, have already been gathered by our troops."

He said that the desert fighting had showed the quality of the British Army and "should permit us to take bolder views than those open to us before."

Mr. Churchill was cheered repeatedly by the crowded House. Mrs. Churchill looked down from a front seat in the visitors' gallery. When the Prime Minister entered the House he waved a sheaf of notes at his wife, she waved, and then he smiled and took his seat.

Mr. Churchill explained that when he spoke recently of 1943 and 1944 he did not mean he be-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Germans Fly Duce's Troops To Albania

STRUGA, Yugoslavia (at the Albanian frontier), Dec. 19 (AP)—Fleets of German transport planes were reported today to be shuttling Italian reinforcements across the Adriatic to the Albanian battlefront in an effort to halt the Greek counter-invasion.

German pilots, because of their experience in this Blitzkrieg method of moving troops, were said to be flying huge Junkers sent after urgent pleas from Premier Mussolini.

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19—The clouds of mystery surrounding the dramatic elimination of Pierre Laval from the French Government have now lifted sufficiently to prove beyond any reasonable doubt that the action of Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain came as an unpleasant shock to Reichsführer Hitler and may even have changed the course of history.

Herr Hitler's displeasure can be gauged by the fact that there are strong indications that Marshal Pétain may have to take M. Laval back into the Cabinet although in a less important post.

The theory that M. Laval was planning a coup d'état whereby Marshal Pétain was to be ousted and M. Laval reign in his stead now finds wide credence here.

What Were Hitler's Plans?

But this is only the beginning of the story. The theory is also advanced that Herr Hitler could not have countenanced such a move, which he must have known would arouse the bitterest resentment in both Occupied and Unoccupied France, unless he had been planning a further stroke for which he needed a more pliant instrument than Marshal Pétain.

The most probable explanation of the whole business, therefore, is that Herr Hitler intended to use M. Laval to seize the French Fleet in order to bring help to the hard-pressed Italians.

This, of course, can not be proved—unless Herr Hitler still tries to bring off his coup. But it is the only explanation which seems to fit all the known facts.

British Navy Ready

It is generally assumed, however, that in the unlikely event that the French crews acquiesced in such a flagrant breach of armistice conditions, the British Navy would complete the work it began at Oran when the British engaged the portion of the French fleet which refused to accept the British ultimatum, following the Franco-German armistice.

Be all this as it may, something spectacular on Herr Hitler's part is evidently called for if he is to bring help soon enough to serve his hard-pressed partner from being driven both from Albania and Libya before the winter ends.

[Reports in the last 34 hours from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, have said some 50,000 German troops have entered Italy. Swiss reports

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Intimate Message from Washington

President's Proposed 'Up-to-the-Hilt' Aid to Britain Doesn't Necessarily Mean War Unless Hitler, in Desperation, Picks a Fight

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

The President has made an incalculable contribution to the British cause in his daring, imaginative and unorthodox plan to loan or lease American war supplies to Great Britain.

It is said that this decision rests on the proposition that to help Britain is a step in the defense of the United States. It is, but in the observation of this correspondent who, with others, listened Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Roosevelt quietly and conversationally explain his plan for more than 45 minutes without stopping, it goes deeper.

The clear and unmistakable impression which the President made was that his intention was not only to help Britain fight the war but to help Britain win the war. There is a difference—a difference in degree, in intensity, in determination. One is aid up to the limits of caution and convenience. The other is aid up to the hilt. That is what the President believes in. That is what he proposes.

Now, this announcement won't win the war. Only implementing it, only the stepping up of armament production, only the insuring of its delivery to English shores, will help Britain to win the war. But its immediate effect is to strengthen the British morale—if it is possible to strengthen the incomparably strong and to add spirit to a people whose heart is all spirit. It will guarantee Britain an uninterrupted flow of vital war materials; will end any possible corrosive sense of uncertainty, will help the British prepare to take the offensive, to plan ahead with one more factor on the positive side.

Some Pertinent Questions

About the President's plan itself three questions are most often being asked and they deserve to be frankly and simply answered. No fancy phrases which conceal the real situation have any place at times like these, if ever. As Judge Hatton W. Sumners, outspoken Texan, said in the House this week, the American people will respond if they are told the truth.

One question is: Does this get the United States any nearer the war? The answer is: Technically, no. Theoretically, no, actually, yes. Technically and theoretically, the United States would be no closer to getting into the war because no American soldiers, no American-owned munitions, no ships flying the American flag would be entering the war zone. There would thus be no greater probability of "incidents" than at present.

Involvement of the United States in the fighting appears distant but candor requires one to say that the President's plan raises the question for this reason. America is most certainly not going to declare war on Germany. Thus the decision as to whether the United States is to be forced into the position of belligerent will not be made in Washington but in Berlin, and Germany will provoke the United States into war only if Hitler believes that by so doing he would have a better chance of decreasing the effectiveness of our aid to Britain.

Growing Threat to Hitler

The better America carries out its avowed policy of aiding Britain, the greater a threat does the United States become to Hitler. When the going gets rough, Hitler will have to decide if and how to cope with the threat. For this reason the risk of war is always present in aiding Britain and it is simply shut-eye to pretend otherwise. The issue to resolve in our thinking is not whether aiding Britain effectively risks war but whether failing to aid Britain effectively does not involve infinitely greater risks.

Now another question is: Will the United States ever get back its leased or loaned war supplies, its planes, ships and ammunition? In all probability, yes. And if we don't, it will be because we refuse to accept them! After the World War the German Republic offered to send German materials and German workmen into France to repair the physical damage of the war for which France was demanding reparation in money.

The French Government wanted payment in French francs so that Frenchmen could do the work and draw their wages from these reparations. It ended by the French getting neither the reparations nor the work. We will need to be wiser after this war. There is no reason why we shouldn't be.

The third question is: Will Congress respond favorably to the President's plan? Larger appropriations, at least another $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 will be necessary, and perhaps some enabling legislation. The best information is that congressional approval will be forthcoming without difficulty.

Roscoe Drummond

U. S. Combat Planes Delivery Now Set at Well Into New Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Defense officials said today that none of several thousand combat planes ordered by the War Department since last summer under the Army's $1,000,000,000 program was expected off the assembly lines until well into the new year.

In some instances the War Department has not yet completed negotiations for increased facilities to manufacture the planes.

Since July 1, the Army has ordered 18,641 planes of all types, costing approximately $1,000,000,000, official records showed. Except for training planes of relatively simple design, warplanes of new types require many months for tooling, it was explained. Actual delivery schedules, however, have been kept confidential.

Survey Results

Deliveries have started of some new model fighter planes such as the Curtiss P-40 and Bell P-39 pursuits, and also of new model Douglas, Martin, and other bombers, but they were contracted for well in advance of the Army's mass expansion program which started July 1. Secretary Stimson reported the last of the latest contracts was placed only in October.

Meanwhile, in New York, an Associated Press survey reported that an output of 1,500 to 1,700 warplanes a month—a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a year—would be achieved by American factories in the next seven months, according to reliable sources in the aircraft manufacturing industry today.

Considerably shy of the periodic forecasts of production since last August, these figures are based on the available engines, machine tools, aluminum forgings, magnesium castings and the supply of trained factory personnel.

This fact can be added to the statement of William S. Knudsen, production chief of the National Defense Commission, last week that aircraft production was 30 per cent behind schedule—the industry itself appears to have been overly-optimistic in reporting its capacity to Washington.

Figures submitted to the Defense Commission by airplane makers last summer, intended to picture the production peak which could be reached in January, included all types of airplanes, private, commercial and military.

That led Mr. Knudsen on August 8 to announce that the rate of warplane manufacture was 10,800 a year and would pass the 18,000 mark in January.

Actual Production

The actual production of military aircraft by American factories in this calendar year will be slightly in excess of 5,000 machines. The trade press for months has posted a red light on forecasts of mass production until the influence of new engine factories became felt in 1941.

By mid-summer, 1941, on the basis of the industry's own revised figures, about 250,000 workmen will be employed in American aircraft and engine plants. That compares with 400,000 workmen now reported to be employed in German plants and a like number in England. The ultimate goal in domestic plants is between 500,000 and 600,000.

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3-leg cloisonne trays, 49c
cloisonne on copper vases, $2.95
turquoise porcelain foo dogs, 69c
assorted porcelain figurines, 69c
multicolor porcelain bowls, $1.95
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Most of our bargain lots are made here in America, only a small percentage imported from abroad—we only buy merchandise that is out of the ordinary and really underpriced to sell quickly under our famous automatic price reduction plan. First price must be low or we lose through automatic reduction: 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

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Wonders of Research: Production

New equipment and end of back-tracking enables hydraulic press plant to triple output.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

What is happening in the basic heavy industries in anticipation of immediate national defense needs and reflecting basic confidence in the long range future of American industry (for temporary rush business almost never warrants tremendous expansion programs from the manufacturer's standpoint) is apparent at least in one new plant at Mount Gilead, Ohio. The Hydralic Press Manufacturing Company, key producer of presses for aircraft, automotive and general metal working industries has tripled its production capacity.

That doesn't mean it tripled its floor space though, for according to plant engineers floor space has been increased only about one-third. The rest of the improvement can be accounted for through elimination of back-tracking and the availability of new machine tools and handling equipment.

The Company's first hydraulic press was built back in 1877—not for any metal industry—but for pressing cider. With the growth of the automobile industry, the demand for hydraulic presses increased, but it wasn't until 1927 that manually operated hydraulic presses lost their slowness and took their places on high speed mass production lines. Today's revolution marks the third era of increased speed.

Slide Rule for Noise

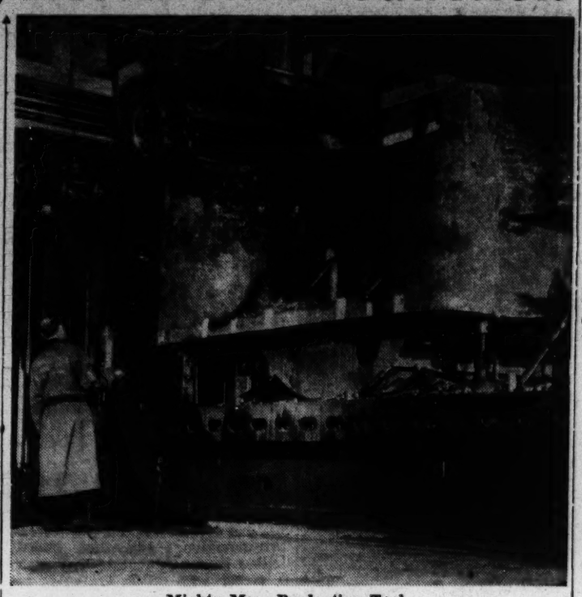
For those who work out problems in mathematics on a slipstick and figure they've accomplished something when they learn how to use the log slide, there's bad news ahead concerning some 1941 model slide rules. Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have designed one with a mechanized arrangement for adding decibel increments (used in calculating noise levels). It is mounted on a square wooden block, has a disc shaped to calculate the combined power level of two components, and is complete with clutch arrangement to advance the slide.

All that's needed now is a horn and suitable bumper to excite the interest of the tax division of the motor vehicle department, in licensing operators!

Eclipse Seen Perfectly

Although American and British astronomers in Brazil Oct. 1 to study the eclipse of the sun were thwarted by cloudiness in their efforts to photograph the corona, weather conditions throughout the belt of totality in South Africa were perfect, according to Dr. H. Spencer Jones, British Astronomer Royal, writing in "Nature."

Dr. J. Jackson who made observations at Calvinia, described the eclipse as the best of the four he had seen in a sky that was cloudless throughout and not even a breeze shook the instruments Railway traffic to the eclipse area was exceptionally heavy, indicating a good market among the South Africans for eclipses. The favorite place for watching the event was from the plateau above Van Rhyns Pass where the high land falls away abruptly and without warning to the Namaqua Plain 2,300 feet below. Light at totality exceeded that of full moon.



Mighty Mass Production Tool

A huge casting being machined on a double-side planer. The casting on the planer is the bed for a hydraulic press of 5,000 tons pressure capacity. It weighs 142,000 pounds.

Electric Tool

A new electric tool which makes it possible for any inexperienced person to turn out hand hammered art metal work of a quality that compares favorably to anything coming from a skilled professional will soon be placed on the market by the Chicago Wheel & Manufacturing Company, makers of "Handee" tools.

It will hammer, surface, form, shape, engrave, and file on all soft metals. In addition one can work on leather and art cardboard, making a host of articles like trays, lamps, desk sets, table utensils, vases and articles of artistic value. Officials assert it is the first motor driven portable tool ever offered for this type of work.

Economical Light

Lighting experts of the United States Department of Agriculture say that when shopping for light bulbs, it is more economical to buy one light bulb of high wattage than several bulbs of low wattage.

Not only is the initial cost less, but a bulb of 100-watts will give more light than six 25 watt bulbs. Since a coating of dust on an electric bulb reduces its efficiency, they should be wiped occasionally with a damp cloth, removing the bulb from the socket, but never dunking it in water or allowing the base to become wet.

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Congress to Keep Control Over Major Domestic Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Congress will do no more this session.

Whether the members vote promptly to adjourn or merely to recess, the business of this session is over, and unless some unexpectedly critical phase of the war emergency develops, Capitol Hill will be as quiet as the Christmas mouse until Jan. 3.

And in sustaining the President's veto of the Logan-Walter bill by a House vote of 153 to 127, lacking 34 for the required two-third majority, Congress made a little more clearer the legislative pattern to come.

The key fact about Congress is that since his significant third-term re-election six weeks ago, President Roosevelt has neither won any legislative battles nor has he lost any.

Hint of Future Stand

This is a suggestive sign of the attitude of the Congress which convenes next month toward the domestic reform policies of the New Deal.

The President won the election but so did Congress and while it doesn't add up to a stalemate it does add up to this:

President Roosevelt sought re-election on issues related to the war and there is every evidence that he will have the ready and effective support of Congress on issues, however large, related to the war. Defense appropriations will continue to be promptly made. Authority to enable him to carry through the far-reaching loan-lease program of aid to Britain is expected to be forthcoming without difficulty. The President will be dominant in the field of war and foreign policy matters.

Congress Keeps Grip

But there is equal evidence that Congress intends to be dominant in the field of domestic matters. The sustaining of the President's veto does not alter this situation. Rather, it illustrates the fact that while there is little prospect that Congress will permit any serious extension of New Deal social reforming during the third term, it does not intend to go back on any of the reforms already on the books.

It is significant that there is no clear-cut party cleavage on domestic policy between the parties in Congress. The majorities which voted against the Administration on the issue of adjournment last month and to pass the Logan-Walter bill were made possible only by a bipartisan bloc made up of Republicans and Democrats.

It is not evident that the Administration has an effective majority in either House, despite its numerical strength, which it can consistently count on to support it in any new domestic program. It now appears likely that the President is prepared to accept this as a fact, and apart from fighting to retain present New Deal measures, as evidenced by the character of his Logan-Walter veto message, will direct his leadership almost exclusively to foreign affairs.

On the Hill today the Democrtic leadership of the House was trying hard to get a sine die adjournment as soon as possible. It gave up its effort for today but will try again tomorrow. Senate Republicans are opposing sine die adjournment.

It doesn't matter greatly in any practical way how it comes out. If adjournment isn't voted, a recess until after the holidays will be taken and then it will be time for this Congress' successor, the 77th Congress, to take over. That will be Jan. 3 and then it will be budget, taxes, appropriations and plenty of work for all.

Army Investigates California Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP)—Strict secrecy surrounded an inquiry March Field officials launched today into the deaths of six Army fliers in the crash and explosion of a 22-ton, four-engine bombing plane on the frozen, snow-peaked slopes of near-by San Jacinto Mountains.

Flying high through intermittent patches of clouds, heavy mist and clearings, the B-17 type plane, which was on a routine training flight, struck the 6,700-foot snowline of Marion Mountain in San Bernardino National Forest yesterday and left wreckage strewn for half a mile along the boulder-tree-dotted slopes.

Officials at March Field, where about 36 planes similar to the type that crashed are operated, indicated a report on the accident probably would not be made until a full investigation is completed.

The plane, measuring 105 feet between wing-tips, was built by the Boeing Aircraft Corporation of Seattle. Considering their size, B-17's are comparatively fast ships and can climb to about 30,000 feet.

Congressional Record In Three-Column Style

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Congressional Record is getting a new and cheaper make-up.

Beginning with the 77th Congress, Jan. 3, the two-column format that has been used for the Record since 1873 will be abandoned in favor of a three-column layout.

The change was authorized by the Joint Committee on Printing. Public Printer A. E. Giegengack said the three-column composition would have saved about $280,000 if it had been used during the 76th Congress. It was said it would save over an inch a page.

Canadian Scrap Gold

OTTAWA—The gold content of jewelery and scrap received at the Royal Canadian Mint during the first eight months of the current year amounted to 7,468 ounces.

Do You Prance?
A lady says: "Pediforme shoes affect me like music... I want to dance!"... Here's one of many reasons—
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PEDIFORME

Mediterranean Events Speed U. S. Envoys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Storm clouds over the Mediterranean were believed in informed quarters today to have motivated the State Department in speeding American Ambassadors to their posts in France and Italy, and to "check up" on affairs in French African colonies.

In separate announcements—which were linked together by history-making events — Secretary Cordell Hull disclosed yesterday that:

1. William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy, would return to Rome immediately after the holidays. Mr. Phillips, who has been absent from his post for several months, was expected to confer with Premier Mussolini in the near future.

2. Admiral William D. Leahy, newly named Ambassador to France, would leave for Vichy, capital of unoccupied France, also immediately after the holidays. Expectations were that Admiral Leahy would have an opportunity to confer with Marshal Pétain, Chief of the French State, when he presents his credentials.

3. Robert D. Murphy, Chargé d'Affaires at Vichy, departed by plane yesterday for an "inspection trip" through France's North African colonies during which he may meet Gen Maxime Weygand, France's Pro-Consul in Africa.

The three diplomats, operating in different sections of the Mediterranean area, will be in positions to supply President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull with first-hand facts and interpretatons on the following major topics:

1. Reaction in Italy to Fascist reverses in Albania and Egypt, and the reported deterioration in morale which has caused conjecture on the possibility of a separate peace bid by Italy.

2. The mercurial situation in unoccupied France, now complicated by Marshal Pétain's dismissal of Vice-Premier Pierre Laval and the recent reported German threat to occupy the rest of the country. Of like importance is information on any proposed change in status of the French Fleet or colonies.

3. The attitude of the French colonies, both on events in France and on the possibility of eventual collaboration with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the "Free French allied with the British.

Messrs. Phillips, Leahy and Murphy also will be in a position, it was pointed out, to give authoritative information to Premier Mussolini, Marshal Pétain and General Weygand on the official views of the United States toward the war, and the objectives of its defense program.

Special interest was attached to Mr. Murphy's trip to French North Africa because of the prolonged lack of authentic information from that potentially strategic area.

Briton Cites Nazi Resources

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19 (AP)—Germany has military resources "far transcending" anything Great Britain can command, Sir Walter Citrine, ranking British labor leader, declared yesterday.

"We must have the means in the next few weeks of striking at Germany's war production," he said in an address before the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council and the English Speaking Union.

He appealed for "all the bombers we can possibly get from this country and all other types of swift-striking machines we can get—now."

Sir Walter, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, asserted he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill stood virtually alone four years ago in advocating rearmament to match Germany's, while the Nazis were arming at five or six times the British pace.

"I beg you not to assume that it is easy to convert your great productive capacity into a war economy and still carry on your normal trade," he said. "You won't make the time-table and neither will we, but Hitler will.

American bombers are needed quickly to enable the British Air Force "to cripple Germany's aircraft industry before spring," he added.

Sir Walter said "time and mileage" prevent the British Air Force from retaliating against Nazi bombing of English residential districts and other non-military objectives.

He reported a Nazi bomber operating from the French coast can make eight separate flights over London in one day, while Royal Air Force planes must travel 620 miles to bomb Berlin.

"It is obvious we must strike at the sources of Germany's war material," he said. "And only in winter, when weather conditions are bad but serve as a screen for our bombers, can we most effectively hit the Nazi war production."

Moreover, he declared, the British Government opposes bombing of non-military objectives because "we cannot call the Nazi pilots barbarians and at the same time ask the RAF to do what the Germans are doing."

Stimson Makes Point Quoting Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, telling reporters that he favored greater concentration of defense authority, read to them today a communication from George Washington to his Secretary of War on Sept. 24, 1794.

"My observation on every employment of life," Washington wrote, "is that wherever and whenever one person is found adequate to the discharge of a duty by close application thereto, it is worse executed by two persons and scarcely done at all if three or more are employed therein."

In response to questions, Mr. Stimson indicated that the comment was cited merely in favor of concentration, rather than showing any opposition to a possible three-man defense council.

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Social Democracy of Nations From British Victory Is Seen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—A "social democracy of the nations," building a just peace on the basis of responsible freedom, must be the New World order resulting from British victory in the present war, according to Dr. Thomas Mann, German refugee author.

Speaking to Britain for the British-American Ambulance Corps by short-wave radio late yesterday, Dr. Mann assured the British people that the understanding of the ties between Britain and America was growing daily in the United States. His address was carried over stations WMCA, New York, and WRUL, Boston.

"You are fighting for your nation, which ceased long since to be an empire in the out-moded style of capitalistic exploitation and has developed into a commonwealth, a loose complex of free members that, take it for all in all, since its growth as a union, has been a blessing to the world," Dr. Mann declared to the British people.

More Than That

"Yet you know that you are fighting for far more than the maintenance of this realm, whose duration in the world that is before us probably will not be a matter of very great concern. You are fighting precisely for this new world order and a happier future for humanity. You stand alone and yet not alone, for all good spirits of freedom and human dignity are with you against the most infamous tyranny that has ever threatened the world, and you will be victorious."

The German people, Dr. Mann held, are far more unfortunate than the British, for they do not know why they are called upon to fight. If a name were to be given to the object of their struggles, he said it would have to be: "the enslavement of all nations, including Germany."

"You, on the other hand, know why you stand firm and suffer," he continued, "and you can with pride define your objective thus: the maintenance of all the goods and values which make men men; it is at the same time the new world order, that must come, a social democracy of the nations, a world of responsible freedom and just peace for all."

The refugee author said the chief purpose of his broadcast was to tell the British that the desire and will, and even the means, to help Britain were growing daily in the United States. Explaining that once a month he cabled 700 words of text to Britain to be broadcast to Germany, Dr. Mann added:

Groundless Swamp

"Over the German-language transmitter in London, I have just told my fellow countrymen that their victories are only steps in a groundless swamp; that if their soldiers should invade three more countries, if their submarines should sink three more ships with refugee children, they would only incite still more the hatred of the whole world without coming nearer to their desired goal."

Earlier British statesmen, Dr. Mann said, did not grasp the Hitlerite way—"a way, to be sure, not accessible to civilized men." They thought they could satisfy a regime, he said, "for whom civilization and peace are foreign concepts."

"It was impossible for it to lead to anything else but bloody catastrophe," he declared. "We Germans who left our country when Hitler came to power, knew it, and we spoke the fact as loudly and as forcefully as we could, but we were not heard. When we implored the world to put an end to the National Socialist criminal regime in time, shoulders were shrugged about our emigrant psychosis."

Now Britain has to fight a late and difficult battle, Dr. Mann said, but the "Blitzkrieg" has failed, and the longer the war lasts, the more certain Allied victory becomes—"even if for still a while the victories belong to the Nazis."

Nazi Silence on Roosevelt Plan

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—Official Germany remained silent today with reference to President Roosevelt's plan for aiding Britain, but it was evident that reaction would not be delayed long.

Authorized sources said they saw "progressive development in a certain direction" (obviously meaning increasing aid by the United States to Britain), "but when and in what form the German press will take up this whole tendency canot be forecast at present."

"The time may come when we must express our opinion," these sources added.

Privately and unofficially, one hears this sort of comment from persons usually in the know:

"The American President's proposal may be technically within the Neutrality Act, but obviously it is no longer neutral."

Another comment often heard is: "How come that Mr. Roosevelt claims England defends the United States? Who has been violating the American neutrality by belligerent acts within the Pan-American safety zone, by seizing mail and other acts? What evidence has Mr. Roosevelt that Germany is threatening the United States?"

It seems safe to predict that German-inspired comment, once its publication is decided upon, will be along those lines.

Italy Comments

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 19 (AP)—Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said today "the question for us is not whether the United States can manufacture all the projected armaments" for England—"but when?"

"The arms which America produces after Britain collapses are useless," said the paper. "There is, therefore, a date unpredictable and fatal after which the possession of masses of war material will serve America no better than do the masses of gold in the cellars of Fort Knox. . . .

"The tragedy of the English isle . . . is that of a starving man who sees death approaching while in a far-off country grain is being ground to save him. Airplanes which don't fly, cannons which don't shoot, because they don't exist, may serve to win an election but not a war."

Il Popolo also predicted the decision in the war would come on English soil.

Chile's Socialists Would Bar 'Reds'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 19 (AP)—Exclusion of Communists from the Popular Front-Leftist coalition, which was one of the big factors in the election of president Cerdo Aguirre two years ago, will be asked by the Socialist Central Committee, it was announced here.

The Committee declared that Socialists are resolved to maintain the Popular Front "with the exclusion of the Communist Party because its national-international policy, in complicity with international Nazi-Fascism is against the interests of our country and working classes."

Its decision to seek the Communist exclusion was expected to be brought up today at a meeting of the Popular-Front—made up of leaders of the principal parties.

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Expert Lists U. S. Forests' Potential Use

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — The genius of American chemistry is today available to turn the nation's bountiful forests into a wide variety of vital defense products, including motor fuel, edible sugars, and synthetic wools and cottons, C. P. Winslow, Director of the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Forest Service, told the Society of American Foresters at its 40th annual meeting here this afternoon.

In the field of forest use the United States has a lesson to learn from Germany and it is urgent that that lesson should be learned quickly, Mr. Winslow declared.

Cantonments, pontoons, shipping containers for explosives, air-raid shutters, assault boats, charcoal for gas masks, rosin for shrapnel filling and plywood for trainer planes were a few of the many purposes to which wood could be put.

It was Mr. Winslow's view that national defense may ultimately require the production from domestic sources of nearly every requisite. The efficient adaptation of wood in the mass production of aircraft, including fuselages, wings and other parts, the development of variable density propellers for high-powered airplane motors and a number of construction details in the mass production of trainer planes were given high priority on the list of research needed to facilitate national defense.

The full development of America's forest lands, represented by one out of every three acres in the United States, could provide work each year for 2,000,000 additional men, according to Raymond D. Garver, Director of the Forest Survey of the Department of Agriculture, another speaker at the foresters' convention.

Mr. Garver reported that the nation's forest source totals about 630,000,000 acres, containing more than 500,000,000 cubic feet of live timber. He explained that, divided up, this would give each American citizen five acres of forest land as compared with France and Germany where forest land is less than one acre per capita.

Calling for joint private and public responsibility in the handling of commercially productive forests, Mr. Garver set up several objectives to guide forestry toward a goal of abundance and maximum support.

Merchant of Character

• There was one thing you got at his store which never appeared on the bill It was thrown in with each purchase . . . in fact, every package came wrapped in it. It had no value in itself, and yet it made everything you bought from him more valuable.

That one thing was the character of the merchant himself.

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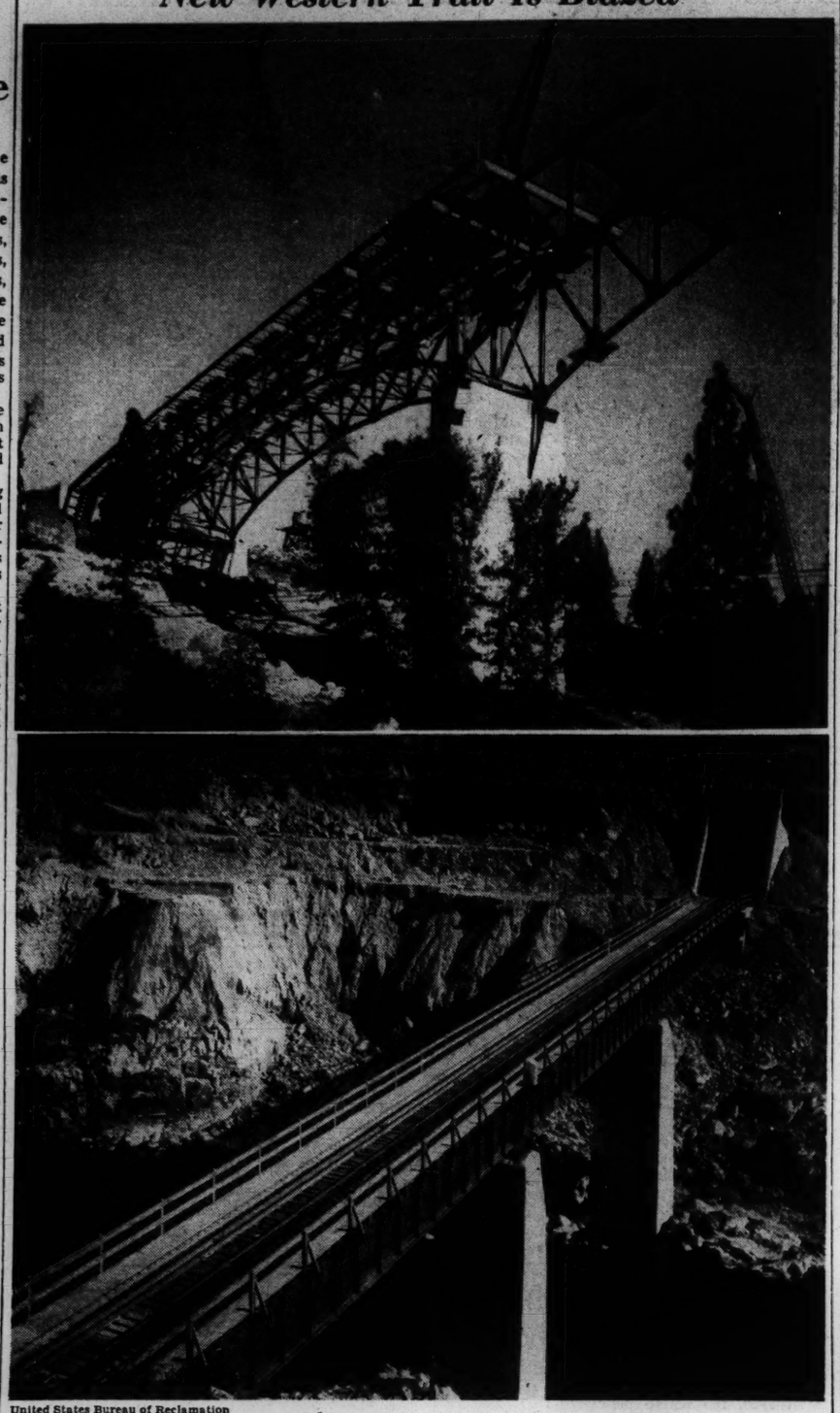

United States Bureau of Reclamation

Links in Transportation System Around Shasta Dam

Above: One of the steel arches for the four-lane Antler Bridge which will span the Upper Sacramento River arm of the Shasta Dam Reservoir in California. It will be 1,330 feet long and 200 feet high. Lower: The fourth and last of the railroad bridges across the Sacramento River which had to be built as a result of the Shasta Dam project. In the background is one of 12 new tunnels.

Shasta Dam Changes California Landscape

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Shasta Dam, part of California's vast $170,000,000 flood control, irrigation, and power project in Central Valley, is upsetting things. What is destined to be the second largest masonry dam in the world and the reservoir it will make just had to upset a few things before bringing in a completely new landscape.

To provide for highways and railroads dislocated by Shasta reservoir, it has been necessary to stretch a rim of steel and concrete around the site. True to its sense of superlatives, in building this rim of nine bridges the Central Valley project has made certain of at least one world's record. One of the bridges will be "the world's highest double-deck span," according to the Bureau of Reclamation of the United States Department of Interior. This bridge, the Pit River span, will be 500 feet high, 3,588 feet long, and will carry double railroad tracks and a four-lane highway over one arm of Shasta Reservoir.

The Pit River Bridge will not, however, be the longest of the nine bridges. This honor goes to the curved 4,347-foot bridge at Redding, the first crossing of the Sacramento River in the relocation of 30 miles of rails.

In this series of concrete and steel the Sacramento River will be spanned four times. Three bridges will cross tributaries of the Sacramento; two will cross arms of Shasta Reservoir.

Other bridges in the series, besides the Pit River and Redding spans, already described, follow:

O'Brien Creek Bridge, above Baird, latest of all to be completed.

Salt Creek Bridge, with 140-foot high piers. This bridge is ready for steel work.

Bridge across Sacramento near Pollock, 180 feet above present tracks of canyon railroad.

Doney Creek Bridge, north of Pollock.

Antler Bridge, 200 feet high, 1,330 feet long, to have arch spans and carry and four-lane highway.

Unnamed bridge crossing Sacramento leads to tunnels. Last and ninth bridge is near Delta Station.

In all of this relocation and building it has been necessary to bore twelve tunnels.

Methodists Want U. S. To Seek Armistice

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)—The Methodist Church Commission on World Peace urged here that the United States attempt to bring about an armistice in Europe and Asia because "it is our conviction that the world has now far more to gain by a negotiated peace than by another dictated peace."

The Commission said also in a statement issued following an executive meeting that it believed the National Selective Service Act should be repealed. It declared peacetime conscription was "a serious menace to our democratic way of life and an affront to Christian reverence for personality."

It added, however, that it rejoiced that "legal status is being granted to conscientious objectors and that the Government in its dealing with them is adopting an enlightened policy."

Italians Aid Greeks In War Relief Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 19

With a wholesale disregard of nationalism, 100 Italian employees and an equal number of Greek descent at the St. Moritz Hotel here have joined other employees in contributing $3,000 to the Greek war relief fund, it was announced at the association's headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue today. S. Gregory Taylor, President of the hotel and of Greek descent, gave a check for $5,000 to the fund yesterday.

Mr. Taylor, who has representatives of 16 European nationalities on the hotel staff, said that the humanitarian aims of the Greek war relief drive outweighed all other considerations with both his Italian and his German employees, who gave generously.

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Partial Roster of Agencies Providing Aid for War Needy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — American relief agencies, springing into being as the need has arisen for enlarged existing facilities, are dispatching thousands of dollars weekly in clothing, supplies and funds to the victims of war and dislocation in Europe and Asia.

Many persons, it is learned are substituting donations to these groups for their customary Christmas gift giving. Readers will be able to obtain fuller information as to precise purposes from these organizations themselves.

A partial roster of chief agencies, many of which have branches in a number of cities, follows:

The American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. (headquarters), New York address, 315 Lexington Ave.

American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), 215 Fourth Avenue, New York, headquarters at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

The Mother Church War Relief Fund, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass., also The Christian Science War Relief Committee, 235 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass., which accepts warm winter clothing for British civilians and members of its fighting forces.

The following addresses are in New York City:

British War Relief Society, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue. (Also receives clothing.)

Bundles for Britain, Inc., 745 Fifth Fifth Avenue. (Also receives clothing; maintains sewing room at 501 Madison Avenue.)

British-American Ambulance Corps., 420 Lexington Avenue. (Christmas Bazaar at 83 East 45th St.)

The Save the Children Federation, 1 Madison Avenue.

The Foster Parents Plan for War Children, 55 west 42nd St.

Friends of Children, Inc., 730 5th Avenue.

The English-Speaking Union, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Parcels for the Forces, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. (Funds buy mail-order gifts to British fighting men.)

The Maple Leaf Fund (Canadian), 601 5th Avenue.

Greek War Relief Association, Inc., 730 5th Avenue. (Also receives clothing.)

Belgian Relief Fund, Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue. (Clothing received for Belgian refugees in Britain, at 112 West 89th Street.)

American Friends of Czechoslovakia, 8 West 40th Street.

Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief, 37 East 36th Street.

Polish National Council, 25 St. Marks Place. (Receives clothing.)

The Queen Wilhelmina Fund (The Netherlands), 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

For Finland, 9 Rockefeller Plaza.

Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue.

The Norwegian Relief Fund, 110 East 42nd Street.

Pan-American Co-ordinating Committee of Spanish Aid Organizations, 200 Fifth Avenue.

The American Committee for Christian Refugees, 287 Fourth Avenue.

United Jewish Appeal, 261 Fifth Avenue. (Central fund-raising organization for war relief, resettlement in Palestine and refugees in America.)

United Committee for French Relief, 610 Fifth Avenue.

The Church Committee for China Relief, 105 East 22nd Street. (Sponsored by Federal Council of Churches of Christ.)

China Aid Council, 200 Fifth Avenue.

United States Committee for the Care of European Children, 215 Fourth Avenue.

Child Welfare League of America, 130 East 22nd Street. (Assists children-in-exile.)

Where Funds Go

The funds and supplies raised by these organizations, with the exception of the Chinese and the Jewish refugee relief groups, are going almost exclusively to Britain and unoccupied areas of the Continent. Jewish efforts are largely concerned with aiding Jewish refugees in Germany, Poland, and Central Europe and in assisting in their resettlement.

Beyond this, only two organizations are at present known to be sending relief into German-occupied areas of Europe. The first is the American Committee for German Relief Fund, Inc., which sends funds into Germany through regular banking channels, but does not transmit packages or clothing.

Polish Relief Work

This body, set up at about the time the American Red Cross announced it would no longer transmit funds to Germany, is registered with the State Department, as are other relief organizations, and while several of its officials are ardently pro-Nazi, it presumably gives bona fide transmission to any relief funds collected.

The second organization sending to occupied areas is the American Commission for Polish Relief, disbursing agents for funds collected by various Polish relief groups in America. While Polish relief is going primarily to the assistance of Poles in Britain, Portugal, and Rumania, this organization is still feeding children in occupied sections of Poland, using food bought in Lithuania, and, at the moment, in Bulgaria with relief funds. Recently it also sent $5,000 to Rumania in aid of 8,000 hard-pressed Poles caught in that Nazi-dominated State.

The Belgian, Netherlands, and Norwegian relief organizations now confine their efforts largely to assisting their nationals in Britain. The Netherlands and Polish groups, however, are aiding some nationals who are in Portugal seeking passage out of Europe. The French relief bodies are confining their aid to Unoccupied France. The American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), while operating in Unoccupied France, has halted its relief in Poland, and the American Red Cross has halted its relief in Germany and Poland.

Civilian Public Service Post Offered to Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, President of Fisk University, said today he had been offered the position of National Director of Civilian Public Service and was considering accepting it "as a very attractive offer."

The post was formed under the National Selective Service Act to supervise a civilian training rather than military program for conscientious objectors.

Red Envoy's Credentials

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—V. P. Dekanozoff, new Russian Ambassador to Germany, who arrived in Berlin Nov. 28, presented his credentials to Adolf Hitler today.

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Sterling silver sport buttons, designed by Richard E. Bishop. Woodcock, canvas-back mallard (and not illustrated, quail, pheasant, wild turkey) $5 each.

Sterling silver setter brooch, designed by Richard E. Bishop, $15. Other sporting dogs, $10 and upwards.

Sterling silver hand-worked rose pin, $12

Other flowers $10 and $12

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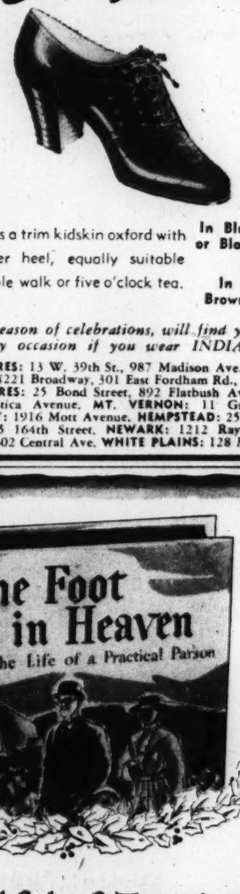

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Canada May Import Butter To Bolster Dwindling Stocks

OTTAWA, Dec. 19 (CP)—With the possibility ahead that Canada may need to import butter to bolster disappearing stocks, a spokesman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said Dec. 17 it felt any such importations should be under Government supervision.

Wholesale prices of No. 1 creamery butter solids were at 36 cents bid and 36¾ asked at Montreal.

Many suggestions have been made to the Board that in case of a butter shortage the ban on importation of oleomargarine now in force should be lifted but Hector McKinnon, Chairman, said such a proposal had never been considered and the Board believed Canada's needs should be met, if necessary, by importation of butter rather than oleomargarine.

Butter prices have advanced steadily since August.

The Dec. 1 holdover of butter was given by the Bureau of Statistics at 42,300,000 pounds, or approximately 7,000,000 less than at Dec. 1, 1939. Consumption has increased around 1,000,000 pounds a month.

On May 1 last year Canada's butter reserves were 10,000,000 pounds and accordingly if during the five months from Dec. 1 to May 1 increased consumption continues, the present reserves would be wiped out before May 1 even if production was stepped up to the rate of last year.

Princess Is Held Income Taxpayer

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 (AP)—Not even a Crown Princess escapes Maryland's income tax law.

The State Law Department ruled that Crown Princess Martha of Norway must pay the State income tax if she continues to live in Maryland. She leased a home in Bethesda last October.

The ruling on her taxability was asked by the Norwegian Minister and Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells, who said "her royal highness came to the United States upon the invitation of this Government, and is a guest of this country under usual circumstances."

Being a "guest" and having a (taxable) residence in Maryland are unrelated matters, the legal opinion held.

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Guam Holds Key to Defenses of the United States in Pacific

Congress put off action on fortification of island on account of Japanese feelings.

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N. Retired

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Guam has been United States territory for 42 years, during which period of time practically no attempt has been made to capitalize on its military possibilities.

Had Guam been developed as a naval base, it, together with Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska, would give the United States an almost impregnable advanced line thrown far out into the Pacific. Such a line would have made possible an entirely different plan of naval strategy in the Pacific, and incidentally have made a considerable difference in the huge outlay of money now being poured into the present effort to bolster the Nation's defenses.

In 1938, the report of a Navy Board appointed to inquire into naval needs stated that a strong advanced base at Guam would assure:

"1. Practical immunity of the Philippines against hostile attack in force.

"2. The most favorable conditions that could be brought about for the prosecution of naval operations in the Western Pacific, arising from whatever necessity. It would reduce to its simplest possible terms the defense of Hawaii and the continental coast of the United States.

"3. The ability of the fleet to operate with greater freedom in meeting emergency conditions that might arise in the Atlantic."

Over a long period of years, the Navy has vainly endeavored to obtain Congressional authority to equip Guam as a naval base. Prior to the World War, Congress was consistently apathetic to the Navy's plea for funds. Shortly after the end of that war, a joint Army and Navy Board recommended that a first-class naval base be established at Guam, but no heed was given to the opinion of the Board, and in 1922 the confirmation of the Washington Treaty brought into effect provisions that precluded any military improvements being made at Guam.

Blocked in Congress

Subsequent to Japan's denouncement of this Treaty in 1936, the appeasers in Congress have prevented any action being taken; they have not even been willing to provide funds for making the principal harbor a safe anchorage under all conditions of weather.

Guam was discovered in 1521 by Fernando Magellan during the course of the first voyage around the world. In 1665 it was taken under the Spanish flag, and became a regular port of call for their galleons plying between Manila and Acapulco. It also was frequented by privateers, pirates, and whalers which called for water and provisions.

Over 200 years of misrule under incompetent Spanish governors terminated in June, 1898, when the Island was captured by the U. S. S. Charleston which was en route to Manila with a troop convoy.

No news of the hostilities had reached Guam, and the Island was without any means of defense. It is related that the Spanish Governor, believing the shots fired by the Charleston at what proved to be an obsolete fort to be a salute, sent an officer to explain that much to his regret no powder was available for firing a return salute!

Topography of Island

Guam is an island of volcanic and coral formation, about 30 miles long and approximately 9 miles in greatest width, the axis lying in a generally north and south direction. The northern part is a plateau, 200 to 500 feet in height. The southern part is hilly, with a maximum elevation of some 1,400 feet.

There are several small rivers and the soil is fertile. Impenetrable jungles cover a large portion of the Island, but where clearings exist corn, sugar-cane, rice, vegetables and tropical fruits are produced in abundance. Coconut trees, breadfruit and bananas grow wild.

Guam produces a variety of beautiful hard woods. The sea fishing is excellent, and there are no objectionable animals or dangerous reptiles.

The natives of Guam are known as Chamorros. Whence they came is lost in the dim past. They had no written language and their folklore, when the Spaniards arrived, was the usual collection of fantastic tales, similar to those to which primitive people everywhere are addicted.

Loyal to United States

They are a gentle, well-disposed race, but unless aroused by a consuming ambition, they are inclined to be indolent. Under the Spanish, they made little progress, but the benevolent despotism set over them by the United States has worked to their benefit, and they are intensely loyal to the United States.

In 1900, the native population was estimated to be 9,000. In 1939, it had grown to 21,199. With an excellent school system and compulsory attendance, illiteracy is on the way out and English is widely spoken. That the Chamorros make excellent seamen can be attested by the writer, who once commanded a ship manned by them.

Since 1899, Guam has been ruled by Governors who have invariably been naval officers. "Ruled" is used advisedly, because under the modified Spanish code still in effect in Guam, the Governor is the supreme authority in all executive, judicial, and legislative matters. He can enact laws by proclamation, execute them as he sees fit, and can amend or suspend court decisions.

Neither the Constitution nor the general laws of the United States apply to Guam. The Chamorros are not citizens, but the prohibition against the yellow race does not apply to them and, under certain conditions, such as the completion of an enlistment in the Navy, they can become naturalized citizens.

Nature of Harbors

Except for San Luis d'Apra, midway on the western side of the Island, Guam has no harbor of importance. At present Apra Harbor, as it is commonly known, is badly obstructed by coral heads and reefs, but if it were improved, a huge fleet could easily be accommodated. However, to make it an absolutely safe anchorage in typhoon weather, about three miles of sea-wall must be built, most of which could be economically constructed because it would be built on a coral reef which is awash at low water.

Because of its small size and comparative isolation, Guam can be defended by a relatively small force. There are only a few places where landings can be effected, and the heavy jungle is a deterrent to offensive military operations.

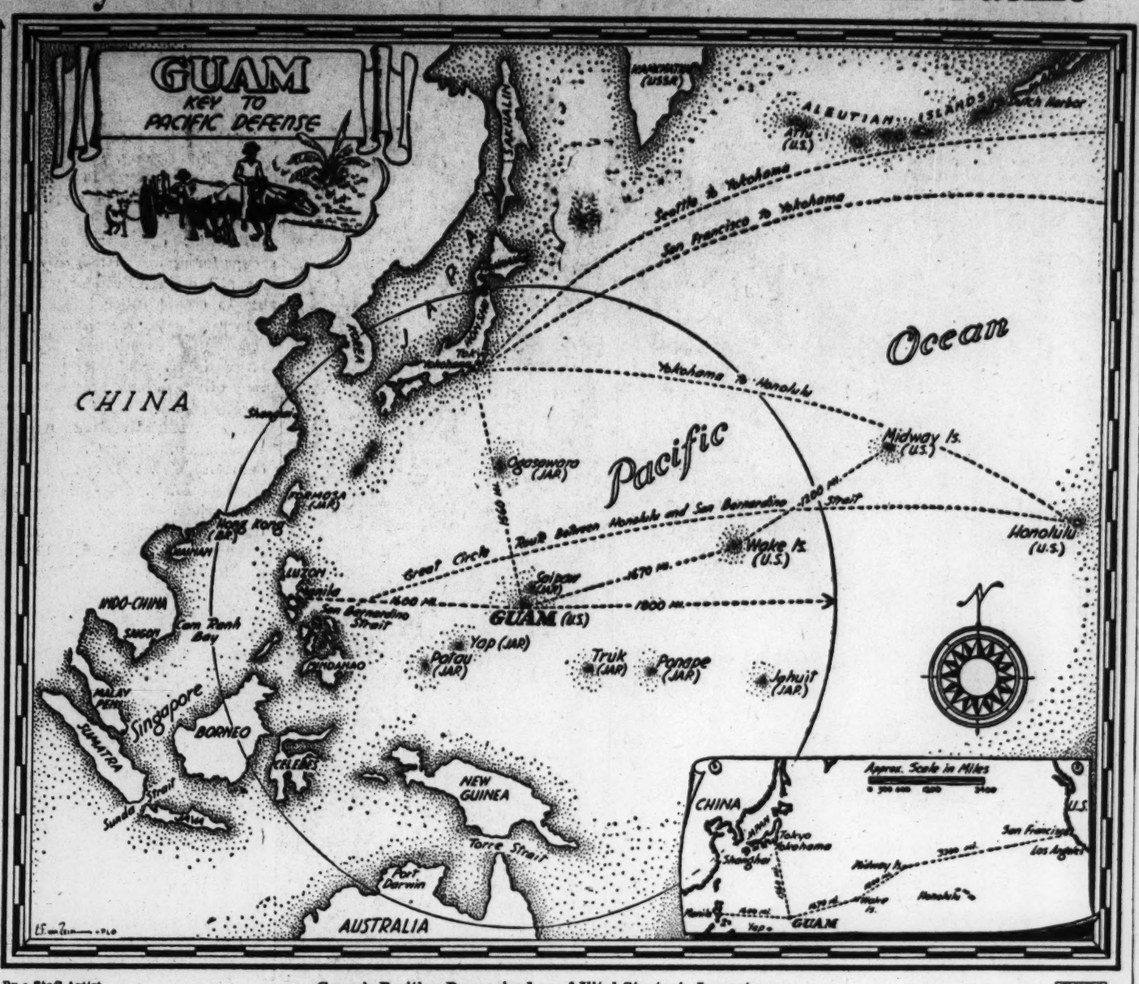
With heavy batteries installed in the sides of commanding elevations, adequate antiaircraft defense, underground airdromes and submarine moorings, Guam can readily be made invincible against any except an uninterfered with major effort by an enemy. The only qualifying feature is the matter of supplies, but if Gibraltar can be stocked for three years, so can Guam.

Air Force Maintenance

Guam can maintain an air force equal to or superior to any similar enemy force that can be based within a distance of 1,200 miles, and provides excellent natural facilities for an extensive submarine base.

A circle with a radius of 1,800 miles, centered at Guam, cuts every important trade route in the Western Pacific. No enemy operating from the Far East can afford to pass by an unreduced Guam in any thrust toward the Eastern Pacific, or to the southward.

[The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.]



By a Staff Artist

Guam's Position Recognized as of Vital Strategic Importance

The 1,800-mile circle indicates the effective battle range possible from the Guam base, if it were fully equipped. It affords, military experts hold, the core of the ability of the United States to keep any other power from upsetting the peace of the Pacific.

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Matsuoka Fears 'Armageddon' If United States Enters War

Continued from Page 1

the leap that may prove fatal to all humanity," he cried.

Admiral Nomura also expressed a desire for peace and for "drastically improving the relations between Japan and America which have deteriorated so much of late."

Admits Strained Relations

"The light has gone out in Europe where nations have been thrown into the fearful vortex of a great war," he said. "Let us in Japan and America guard the peace of the Pacific, the only bright light of hope now left to mankind."

Admiral Nomura is slated to leave shortly for Manchukuo, Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai and various army field headquarters in China to procure first-hand information on the current situation before taking up his new duties in Washington.

Ambassador Grew, presiding at the luncheon, introduced Mr. Matsuoka by saying he believed the Foreign Minister from his intimate associations with the United States "has the same sort of personal affection for our country as I have for Japan."

"I owe it to candor," Mr. Matsuoka said in his address, "to admit that relations between our two countries are severely strained," adding that he felt the fundamental cause "is American misapprehension of Japan's aims and aspirations.

"A Moral Crusade"

"Contrary to impressions current in America and elsewhere, Japan is not waging an imperialist war of greed and aggression in China. We are engaged in a moral crusade.

"Laugh or shrug your shoulders if you like, ladies and gentlemen, but I am sure time will prove it.

"We are not fighting for destruction but construction and endeavoring to initiate an era of enduring peace and prosperity based on justice, equality and mutuality in Greater East Asia."

He said he felt the world was "too wide politically and too narrow economically" and suggested that "our political efforts had better be restricted only to those spheres in which we are vitally interested and not extended to other peoples' domains."

Japan, Mr. Matsuoka continued, had no desire to antagonize the United States or any nation but had only one desire: "to be left alone on the one hand and on the other hand to see the trouble in China and the war in Europe brought speedily to an end without adding more participants, particularly such a powerful one as America."

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Yangtze Discussed

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—Conferences of Japanese naval leaders from various parts of China were reported reliably to be under way here today, principally to discuss the question of reopening the Yangtze River to foreign shipping as far as Nanking.

The conferences, it was said, are connected with the impending visit of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, to the Yangtze area.

Two heavy cruisers, one from North and one from South China, in addition to a number of smaller warships arrived with high ranking officers.

It was said the success or failure of Admiral Nomura's Ambassadorial efforts in Washington may be influenced considerably by these conferences, which also are considering the entire question of Japanese-United States relations.

Admiral Nomura shortly will leave Tokyo for Manchukuo and thence for China to obtain a first-hand view of the current situation before going to Washington.

Informed sources said older Japanese naval officers favor partial reopening of the Yangtze, both as a gesture of friendship for the United States and as a matter of the Navy's honor, since Admiral Nomura himself last December promised the reopening.

He was Foreign Minister at the time, but Japanese militarists refused to sanction the move.

This group was said to believe such a gesture would send the Armiral off to a favorable start in Washington and would tend to influence American public opinion against further economic moves affecting Japan.

However, young naval officers and all Army commanders were said to be strongly opposed to any action which might be interpreted as appeasement on Japan's part.

Motorship Launched For Moore-McCormack

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)—The $5,000,000 passenger liner Rio Parana was launched yesterday into the Delaware River.

The 17,500-ton motorship, built at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company here, will be placed in service of the Moore-McCormack lines between east coast ports of the United States and South America. The ship will accommodate 197 passengers.

Miss Kay Calder Lee of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Commander Robert C. Lee, Vice-President of the Moore-McCormack Lines, christened the liner.

Missionaries Offered Entry In Free China

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—American missionaries here reported yesterday that the United States Embassy at Chungking had indicated willingness to grant visas to missionaries desiring to leave Japanese-occupied areas to carry on their work in "Free China."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking Government already has offered to pay expenses of those who want to enter unoccupied areas. An obstacle has been encountered heretofore by the fact that the Washington State Department makes no distinction between occupied territory and Free China, and United States Consuls have refused permits or passport visas for travel into the interior of China.

The missionaries here explained that, as a result of the Chungking Embassy's action, it was not necessary now to refer the project for continuation of missionary work in Free China to the Missionary Council in New York for handling through the State Department.

The American Consulate-General here said, however, that it had received no information thus far on the Embassy's reported move.

Mission Closed

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Church of Brethren Mission of American Baptists has closed its four missions and two hospitals in Shansi Province, it was disclosed here today.

Mission members asserted that Japanese troops in the Province recently executed 13 Chinese Christian leaders of the Mission and then shot several Chinese commissioners on charges they aided Chinese Communist groups.

The Americans said they then decided to withdraw from the Province where their missions were established in 1908 and have been operated almost continuously since.

Georgians Want Tax Rise To Raise Advertising Fund

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 19 (AP)—Residents of this south Georgia municipality want to pay higher taxes.

A group of civic leaders and taxpayers has called on municipal and Lowndes County authorities to increase their property levies as much as half a mill for an advertising fund to attract industries to this county of 32,000 inhabitants.

Sanction for such tax increases must come from the Georgia Legislature which convenes Jan. 1.

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Japan Envisages 'Triangle' Hemming U. S., British Bases

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Navy is drawing on its charts a huge "defensive triangle" to secure the Empire's hold on the riches of "Greater East Asia" and prevent any American or British interference with its expansion program in that part of the world.

High officials make no secret of a plan to complete the triangle by acquisition of Cam Ranh Bay, on French Indo-China's eastern coast, which Japanese believe they can make one of the great naval fortresses of history.

The other corners of the triangle, each side of which would be more than 2,000 miles long, would be the bases of the Japanese homeland and the island chains of the equatorial Pacific which Japan got from Germany as World War spoils.

Enclosed within—and thereby, the Japanese hope, made strategically useless—would be the Philippine Islands and Guam.

High official sources placed an outline of this strategy at the disposal of this correspondent in an apparent attempt to convince the American public that Japan's naval position is so strong as to be challenged only at great cost.

Two Purposes Admitted

Its admitted purposes are two:

1. To prevent any thrust from Britain's naval base at Singapore into the Western Pacific or the China Seas—which Japan considers her own preserves.
2. To prevent any move by the United States to join hands with the British at Singapore in opposition to Japan's imperial plans.

A third purpose, not openly avowed, is to provide protection for the move many Japanese advocate, seizure of the Netherlands East Indies, richest of all Far Eastern colonies, especially in oil, which Japan sorely needs.

[Japanese strategists believe Britain would have to oppose such a move and they consider United States intervention almost as likely as British. They have made an alliance with Germany and Italy providing for a common front against such intervention.]

Any United States units rash enough to venture to Singapore would be isolated, the informants said, adding, "it would be a great mistake if the United States sent ships there."

The triangle lies athwart all direct routes from continental United States, the Panama Canal and Hawaii to the possible conflict area in the South China Sea.

Cam Ranh, 1,200 miles due north of Batavia, capital of the Indies, and 800 miles northeast of Singapore, would be the natural jump-off point for a move against the Dutch islands.

Would Try Diplomacy First

The French already have begun development of Cam Ranh. The Japanese believe they can make it capable of docking capital ships as well as smaller raiding and scouting units. They say that for the present at least they would seek only by diplomatic methods to obtain use of it from the French. Already they have suceeeded in obtaining Army and air bases in northern Indo-China.

In any action centering around the Dutch Indies the Japanese Navy would use mobile, fast-striking units behind a fan of blockaders and raiders, the informants indicated.

Mines and small raiders could blockade the Dutch Islands, they say, while any forces at Singapore could be held off. Behind such a screen, presumably, heavier ships could deal with the small Dutch East Indies Fleet. Naval planes and guns then could soften up the islands for invasion, which probably would begin with Borneo, most exposed of the islands.

The mandated Pacific Islands, second anchor of the triangle, would, Japanese believe, command the American seaways to the Orient.

The informants admitted that the islands are equipped with advance seaplane and submarine bases (in possible violation of the League of Nations mandate under which they are held) plus certain light defensive equipment. Heavy fortifications have not been constructed, they said, because the cost would be far in excess of their value.

Navy Fears Russia

For the present it was indicated that Japan's battle fleet would continue to be based on the home ports. Fear of Russia keeps them there. Only the most ironclad nonaggression pact with the Soviet would release them.

But the Japanese feel that neither the United States nor Britain could spare large capital ship forces for any Pacific conflict. They count on their Axis allies to keep the battleships occupied elsewhere.

Thus they conceive of a Pacific conflict as naval guerrilla warfare in which their triangle, especially the Cam Ranh base, would give them an advantage.

That Japan might run grave risks in such a conflict is admitted. One element alone might be decisive, oil.

An outbreak of hostilities presumably would cut off Japan's normal supplies from the United States and the Dutch Indies, and the Navy would have to operate largely on reserves. Long-range fighting would cut rapidly into available stocks. China might strike with redoubled vigor against her Japanese invaders to create a diversion.

Even a quick Japanese conquest of the Dutch islands would not necessarily mean immediate oil riches, for the Dutch are known to have prepared to demolish their wells and refineries so that six months or a year would be required to restore production.

Prisoners Prove British Victory

International

Somewhere in Egypt

British soldier on duty in Egypt showing special desert equipment, including a visored eye protector for use in sand storms. While gas has not been used in the current desert warfare between the British and Italians, British soldiers find gas masks just the thing when marching through a sand storm.

International

Desert Captives

Proof of British successes in Egypt is shown above in the picture of a small body of native Italian warriors after they had been disarmed in the British advance which drove Italians out of Egypt into Libya.

British Attack Bardia by Land, Sea, and Air

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Dec. 19 (AP)—British land forces were advancing on Bardia in heavy fighting while the Royal Air Force bombed that Italian stronghold from the air and the fleet shelled it from the Mediterranean.

The ground fighting centered on the strong fortifications five or six miles outside the town which the Italians built long before the war and strengthened in the last year.

Heavy rains turned the desert into mud and handicapped but did not halt the British drive.

Way of Retreat Open

British airmen reported some Italian troop movements out of Bardia toward Tobruk, indicating that a way of retreat from the town was partly open. British armored patrols, however, already had established themselves west of Bardia toward Tobruk.

How many Italian troops remained in Bardia was problematical. The normal garrison is one division but all of the divisions or fractional divisions which had got out of Egypt presumably had entered there.

While there are yet no definite figures, casualties are very low among the British and not high among the Italians for the campaign generally. This is due mainly to the surprise of attacks and the rapidity of the action.

Even British intelligence officers were surprised at the amount of material the Italians had brought into Egypt. Their only serious shortage seemed to be in metals. More than half the Italian soldiers had no steel helmets and half the fortifications had no barbed wire. The Italians had little gasoline—and this was a disappointment to the British—for most of their vehicles run on diesel oil, of which they abandoned thousands of barrels.

The Italian troops apparently ate very well. They had excellent canned fish and tons of spaghetti. The officers messes had luxuries unknown on the British side.

The success of the British to date against forces invariably superior numerically is attributed by them mainly to three factors—the complete and absolute surprise of the offensive to the Italians, the skill with which the campaign was conceived and executed, the apparent superiority of British soldiers over the Italians, especially in fighting at close quarters.

Program Kept Secret

Keeping the carefully considered plans for the offensive secret in a country where thousands of Italians were at large and espionage was extensive was itself a difficult task. The leaves of desert soldiers were cancelled a week in advance with the explanation that they were needed for "maneuvers."

Medical supplies and other requisites were shipped out by truck at night. In telling correspondents that the drive had begun, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British Commander, remarked that not more than six of his staff officers knew about it.

While the Italians fought valiantly in many places—some staying with their machine-guns when all hope had gone—they generally broke when the British got close upon them.

Men in the front say General Wavell's genius was shown in allowing the greatest initiative all along the line. He approved the general lines of the campaign and then didn't interfere. Many of the most successful operations were improvised in the field. Some Italian posts, in fact, were taken from a different direction than had been planned.

Bayonet charges with the protection of tanks and artillery—and sometimes without any protection—are common in this campaign.

At Nibeiwa, Egypt, for example, infantrymen hopped out of their busses, formed for the charge, cleaned up the fortress in half an hour's fighting after the artillery had opened the way, and then jumped back into the busses to be driven northward for similar work.

New Camera Meter Controls Exposure

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The day of camera overexposure soon may be past, the Society of Motion Picture Engineers heard.

Don Norwood of Hollywood, a retired Army captain, described a new light meter which "puts negative exposure control on the basis of an exact science."

Mr. Norwood said the meter, pointed directly at the light source instead of at the subject, automatically compensated for differences in tones, colors and shades and eliminates problems of contrast, haze, chromatic composition and distance.

"It operates effectively with black-and-white or color film, and equally well indoors or out," he added.

Swiss Group Released

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Twenty-five young men were released here after their arrest for attempting to stage a demonstration in front of the British Consulate to protest the bombing of Basel.

Four residents of Basel were killed, and several were injured in the bombing Dec. 16.

"I'm lazy," says Amanda Day. "I always take the easy way!"

That's why Amanda does all her baking with Rumford Baking Powder. She knows that with Rumford she doesn't have to worry about how much baking powder to use when she tries a new recipe. The amount the directions call for—in *any* good recipe—is the amount to use of Rumford, for perfect results every time. Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste. Send for a FREE recipe book. Address—Rumford Baking Powder, Box 8-A, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Ownership by Public Sought in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 19 (AP)—C. B. Fricke, President of the Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, said Nebraska's hydroelectric districts are seeking eventual public ownership of all private power facilities in the State.

"That's the goal, always has been," he said, "but we don't have very strong hopes of reaching that goal."

Mr. Fricke pictured a state-wide grid of electrical facilities owned by the Public Works Administration-financed hydroelectric districts, municipalities and other public agencies.

Mrs. McAdoo Warns Of 'Disastrous Peace'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP)—Woodrow Wilson's daughter, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, declared in an address here that the late President "never hoped for a miracle to happen after the adoption of the Versailles Treaty, and when the United States refused to join the League of Nations, he knew the World War had been worse than useless."

"We dare not let this present war end in the same kind of a disastrous peace," she warned.

"There will be no more wars in defense of democracy if we do."

Compensation for All British Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Government announced today establishment of a bread subsidy, effective for three months which it estimated would cost £750,000.

The subsidy will permit bakers to sell a four-pound loaf for about 17 cents, the Food Ministry said.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Britain pledged compensation today to all its citizens killed or injured "as a result of enemy action."

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that the plan would apply to injuries already incurred and that increased rates would be payable from Dec. 24 on.

Allowances to civil defense volunteers and gainfully occupied persons will be increased to a maximum of five shillings a week for married men and single men or women supporting dependent relatives.

Compensation granted for the first time to persons not gainfully employed will range from seven shillings a week for single women in a hospital to 21 shillings a week for married men not in the hospital.

Provision will be made for widows of civilian workers comparable to that for widows of serving soldiers. Such a widow would be paid a funeral grant of £7 10s. and 50s. a week for 10 weeks after her husband's death, if in war service.

Traffic Toll

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—British highway accidents are resulting in one-fourth as many fatalities as air raids, it was officially disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Frederick Montague, Parliamentary Secretary of the Transport Ministry, said 1,146 were killed in motor accidents last month, as compared with 4,588 fatalities in air raids.

A little more than half the total of November victims were killed during air-raid blackouts.

In 15 months of war, Mr. Montague said, 11,424 persons have been killed on roads, an increase of 3,141 over the 15 months preceding the war.

Information Shift

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Ministry of Home Security announced yesterday it had decided to withdraw its representatives from the Ministry of Information.

Spokesmen for the Home Security Ministry at the Information Ministry had answered reporters' questions concerning air raids on Britain. Those inquiries in the future, it was stated, will have to be addressed directly to the Ministry of Home Security.

More Men Called

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Britons 36 years old were ordered today to register Jan. 17-18 for duty with the armed forces.

The new call-up by the Ministry of Labor and National Service is expected to make about 250,000 more men available for Britain's fast-expanding army, which the War Office described only yesterday as "the weapon which ultimately will force the submission of the enemy."

War Office figures said Britain now has about 2,000,000 men doing military service, with another 1,000,000 in the Home Guard. Registration under the conscription act begins at the age of 19.

Women to Farm

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Between 30,000 and 40,000 British women will have to work in the fields next year in order to keep agricultural production up to present standards, Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson said in an address here today.

The women, he added, would be necessary to replace men now in the armed forces.

At present there are 9,000 British women land workers compared with 16,000 in the World War, Mr. Hudson said.

Aid for Britain

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Food Minister Lord Woolton accepted today part of a fleet of 100 mobile canteens presented by the American Allied Relief Fund.

"We defeat the enemy as much by maintaining our health and morale through good and suitable food provided at the right time as we do by victory in the air, on the sea, or on the battlefield," he said.

Nazi-Red Parley 'Satisfactory'

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP) — Germany's trade negotiations with Soviet Russia are progressing satisfactorily, Emil Wiehl, chief of the Economic Section of the German Foreign Office, said today, and the volume of trade likely will continue as in the first year of their present agreement, ending Feb. 11, 1941.

Herr Wiehl also offered an explanation on the situation back of the newly disclosed "far-reaching" abolition of customs between Germany and the German-occupied Netherlands. While imports originating in the Netherlands may come into Germany duty free, he said, there will be a duty on products of Dutch colonies.

German agriculture is now so well founded that it no longer needs tariff protection, he said, against such Netherlands products at butter, cheese, and vegetables and their value rose so high in the Netherlands that they could no longer be offered to Germany at "dumping" prices.

As for industrial goods, the Netherlands used to have the whole world in which to buy. Now, he said, Germany alone can supply its needs.

Mexico Plans Increase In Budget for Navy

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 19 (AP)—Government sources here reported the budget of the Navy Department might be increased to 40,000,000 pesos (about $8,000,000) for 1941 so that additional warships could be acquired.

Persistent reports here say Mexico might obtain four to six destroyers from the United States as part of a mutual defense agreement.

Five Shillings Reward But Nazis Didn't Stop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Somewhere in London a school has suffered badly as a result of enemy action. There is no roof, the windows are all gone, the interior has been gutted by fire and the walls are very considerably marked, but not too marked to obscure signs on two of the standing walls.

They read:

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Communications Rupture Mannheim Raids Motive

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Three straight nights of Royal Air Force bombardment of Mannheim, southwestern German industrial, commercial and communications center, were described today in well-informed quarters as part of a British move to smash one of the communication routes between Germany and Italy.

Linked with the third attack last night was an RAF smash at Italy—a factory in Milan, docks at Genoa and an airdrome in Northern Italy, according to the Air Ministry's announcement.

Over Britain the air was free of German air raiders for the second successive day and night.

Informed quarters stressed the Mannheim raids as an attempt to smash communication links between the Axis powers while British troops continued their pressure against Italian forces in Libya and British air and sea forces helped the Greeks fight Italy in Albania.

Key River-Rail Junction

In the darkness last night RAF bombers planted bombs amid the smoke of previous bombardments of Mannheim, the Air Ministry said.

Mannheim, at the juncture of the Rhine and Neckar Rivers, is one of the key junctions of river-rail routes to Italy from the Ruhr Valley, with its heavy industries, and from the Saar which produces coal which Italy needs.

By British count, Mannheim has been bombed 31 times since the war started. Aside from its importance in Axis communications, the city factories make submarine engines and provide other finished products needed by warring Germany.

Still another motive in the Mannheim attack, it is believed, is the British wish to give successive regions of Germany a taste of heavy raiding something like the Nazi Air Force has been giving to various sections of England.

The Ministry said four large new fires were started in Mannheim, "where smoke from fires of previous raids" still could be seen.

"At Milan," a communiqué said, "a large area was seen to be blazing furiously."

The submarine base at Lorient, in Nazi-occupied France, also was attacked, the Ministry said.

The British lost no planes in the night's raiding, reported to have been carried out despite bad weather.

Swiss Report Violation

[The Swiss High Command earlier had reported a new violation of Swiss territory by "foreign warplanes" which "crossed the Jura in a southeasterly direction," the route frequently used in the past by British fliers raiding Italy.]

Although conditions over the Channel were described as "not unfavorable," the German Air Force remained inactive last night and for the second successive day the morning communiqué on aerial operations over England said merely:

"There is nothing to report."

Failure of the Germans to attack London during the night gave the capital its longest raid-free period since the heavy air war began last September—a respite of two days and two nights.

The lack of developments puzzled the British press, which cast about for explanations as to why the German Air Force should remain grounded while the RAF carried out long flights to Germany and Italy.

Key to Italy?

By a Staff Artist

Mannheim

One of the big transportation centers on lines linking Italy and Germany, bombed for third successive night.

French Ship Sails

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The French freighter Fort de France, 4,279 tons, sailed for Martinique yesterday despite an attempt by the British Ministry of Shipping to hold her in port.

Also on the high seas, her destination unknown, was the 7,011-ton French tanker Merope which left Philadelphia without cargo. Other French ships which have sailed from United States ports recently under similar circumstances are reportedly aiding in the French evacuation from the British Isles.

The Fort de France has been held in port by a Federal writ of attachment granted Nov. 25, pending trial of a $145,000 libel brought by the British for alleged failure of another French merchantman to deliver a British cargo.

French line officials quietly arranged clearance yesterday afternoon. Just before court closed, they deposited a certified check for $155,487, covering a libel and litigation charges, and obtained an order vacating the attachment.

Columbia to Abandon ASCAP Music Dec. 26

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said last night it would cease using music of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers on Dec. 26 instead of Jan. 1.

The National Broadcasting company wil forego A. S. C. A. P. music after Dec. 23, but the Mutual Broadcasting System said it would use A. S. C. A. P. tunes until the end of the year.

The networks' contracts with A. S. C. A. P. expire Dec. 31. The National Association of Broadcasters has formed Broadcast Music, Inc., to furnish music after that date.

Letters Disclose Rumania In Servility and Chaos

Extensive work in Rumania, particularly among refugees, has qualified Miss Cardwell to describe conditions in that country today, based upon her own experiences and upon unusual and reliable sources of information available to her.

By Ann Cardwell
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rumania today is like Russia in the chaotic period immediately following the Bolshevist revolution. If anything, conditions in Rumania are even worse.

Such is the picture given in uncensored letters which have been smuggled across the frontier into Hungary, and thence to the United States.

Nearly all former Government officials of any rank who have not already perished are in prison and no hope whatever is entertained for their release or even for their ultimate safety, these sources disclose. Evidences of the rule of King Carol are being wiped out.

Iron Guard commissars are in charge in Government offices, control virtually everything. All organizations and institutions not yet banned exist with the knowledge that any hour may be their last. All records and books must be ready for investigation on an instant's notice.

But if the Iron Guardists are in control of all Rumania, they in their turn are but Nazi tools. By Nov. 1 there were seven German divisions or about 105,000 troops in the country, 10,000 of which were sent immediately to "protect" the Ploesti oil fields. More than 1,000,000 Nazi troops were expected to be in the country by Christmas.

[Estimates of German troop concentrations in Rumania have been subject to wide speculation. Early in December it was reported that four divisions, or about 60,000 Nazi troops had moved into Rumania, augmenting forces which sources in Hungary, reported by the Associated Press, said might total as many as 500,000.]

Peasants' Disapproval

Rumanian peasants, who constitute about three-quarters of the population of the country, are already very clearly showing their disapproval of the presence of the Germans and even the Iron Guard is beginning to be apprehensive over the way that the Nazis are running things.

Prices have risen by leaps and bounds and the country is being stripped of food of all sorts, systematically and thoroughly. The Rumanians, once the heartiest of trenchermen and possessing what seemed unlimited supplies of food of every description, must now be content with less while they watch the German soldiers gorge themselves on the best Rumanian restaurants can provide. As has happened in all the conquered countries, cream, butter, rich foods, fine fruits, cheese, fish, meats of all kinds disappear before the invading Germans.

The German soldier has money to pay. He gets 150 lei a day, the Rumanian soldier gets 18, and the German officer's grant runs from 750 to 1,000 lei per day. Moreover, the mark is exchanged for 70 lei, or about twice the exchange rate of a year ago. In addition to what the Germans are consuming in Rumania, each German soldier is entitled to send home a 5-kilos (11-pound) package weekly.

Private fortunes are subject to investigation, particular attention being given to those of people who have been in government employ. There is small opportunity for defense and confiscations and outright robberies are common.

Potential Bomb Targets

Many of Rumania's predominately peasant population are reported to be hopeful that their oil wells will be devastatingly bombed by the British. They have not understood why the British have not broken off diplomatic relations with Rumania and moved out, thus giving the R. A. F. opportunity to go over and bomb Ploesti. A few well aimed incendiary bombs on those close-set wooden derricks would, the Rumanians are convinced, take Rumanian oil off the German asset sheet.

Another effect of the German occupation of Rumania has been to seal, at least for the time being, the fate of some 8,000 Polish refugees to whom escape is now cut off. About 500 Poles who had received permission to leave, and were helped in getting away by the British, were the only ones able to leave the country. Sixteen civilian refugee centers for them were still in operation the middle of October, but the directors were exercising the strictest economy for they were hard pressed for funds and could not see whence more would be forthcoming.

In September it was reported that not more than 4,000 Poles were expected to be in Rumania by the end of the month. With the help of their own government and that of the British, the majority of Poles were already booked to leave Rumania for Turkey or Cyprus. But events moved more rapidly than had been foreseen. Before these plans could be consummated Nazi troops had occupied Rumania and escape was cut off.

Information reaching the United States by cable in November stated that the situation of the Polish refugees in Rumania was desperate. The Polish Embassy there was reported to have been raided and closed, all funds and property confiscated. Polish civilians were said to have been arrested on the flimsiest excuses or none at all.

Mannheim a Chief Rhine Port

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Mannheim, which has been subjected to three intensive British Royal Air Force attacks in as many nights, is one of Germany's more important river ports on the Rhine, and is a large industrial and commercial center. It is a vital link in Germany's water and rail communications with Switzerland and northern Italy.

In the first World War, this port was bombed on several occasions by British aviators, objectives being the airplane factories and chemical works, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Located at the junction of the river Neckar and the Rhine, Mannheim early developed at the head of navigation on the river.

The port is 354 miles up the Rhine from the Netherlands port of Rotterdam near the mouth of the river. It was not until the nineties that barges began moving farther up the river to Strassburg during half of the year, but Mannheim continued to increase its volume of trade.

Mannheim and the twin city across the river, Ludwigshafen, did not develop as real harbors until after the establishment of rail connections with the hinterland, enabling these ports to serve the region westward to the French border and south into Switzerland and northern Italy, in addition to their great trade area in Germany to the east, handling such bulky river cargoes as coal, coke, grain and petroleum. The port has been called the petroleum reservoir of South Germany and Switzerland.

Commercial relations between the twin ports developed early, with Mannheim business owning Ludwigshafen warehouses. Mannheim is much the older harbor; except for the municipal industrial harbor, it was developed by the Baden State Railways.

Since much of the heavy cargo brought up the Rhine to Mannheim—coal, coke, and petroleum, is consumed in production without adding to the bulk of manufactured products, barges have less downstream traffic, and Mannheim industry profits by cheap river export rates.

In all, Mannheim has about 25 miles of quays over which pass motor cars, timber, flour, sugar and other merchandise and a wide variety of Mannheim products. The population is about 300,000.

Ludwigshafen has extensive chemical works, foundries, dyes and munitions plants, flour mills, saw mills and other industries. The towns dates from 1843, but its harbor was not developed until 1896. It has a rail and passenger bridge over the Rhine to Mannheim, and a population of about 150,000.

Chief Executive

Risto Ryti
New President of Finland

Finnish Electoral College Picks Ryti to Lead Nation

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (AP)—Risto Ryti, acting President of Finland since last summer, today was elected President of the republic in succession to Kyosti Kallio, resigned, receiving 288 votes of an Electoral College total of 300.

Mr. Ryti, who was Prime Minister during the Russian-Finnish war of last winter and ranks among Europe's leading financiers, had exercised the functions of the Presidency since Mr. Kallio became ill in the summer.

Mr. Ryti has been Acting President since Nov, 29 when President Kyosti Kallio resigned for reasons of health. A law stipulated that the Electoral College should appoint a successor for the remainder of Mr. Kallio's term which ends in March, 1943.

Advice From Russia

Supreme Court Justice Urho Castren was considered another strong candidate although 200 of the electors meeting in party conferences yesterday were reported to have decided tentatively on Mr. Ryti.

[The Soviet press advised Finland Tuesday to choose a President who "will guarantee normal friendly relations with neighboring countries and avoid the ruinous path of adventures and experiments of any kind for Finland in foreign policy."]

Mr. Ryti became Prime Minister Dec. 1, 1939, the day after the Russian-Finnish war started.

He has been one of the strong men of the Finnish Republic for almost 20 years, as head of the Bank of Finland, Minister of Finance, Prime Minister and then Acting President.

Appointed head of the Bank of Finland in 1923, Mr. Ryti became a financial figure of international note, being credited with stabilizing Finland's currency and establishing Finnish banks as among the world's most secure.

Political Debut in 1919

He also is credited with being one of the men most responsible for the regular payments Finland made on her war debt to the United States.

Mr. Ryti, born in 1889, graduated from the Helsingfors University Law School at the age of 20 and in 1914 continued his studies in London.

After practicing law for several years he made his political debut as a member of Parliament in 1919 and became Minister of Finance two years later. He also held that post until 1924.

He retired from Parliament in 1929 and turned his back on politics until, ten years later, he was called to the post of Prime Minister on the outbreak of the war with Soviet Russia.

In 1933 he had served as Vice-Chairman of the World Economic Conference in London.

Britain Girds for Invasion; Army Called Ultimate Victor

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Newly warned against the danger of German invasion, Great Britain has mobilized a million Home Guardsmen and thousands of coast defense and mobile troops in a constant vigil for the approach of Chancellor Hitler's threatened armadas.

At the same time, the Government officially admitted that the Empire could not win the war until the British Army had "struck—and struck deep—into the Axis countries."

A Ministry of Information spokesman said yesterday that the British blockade would weaken Germany and Italy, and the Navy and Air Force would shake the confidence of Herr Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

"But the weapon which ultimately will enforce submission of the enemy is the Army," the spokesman said, adding that Britain now has about 3,000,000 men under arms.

Truckload after truckload of military supplies speed along coastal highways of this island kingdom, in preparation for Herr Hitler's long-awaited invasion attempt.

The War Office has issued new restrictions against the wearing of uniforms by unauthorized persons, presumably to guard against "Fifth Column" operations; and the Admiralty called for volunteers for the Marine Corps.

Noting Cabinet Minister Lord Beaverbrook's warning that "the enemy is making preparations for the invasion of Britain even before springtime comes," observers said the new threat is particularly grave because the Germans might attempt either a mass invasion or isolated raids to relieve the pressure on the Italians in Albania and Africa.

The moon and tides will favor either invasion or raids from now until Christmas, and attackers would have the benefit of Channel fogs and 16-hour-long nights.

"Naturally we're on the alert," a British spokesman said. "It would be just like Hitler to try to spoil our Christmas or at least try to make us nervous by moving men and boats around on his side of the Channel."

The War Office issued a statement asserting "there is no closed season for invasion."

One patrol of Home Guardsmen noted in a coastal area was armed with American Springfield rifles and Browning 20-shot automatic rifles.

London-Lisbon Route Renews Civil Flights

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Civil land plane flights to Lisbon, Portugal, have been resumed following a recent temporary suspension, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary for Air announced today.

The land plane service, providing connections for trans-Atlantic clipper planes and for American steamers calling at Lisbon, was suspended, Nov. 11. Captain Balfour said that difficulties which necessitated this action now had been surmounted.

Flights twice a week by flying boats have continued without interruption.

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Juliana Likes Press Meeting; Grim Over Subject of Feeding

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, sat quietly beside Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on a White House sofa today and heard the President's wife describe as "a useless performance" any attempt of the United States to send food to the Netherlands or any Nazi-occupied nations.

The refugee Princess was an interested spectator at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, but refused to make any statement or answer questions. She laughed frequently at the gay banter between Mrs. Roosevelt and a large group of newswomen. Only when the question of feeding occupied countries was raised did her face become grim.

Previously the Princess, in a simple black dress offsetting jeweled rings and earrings, had stood at the top of the grand staircase with Mrs. Roosevelt and shaken hands with the reporters as they filed into the Monroe Room, sitting room for King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain not many months ago.

Last night the Princess was given an ovation by Washington concert goers when the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, one of her former countrymen, played "a song of defiance" which inspired Dutch soldiers to hurl back a foreign invader 200 years ago. "It spelled to the Dutch people victory just as it will again," Mr. Kindler told the Princess.

In the afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt had taken her guest to Mount Vernon where she commented on the lack of cupboards, so numerous in homes of the Netherlands.

Highlight of the royal refugee's visit will come tonight when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain in a semi-state dinner in her honor. Afterward a motion picture saga of her adopted home, Canada—"Northwest Mounted Police"—will be shown.

Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that her husband had discussed his Dutch ancestry with his royal guest. Conversations have been in English since the President, she said, knows only a few Dutch words, learned out of the Roosevelt family Bible. It is a coincidence that the President's wife has a Christmas story on the book stands describing the visit of the "Christ Child" to a war-torn Dutch home.

The Princess heard Mrs. Roosevelt describe Christmas plans, insist there is no contradiction between giving more aid to Britain and staying out of war, and reiterate that decisions with regard to feeding Europe this winter rests with Great Britain and Germany.

U. S. Curbs Cruises At Road's 'Expense'

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Raymond Douglas' voyages into the Hudson River in his home-made five-dollar cabin cruiser "Dottie"—at considerable expense to the New York Central Railroad—were drastically curtailed today by order of the U. S. War Department.

Mr. Douglas moors his craft in Annsville Creek. Every time he heads for the Hudson the railroad has to open the drawbridge spanning the creek. It takes a 15-man section gang—at a cost of $125—to unlimber the span each time.

Today the War Department filed with the Westchester Board of Supervisors these "modified" special regulations:

Anyone wanting the bridge lifted must notify the railroad 30 days in advance.

No more than two openings in any 30-day period may be asked for any vessel that can pass at low tide.

Bridge-lifting between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. only except for Government vessels.

Nothing doing at all on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Air-Conditioned Doghouse Home for Happy Hounds

DEAL, N. J. (AP)—Now comes the air-conditioned doghouse.

Milton Worth, borough fire truck driver, spent $65 and three weeks of spare time building the canine cottage for a pair of hounds he expects to buy. Features of the house, which is four by three by four feet in dimensions, include plate glass windows with eastern and northern exposure, a screened ventilator tower, walls insulated with rock wool, asbestos shingles, and a porch. The windows can be taken out in summer and substituted for with screens and venetian blinds, says Mr. Worth.

Christmas Comes on Grand Scale

Wide World

Rockefeller Center Lights Up Its Tree

Soaring 88 feet in the area between the British and French Buildings, this huge Christmas tree is flanked by golden-hued organ pipes, from which swell the tones of Christmas carols and anthems.

A brilliant star tops the tree and every window in all the buildings facing on the area are lighted by candles, and the tree itself glitters and sparkles with thousands of colored electric light bulbs.

Battleship Arkansas, Cargo Craft Collide

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—A 26,100-ton battleship, the Arkansas, and a freighter a fifth her size collided in the dark hours of early morning off the Jersey Coast today, damaging the smaller vessel so badly that she had to be beached after limping 40 miles to New York Harbor.

The crash occurred off Sea Girt at about 3 a. m. None of the personnel aboard either ship was injured, and the Arkansas, oldest battleship of its type in service, was practically undamaged.

Listing heavily to port, the 5,148-ton freighter, the Melrose, was run aground by her master, Capt. George E. Tubbs, on Red Hook flats, a shallows off the Brooklyn shore—within sight of the Brooklyn dry dock she had sought to reach.

'Dry' California Methodist Men's Aim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Indorsing it as an "immediate objective" the Methodist Men of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church have given their approval of a plan for Statewide prohibition in California.

All-American Christmas Trees Prove Product of War in Europe

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—This year, for the first time in history, says a telegram from the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, most of the Christmas tree ornaments being sold in the United States are American made.

A 100,000-mile-long rivulet of molten glass three inches wide is the source of the greater part of these American baubles. That is the length of glass poured thus far this year upon the moving belts of a huge Christmas ornament machine at the Wellsboro, Pa., plant of the Corning Glass Works.

As the hot glass moves along the belt puffs of compressed air convert it into a moving row of hollow globes. These, incredible as it seems, are knocked off the belt by little steel hammers which crack them from the glass still adhering to the belt.

Another belt carries them for a half-hour trip through the heat of an annealing furnace. From there they emerge to ride on still other belts where they jump, turn, glide and do literal somersaults. Each one of these motions is done while an automatic process daubs or prints a Christmas decoration on the bulb. The somersault is done to receive a coat of inside silvering. While the glass is upside down the silver fills it and as the bulb turns rightside up, it drains out.

This process employs 350 persons who have made 40,000,000 ornaments this year, or more than 100,000 apiece. The Corning Glass Works has spent two years in perfecting the Christmas tree machinery.

Formerly most of the American Christmas tree ornaments were supplied by Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"Their manufacture in the United States on a mass production basis," said Edward J. Detgen, Acting Chief of the Specialties Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, "has not only provided a domestic source, but in doing so has invented machinery and processes which have completely eliminated the tedious handwork."

Street Cars Quit Youngstown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 19—Another street car line has gone the way of Dobbin with his cutter and sleighbells. Trackless trolley busses have bowed out street cars here and ended a 67-year chapter of transportation history.

Once, Youngstown was the center of an elaborate chain of city and interurban electric car lines. Now, its last city electric line has been abandoned, and but one interurban line remains—the Youngstown & Suburban Railway Company. This was spared because it's a heavy hauler of coal from Southeastern Ohio mines to the steel plants here. Electric cars draw passengers on it, but dodge from siding to siding between steam locomotive-drawn freight trains.

The trackless trolleys supplant 13 street cars on the Campbell line. The abandoned cars are only 10 years old, which is young for a street car, and all are modern one-man type, with foot pedals for acceleration and braking. But municipal railway officials don't expect to be overwhelmed with offers for them.

The first street cars here began operating in 1873, when wooden rails with iron straps on top were laid on unpaved, muddy streets. They were horse-drawn cars and seated but 15 passengers.

When electricity was adapted to power the street cars in 1891, there was a flurry of car line building. Lines were laid to link all the principal parts of the city.

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Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Third Sundays monthly: 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Lectures on Christian Science
Monday, Jan 27, 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc, directed for Eastern United States, Eastern Canada, British Isles, South Africa. 11.73mc directed for United States, Canada, Mexico, West Indies, Central and South America.

Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and an additional hour for British Summer Time.

When Is a Spy Not a Spy?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked today to define what constitutes spying.

The question arose in arguments on litigation to determine who is subject to punishment under federal anti-spy laws.

An "authoritative construction" of the 1917 Espionage Act was sought by attorneys for two men convicted of obtaining information from United States naval intelligence files.

The two were: Hafis Salich, Russian-born naturalized American employed by naval intelligence at San Pedro, Calif., and Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, a Soviet citizen working for a Los Angeles tourist company.

Salich was alleged to have supplied Gorin data from Naval intelligence files in 1938 concerning "Japanese activities . . . for use in the event of trouble between Japan and Russia."

The Justice Department contended in its brief that anyone who obtained or revealed secret information of a military nature with a "conscious desire or with a reasonable expectation of causing injury to the United States or advantage to a foreign nation" was guilty of violating the Espionage Act.

"Espionage and counter-espionage obviously lie at the heart of our national defense," the brief added. "It is self-evident that Japanese espionage, and American counter-espionage, are connected with or related to 'the national defense' under any ordinary or usual interpretation of those words."

Counsel for the defendants contended that the "information revealed" was "innocuous" and that if the statute were interpreted to apply to it, the legislation would be unconstitutional.

"There is hardly a phase of business, commerce, or the life of our people as a whole," they said, "which is not impressed with some relation to national defense. . . .

"Some standard, fixed and definite, must be provided."

"Although it was entirely improper" they contended, "for Salich to furnish, and Gorin to obtain, information contained in reports in the naval intelligence files, these acts were not made offenses under the espionage statute."

Spain Wants Argentine Wheat

MADRID, Dec. 19 (AP)—A plan to mobilize all available Spanish ocean-going steamers and rush them to Argentina for wheat and corn was disclosed yesterday as an urgent step in the Government's effort to cope with food shortage.

Steamer owners met at the Navy Ministry in the afternoon and offered all the ships at their disposal.

It is hoped here that the badly needed supplies will begin arriving before the end of January.

Apart from the question of credits, however, British permission for ships to bring new supplies to Spain was necessary for the success of the negotiations.

The scarcity of wheat in Spain has become so acute that a new stringent bread rationing is about to go into effect under which those who can afford other kinds of food will have their present small bread apportionments cut so that more can be given to others.

The shortage is ascribed to this combination of causes: the country's reserves were used up in the civil war, and planting was radically reduced during those years; unfavorable weather has made crops extremely poor; the present war has cut Spain off almost entirely from importation.

Qualified sources say that some 350,000 quintals (about 1,280,000 bushels) of corn already has been placed at Spain's disposal and that negotiations are under way for more than 1,000,000 quintals of wheat.

This, it is estimated, would be sufficient to carry the country through until next year's crop.

Roosevelt Asked For Ford Action

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt was asked by the Congress of Industrial Organizations united automobile workers to instruct Federal agencies to intervene in the union's long-smouldering dispute with the Ford Motor Company.

Michal F. Widman, Jr., director of the Ford organizing drive, declared in a telegram to the President that "the management of the Ford Motor Company is attempting to provoke a strike in its plants" by "open and arrogant violations of the labor laws of the Nation."

Harry Bennett, Ford Personnel Director, said today that U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials were engaged in "a deliberate attempt to frame us." He said he knew some employees the union claimed were discharged "are working right now."

U. S. Is 'Lax' on Lindbergh Says Ontario Legislator

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—William L. Houck, member of the Ontario Provincial Parliament, said in a speech yesterday that Canadians "think the United States Government is lax" in permitting Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "to go back and forth across the country expressing his opinions."

"We especially regret the saying and expressions of this man who flew the Atlantic alone because a few years ago in his time of great trouble, Canada offered a haven to him," Mr. Houck of Niagara Falls, Ont. told a luncheon club.

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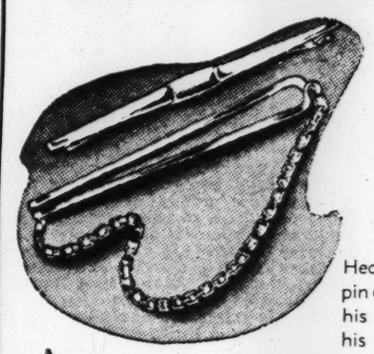

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Darius Milhaud as Symphony Guest—Current Art Exhibitions

French Music Is Considered In Perspective

By Winthrop P. Tryon

French music is surviving the second World War, as it survived the first one, in works of Darius Milhaud, who is in town to lend a hand in the conducting of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts this week. When Mr. Milhaud originally visited the United States, he submitted certain wartime-made compositions of his to the curiosity of the public; and now a generation later, appearing on the platform of Symphony Hall as guest of Serge Koussevitzky, he offers compositions of which at least one carries an echo of battle.

Back in the twenties, he figured as the foremost member of a young group of Parisian radicals. Today, he wears the character of a conservative; and far from indulging in wild futuristic fantasies, he regards the present with calm, and he meditates on the past with fondness.

* * *

"A composer writes," he puts it, "according to no fixed pattern and after no particular method which he calls his own. He fits into his moment, as he can hardly help doing; and he suits what he says to the immediate occasion for his saying it. For myself, I disclaim any decided attachment to folk song, for example, as a guide to my ideas; and yet here I am in Boston calling the attention of Symphony audiences to a piece based on melodies of Southern France. That is because I wished, when writing my 'Suite Provençale,' to express myself through ancient tunes of the people. Now my 'Cortège Funèbre,' which I am also bringing to notice on Friday and Saturday, has an altogether different outlook and consequently follows another plan."

That is about all Mr. Milhaud said of what he has brought along in his portfolio. A word that he added in reference to the concerts, was his pleasure in finding studies by himself on Dr. Koussevitzky's program along with the "Fantastic" Symphony of Berlioz, which he accounts one of the things of top rank in the orchestral repertory. For an outside note, it may be added that the "Cortège Funèbre" is a very recent product; and further, that along with this and the "Suite Provençale," the visitor will submit to Bostonians' consideration his "Fantasie Pastorale" for piano and orchestra in one movement, with Stell Andersen as soloist.

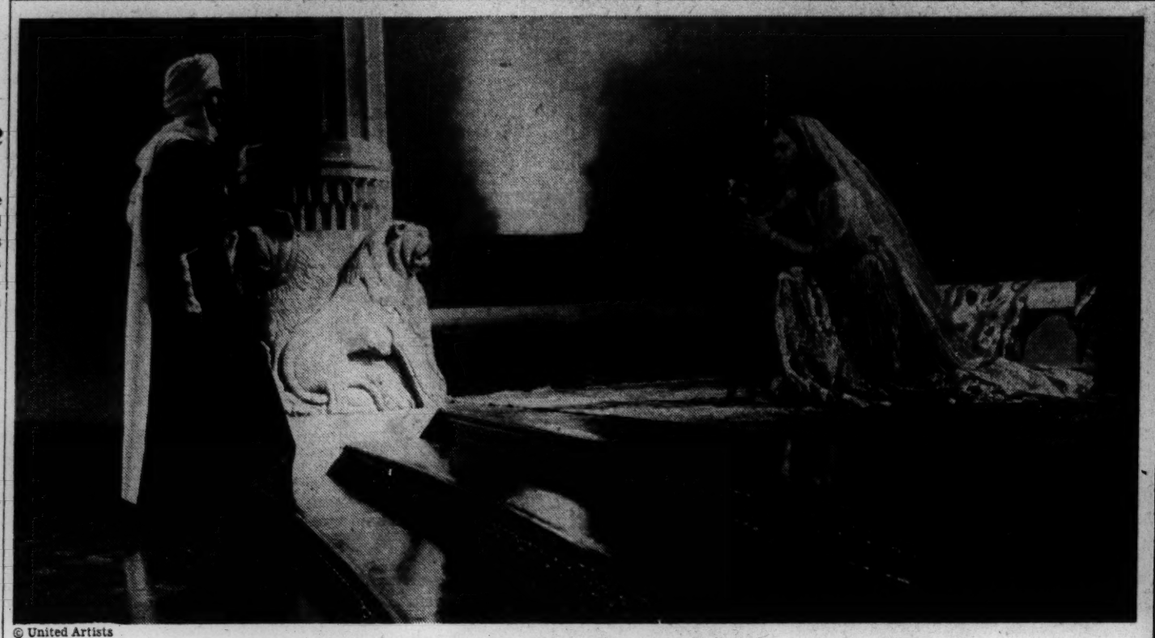
* * *

Further comment, nevertheless, Mr. Milhaud made, and with warmth. For a French composer, especially one schooled at the Paris Conservatory, has a way of regarding himself less as an individual in the world of the instant than as a member of a national line. Mr. Milhaud acknowledges himself, to be sure, a man of the twentieth century, influenced by conflicts on the field in which his country has by turns won and lost. Competition, however, artistic as well as military, goes now this way and now that; and happen what will, he finds his dominating concern to be music right through history, or at any rate from medieval times down.

Specifically on French music, "It follows," he observes, "a direct course. A plain connection exists between the earliest and the latest; and I do not care how far you go back—to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, if you wish. Take the descriptive piece by Jannequin, 'Battle of Marignan,' dating in the reign of King Francis I; there you have something as French as can be. You hit on an impressionism which is akin to that of our own period. To come nearer to now, there is Berlioz, who instituted a manner you find continuing in Albert Roussel. Then Gounod; he strikes out a path which Fauré follows. Chabrier, too; he opens a road for Debussy, whom I esteem one of the greatest of masters. Just the same, Debussy, like everybody else, takes up where his predecessors leave off."

Logically enough, Mr. Milhaud's geography, while admitting certain boundaries, tends to break over merely national frontiers. Besides an art of tone that can be identified as distinctly French, he discerns one of broader tracing which he describes as Mediterranean. He, coming from Provence, perhaps inevitably feels himself a part of the ancient Roman tradition. A native of the Mediterranean shoreland, he confesses an artistic relationship with Italy; and for that matter, with Spain. He entertains an extraordinary enthusiasm, for instance, for Verdi.

"There," he remarks, "is a man of music who still awaits complete discovery. Verdi, like many another composer of the last century, has suffered from being put in comparison with Wagner. For a long time the devotion of the world to Wagner made fair valuation of anybody else impossible. But now that the Wagnerian excitement is cooling off, we are beginning to appreciate Verdi at his true worth. You find all sorts of originality in his opera scores that have never gained the notice they deserve. What could be more audacious than an act ending with an a cappella chorus that occurs in 'Forza del Destino,' the orchestra ceasing to sound, and voices alone bringing the climax? How about the prelude to 'Traviata,' when handled by a conductor of the right sort? What we ought to have is a Verdi cycle, performed under the baton of a Toscanini. It would revise some of our notions."



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Conrad Veidt and June Duprez

In a scene from "The Thief of Bagdad" coming to the State and Orpheum on Tuesday, Dec. 24

Vandamm Studio

Helen Renee and Paul Hernried

In Elmer Rice's new play, "Flight to the West," coming Monday to the Wilbur

Youth Concert

Two names figured on the program of the third of the Youth Concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which Wheeler Beckett directed at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, the first name ending in "kowsky," and the second coming to a stop with "sakow."

Whatever else there may be about the men who carry names having a "w" pronounced like "f" that puts them in the same category, nobody will deny that the first one's little set of pieces designated "Nutcracker" Suite and the second's big collection called "Schéhérazade" bear a close resemblance to each other. The sound of Tchaikovsky's group of dances and the sound of Rimsky-Korsakoff's four tone poems fall on the ear with such like effect as to demand explanation. How did the two composers happen to agree so well on what would be catchy ting-tang to young folks long after their own day?

Perhaps they went to school together, and learned to do things the same way. Some of yesterday's listeners must have asked themselves about that. At any rate, answer of a sort is at hand both in the musical dictionaries and in Mr. Beckett's program notes. Tchaikovsky studied music at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and taught at the Moscow Conservatory. He composed the "Nutcracker" a little less than 50 years ago. Rimsky-Korsakoff taught at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and composed "Schéhérazade" a little more than 50 years ago.

Russians they were, indeed, and contemporaries; but which one wants first place in our estimation, and which second?

Perhaps it will be as well for the present to allow them equal honors and let the next 50 years determine their relative rank. For even now they are rather modern. It wants about a whole century for composers to find their rating. On the showing of the two works in question, Rimsky-Korsakoff might easily be put ahead of Tchaikovsky. But Tchaikovsky wrote in large as well as small forms. Hear one of his symphonies, and his rival may have to retire a long way behind. For fair generalization, though, it may without much dispute be put down that Tchaikovsky excells at invention; and Rimsky-Korsakoff, at elaboration.

W. P. T.

War Brings Changes In Art Competitions

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An exhibition to be known as "Directions in American Painting" will be held next year in place of the annual Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings, the Carnegie Institute announces.

The 1941 show will be held in October and will be made up of 300 paintings by contemporary American artists who have never been represented in a Carnegie International. A first prize of $1,000 and six other cash prizes will be awarded.

Harris Premiere

In Severance Hall, Cleveland, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Dr. Rodzinski will conduct the first performances anywhere of Roy Harris' Folk-Song Symphony for orchestra and chorus. The Cleveland Orchestra will be assisted by the Cleveland Philharmonic Chorus, of which Dr. Rodzinski is music director and Boris Goldovsky conductor. Mr. Goldovsky has been preparing the chorus under Dr. Rodzinski's supervision since September for these performances. The program will also include the Fourth Symphony in E minor of Johannes Brahms.

Harris' Folk-Song Symphony is in seven movements. Five of these bear the titles: "Welcome Party," "Western Cowboy," "Mountaineer Love Song," "Negro Fantasy," and "Final." There are two interludes, which are called "Dance Tunes for Strings and Percussion" and "Dance Tunes for Full Orchestra." All the movements of the work are based on American folk tunes.

Vandamm Studio

Miriam Hopkins

In the Theater Guild's production of "Battle of Angels," coming to the Wilbur on Dec. 30

Change in Dance Series

Since José Limon has been called for military training, he has cancelled his appearance with his new partner, May O'Donnell, in the second of the series of dance concerts at the Hans Wiener studio. Instead, "Dancers en Route" will appear on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of next week.

The "Dancers en Route" troupe includes Elizabeth Waters, known for her work with the Hanya Holm group on transcontinental tours and her appearances with Ruth St. Denis; Linda Locke, also a member of the Holm company for the past three years, in New York and on tour across the country, and solo dancer with the New Dance Group in New York; Sam Steen, formerly premier danseur with the Philadelphia Civic Ballet, and solo dancer with Ted Shawn's Men Dancers, and Daniel Negrin, who has appeared with Anna Sokolow's group in New York. The other programs in the series feature La Méri, in her Boston debut Jan. 31, and Mr. Wiener and Erika Thimey, Feb. 14 and 15.

Rome Art Prizes

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Academy in Rome has announced that because of the European war a series of special competitions for $7,000 in prizes will be substituted next spring for the awarding of fellowships for study in Rome.

St. Botolph Club

The current exhibition at the St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury Street, consists of oils by New England rebels. Most of the exhibitors, however, represent the less disturbing and less vulnerable styles of the vanguard. Some in fact are rather conventional, for even pioneers in the arts may fall into stereotyped ways. Among those exhibiting at the St. Botolph Club are Mollie Luce, who shows an amusing view of the Marathon race held on April 19; Donald Greason, whose "Harps and Drums" introduces his Boston Symphony series; Gardiner Cox, whose depiction of "Wind" lends a frolicsome note to the display; Glenna Miller, whose "Marblehead" is a pleasing and tidy townscape, and Karl Zerbe, whose "Still-life" shows Bartlett, Erwin Singer, Giglio Dante, Herbert Barnett, Alexis Arapoff, Maud Morgan, Susumu Hirota, Polly Thayer, and Vernon Smith. The last named provides one of the handsomest contributions.

* * *

Fine Arts Theater

Pencil drawings by Howard Burgess Beal are on view at the Fine Arts Theater. Mr. Beal has studied at Governor Dummer Academy and at the Boston Center for Adult Education. Many of the sketches were done near his home in Newburyport.

Drawing with pencil requires skill. The graphic artist cannot slur over his material without producing a diffuse result. He must always be responsible for a good framework of design. Mr. Beal has set out with the proper seriousness and diligence. He draws with a feeling for the breadth of the composition and with due regard for the significance and charm of detail. He is young and if he carries on at this rate gives promise. Sometimes in his enthusiasm he seems to fail to co-ordinate details. At the moment this is his outstanding weakness. He has a true feeling for the pencil and for the silvery gray penciled line. D. A.

Opera for the Crossroads?

Can opera ever be sufficiently simplified, in terms of physical equipment, so that it can be given on an ordinary stage anywhere? What influence would such a development have on American music, the theater, community life?

Broadway producers, as well as impressarios of the musical world, had a practical opportunity to consider these questions when the National Orchestral Association presented "Pagliacci" in Carnegie Hall as a modernized "music play."

With new ideas in settings, costumes and light subjected to a "laboratory test," the production, frankly described by the association as an experiment, has evoked both praise and criticism.

"We broke with the traditional presentation of opera because we felt it was being uncritically worshiped by a narrowing circle in America and we want to widen that circle," explained Leon Barzin, musical director of the association. "We hope to develop an opera group of singing actors who will know a large number of operas and who will be able to step into existing opera companies in the same way that our instrumentalists graduate into established symphony orchestras.

* * *

"It is proposed to train singers who can sing important minor roles, and by doing away with the star system, the singers who have the principal roles in one production will be choristers in others We also hope that if we can show composers the possibility of new and modern productions and if we can try out new experimental operas for the larger houses of the country, the writing of operas by American composers will be stimulated. By functioning as a laboratory, perhaps we can develop ideas which may make 'music plays' possible on an ordinary stage anywhere.

"It is important that the public, as they view these experiments, realize that they are test cases and not comparable to professional opera companies. The purpose that underlies all the work of the association must be borne in mind. The organization has never attempted to compete with existing orchestras, but the country has accepted and does at present accept and admit the valuable work done by the association in training orchestral players. The same attitude should apply to the field of opera."

* * *

Howard Bay, first Guggenheim fellowship winner for scenic designing and active in the theater, was in charge of design, costumes and lighting. He explained the innovations of the production as follows:

"The most important new idea was to place the singers downstage somewhere near the audience and back them with the orchestra. In this way, the singers do not have to hurdle a pit wriggling with musicians and instruments to establish contact with their listeners. The singers are no longer stars for whom artificial stage business must be invented to keep them busy on a vast, empty stage. The presence of the orchestra on the stage behind re-establishes the formalism of the concert, and the singers become prominent solo instruments although linked to the orchestra, thus creating a common unit between singers and orchestra.

"The visual mood was maintained with a semi-transparent gauze drop hung on the curtain line between the apron and stage on which was mounted a vignetted opaque scenic design. The frank presence of orchestra behind the drop eliminated the need of detailed fidelity to locale and permitted the drop to be primarily a composite picturization of the theme and atmosphere of the opera. The play within the play was directed at the audience, so there was no cluster of supers reacting violently to the little drama.

"Summing up the lessons of 'Pagliacci,' I am convinced that the key set-up of audience, singers, gauze drop, orchestra, neutral cyclorama, is logical not only as created for Carnegie Hall inadequacies, but feasible for the properly equipped stage and admirable for touring purposes."

* * *

However radical these ideas may seem to the conventional audience, they met with encouragement in music circles. Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, asserted: "The idea is good and should be developed. The educational approach toward the development of orchestral players and singers in the United States through this laboratory experimentation is imperative. Moreover, it is entertaining, just as entertaining as a good play."

In the music management field, the National Orchestral Association was extolled for its pioneer spirit. Arthur Judson said: "Whether I agree with you or not, at least you have courage enough to try something that no one else in New York dares to do and you definitely should go on." Vinton Freedley, producer of many Broadway hits, said emphatically: "The idea is not good; it's great."

Joseph Turnau, formerly of the Vienna State Opera, was stage director for the National Orchestral Association. Trained in European methods for many years, his views on the outlook for opera in America are significant:

"The time is now ripe for a complete modernization of opera presentation—in staging, scenery, costing, and in the movements of singers and chorus," he said. "We must depart from the customs that have been in effect for the past 50 to 100 years. This simplification will make it possible to present operas everywhere with the staging facilities that exist in the average community.

"The country is overwhelmingly rich in naturally talented and gifted young singers. The nation's wealth, these gifted singers, deserve the right to make use of their talents. It would be wonderful indeed if the Government should recognize the fact that music belongs to the people as a whole and should offer to help this development in the field of opera."

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Jesus Maria Sanroma, soloist. 8.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Stell Andersen, piano soloist. 2:30.

Dance

New England Conservatory of Music, Recital Hall—
Dance program by Devi Dja and her Bali Java Dancers. 8:45.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"The Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2:10, 5:05, 8. "House Across the Bay," Joan Bennett and George Raft. 3:25, 6:25, 9:20.

Fenway—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 1, 4, 7, 10. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Maria Chapdelaine." 2:30, 5:20, 8:05. Hannes Schneider in "The Ski Chase." 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Keith Memorial—
"Trail of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 10:10. "Dreaming Out Loud," with Lum and Abner. 11 a. m. 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. "March of Time," 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

Kenmore—
"Bringing up Baby," Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 3:45, 6:15, 9:50. "I Was a Spy," Madeleine Carroll. 1, 4:30, 8:05.

Metropolitan—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable, and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Modern—
"You'll Find Out," 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Little Nellie Kelley," Judy Garland. George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 8, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

B. K. O. Boston—
Fight pictures: 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:15 10:05. "The Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi. 10:45 a. m., 2:35, 6:30, 10:25. "Her First Romance," Jaqueline Wells and Edith Fellows. 11:55 a. m. 3:50, 7:40. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:05.

Scollay—
"You'll Find Out." 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:20, 9:35. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

South Station Theater—
"March of Time," "Pete Smith Explains," "Travel Virginia," "Dogs You Seldom See," Matty Malneck and Orchestra, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland. George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Lightning Speed Photography," "March of Time," "Caribbean Cruise," "Bowling," "Dog Aristocrats," cartoons; Screen Snapshots; and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10. "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Trement—
"House of Seven Gables," George Sanders. 9:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. "New Moon," Nelson Eddy. 9, 11:20 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9.

Uptown—
"The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter. 12:50, 4:25, 8:10. "Arise My Love," Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert. 2:30, 6:15, 9:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford, "Framed," R. Armstrong, C. Moore. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray and P. Morison. "Dispatch from Reuters." 2 and 8.
Regent: "Rampage," We Were "Ladies Must Live," Rosemary Lane and Wayne Morris. 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "The Mikado," "Baroness and the Butler," William Powell and Annabella. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Man at the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler. 1:30 and 8.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—Coolidge Corner: "Sandy Gets Her Man." 2, 5:05, 8:10. "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. 3:40, 6:46, 9:50.
Brookline Village: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 3:50, 7:05, 9:55.
Cleveland Circle: "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. "East of the River," John Garfield. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. "Stranger on Third Floor," Peter Lorre. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Pier 13." 2 and 7:45.
University: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 3:01, 9:01. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 1:45, 9:45.
Dorchester: "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris. "Light of the Western Stars," Noah Beery, Jr. 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 3:30, 9:25. "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "City for Conquest." 3:08, 9:23. "Christmas in July." 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. 2:54, 8:15. "Manhattan Heartbreak." 1:39, 7, 9:55.
Park: "Flowing Gold," Pat O'Brien and John Garfield. "Turnabout," Carole Lombard. 1:30 and 7:50.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Lady in Question," "Argentine Nights," Don Ameche. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "They Knew What They Wanted" Charles Laughton. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern.
Hyde Park: "I Take This Oath," Gordon Jones. 3:20, 9:20. "Earl of Puddlestone," the Gleason Family. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Long Voyage Home," J. Wayne. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. 2:30, 8:15. "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert. 1:30, 4:49, 8:08. "Knute Rockne—All American." 3:06, 6:25, 9:44.
Mystic: "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05. "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.
Maplewood: "One Crowded Night," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 2:05, 7, 9:55. "The Man I Married." Joan Bennett. 3:25, 8:28.
Orpheum: "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner. "South to Karanga," Charles Bickford. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "One Crowded Night," Billie Seward. 3:35, 7, 9:50, "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2:25 8:40.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Christmas in July." 1:45, 8 "City for Conquest." 3:14, 9:25.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. "Secret Seven." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:45 and 7:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. "Out West With the Peppers." 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Long Voyage Home," Ian Hunter and John Wayne. 3:20, 8. "Dancing on a Dime." 2, 10.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Letter," Bette Davis. "Hullabaloo," Frank Morgan.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Black Diamonds. Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. "Friendly Neighbors," Weaver Bros. and Elviry.
Strand: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. "Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

REVERE — Boulevard: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. 2:08, 8:08. "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. 3:49, 9:49.
Revere: "No time for Comedy," James Stewart. 3:27, 9:27. "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE — Central: "Dance, Girl Dance," Maureen O'Hara. "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Rangers of Fortune," "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2. Evenings at 6:30. Last complete show at 8.
Davis Square: "Girl from God's Country," "La Conga Nights." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "The Man I Married," Jean Bennett. "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Strand: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laugton and Carole Lombard. "The World in Flames." 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Glamour for Sale," 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Sweethearts ' Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. "Cafe Metropole." Loretta Young and Tyrone Power 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Wildcat Bus." Fay Wray and Charles Lang. 2:10, 7:55. "The Lady in Question," Brian Ahern and Rita Hayworth. 3:15, 9.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Christmas in July," Dick Powell, 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "La Conga Nights," Hugh Herbert. "Convicted Woman," Rochelle Hudson. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "River's End." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 4, 8:30. "The Girl from God's Country," Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt. 2:25, 6:40, 9:37.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N. Y. Times
ED WYNN in His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"MAKING SHOW-SHOP HISTORY." —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL WATERS in her NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
with TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center, CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40—$1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No. Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN
4 Mats. Christmas Week: Dec. 25, 26, 27 & 28
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

"A very fine play, continuously exciting."—William Lyon Phelps
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA "★★★" —Mantle, News
"Tugs at your emotions."—Coleman, Mirror
LONGACRE, 48 St. West of B'y. Cl. 6-6454. Evgs. 8:40
PERFORMANCE THIS SUN. NIGHT, 8:40

If It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Thea., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.
"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell

William GAXTON, Vera ZORINA, Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of Broadway, PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Extra Holiday Mats. Thurs., Dec. 26, and Jan. 2
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The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES, MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2.75 Seats All Parts, $1.10

BOSTON (STAGE)

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SEATS NOW—MATS. THURS. & SAT.
Elmer Rice's New Play
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
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BETTY FIELD

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE CON. 4420 EVES. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH and Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1—$2.50 Wed., Sat. Mats. $1—$2 plus tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

BOSTON (MOVIES)

PARAMOUNT NOW FENWAY
James Cagney—Pat O'Brien
in
Here Comes the Navy
Also "Melody and Moonlight"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Also "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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Allan JONES Nancy KELLY ABBOTT & COSTELLO
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. • Doors Open 11:30 A.M.
Ames Neagle
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
ON THE STAGE: "The Nativity" and Russell Bennett's new score "Symphony in Swing," featuring Symphonic Orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

Managers of theaters will appreciate a letter or postcard stating you saw their production as a result of their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Boy at the Swinging Lantern

By Patricia Lynch

Chapter Four

Rory nibbled the last bit of gingerbread and drank the last sup of milk while he was trying to think what was the earliest thing he could remember.

"I know!" he exclaimed. "I was riding with me mother in a cart with a white tilt across the bog when I saw Tom Molloy coming to meet us. I'd never seen such a big man before, and I thought he was a giant. But he was kind, I remember that, and so was Maureen, his wife, and Bridgie, his sister. Bridgie lived at the farm then, she didn't go to The Swinging Lantern until I was quite big."

Rory was staring into the fire seeing the farm as it had looked from that old cart. He glanced up and met the little woman's friendly smile.

"I was thinking of the farm," he explained. "I don't know me own people—I don't even know me name. I do know this though—me mother gave me a packet of papers in a tin box and they would tell me everything I want to know. But when Tom Molloy went to look for the box, he couldn't find it anywhere. We searched the farm, but we couldn't find a trace of it."

"Don't fret yerself, child," said Aunt Nan. "Ye'll find it all right. And ye can trust Bridgie to be good to you, me lad."

"Of course I can!" cried Rory. "But I should be going back with the eggs. I'm afraid Bridgie was waiting for them. I shouldn't have stayed, but I'm glad I did; and thank you for the milk and gingerbread."

"Not at all, not at all," replied Aunt Nan. "Ye're very welcome. Molly will go back wid ye. She's doin' a message for me in the town."

Molly wrapped up a bundle of mufflers which lay on the table in a newspaper, and stuffed them on top of the eggs. Leaving Rory to carry the basket she danced off, waving to her aunt from the door and running along the ledge and past the barn.

Waiting for the Coach

"That's the wrong way," called Rory. "We must go down the stream."

Molly waited for him to catch up.

"Don't look so worried," she teased him. "This is a kind of short cut—at least, it will be if we're lucky. This path leads to the upper road. The coach comes that way, but it's very late today, and if we get to the bridge in time Joe Martin will give us a lift."

She ran on, leaving Rory to struggle after her with the basket of eggs. He was half annoyed, half amused, but every moment he became more vexed and, when the path came out by the river where it was crossed by a fine stone bridge, he put the basket on the ground and determined not to move another step unless Molly carried her own bundle.

But she had disappeared and he was wondering anxiously if he could have made a mistake when she came rushing back across the bridge.

"We're in luck!" she cried. "The coach hasn't reached the crossroads. You can see it through the trees."

Rory saw a flash of red and heard the thud of hoofs on the road. Then the trees hid the coach and the sound was lost in the noise of the river.

"That's a heavy basket," said Molly, shaking her head thoughtfully. "I should have carried the knitting, but I forgot. Never mind, Rory, next time you come for eggs I'll make my cat do his tricks for you. He's the cleverest cat this side of the mountains and maybe the other side too. He can walk on his hind legs, and roll over, and jump through a hoop—here's the coach!"

She ran out to the center of the bridge and waved her red beret. Four magnificent grey horses thundered towards her, the coach bowling along behind. Rory watched anxiously, wondering if he should pull her out of the way. But, as the horses seemed to be upon her, she jumped to one side and they came to a sudden stop.

"Didn't I warn ye not to play that trick again, Molly!" shouted the driver, flourishing his whip but grinning at her for all his pretended anger.

"We've a terrible heavy basket of eggs for The Swinging Lantern and we want a lift, please, Joe Martin," coaxed Molly.

"Hand over the basket and up ye get," ordered the driver. "I'm late already."

Rory lifted up the basket and Joe settled it under the seat. Molly scrambled beside him and Rory was about to follow when a massive dog leaped from the back of the coach and a young man in a long grey coat jumped with him. The man stared at Rory and Rory stared back, certain he had seen him before, but puzzled to know where.

"Up wid ye, youngster!" called Joe Martin. "No time to stand dreamin'."

"Sorry!" muttered Rory, pulling himself in with Molly, then leaning out to gaze after the man in grey and his dog.

"Friend of yours?" asked Joe Martin.

"No," replied Rory.

"He's the new boy at The Swinging Lantern!" said Molly.

They both spoke at the same time and Joe looked bewildered.

"What's wrong wid havin' Molly as a friend?" he demanded, looking with a frown at their laughing faces.

"I meant that man in grey isn't a friend of mine," explained Rory. "I'm sure I've never seen him before and yet I know his face."

"Come on out of that," said Joe to his horses, waving the whip in the air.

The four greys leaped forward and Rory, who was still looking back, was nearly flung off. Molly clutched his shoulder and he caught at the rail at the back of Joe's seat.

"Yez'll need to mind yer wits, me lad, if ye're to get up in the world!" exclaimed Joe.

Then he settled himself and began chuckling.

"Is it a funny story?" asked Molly.

"It is an it isn't," replied Joe. "I've been hearin' how the trains is sittin' blocked up in the snow an' the lads are going in gangs to dig 'em out. An' there's them that tell me to sell me horses an' buy a motor coach. A nice gommie I'd look wid one of them noisy, smelly creations, always breaking down an' frightenin' the lives out of horses an' childer!"

On the Driver's Seat

No one ventured to remind him that he was two hours late or that he might have to stay at the inn for the night, for the roads beyond were impossible.

"I'd sooner drive horses than a motor any day!" declared Rory, delighted to find himself up so high with the wind blowing in his face and the branches of trees hanging so low with their burden of snow that all the passengers sitting on top had to duck every few moments, while Rory and Molly were protected by Joe's broad shoulders.

Once the driver's hat was tipped off. Rory caught it as it fell.

"Ye're a smart lad," said Joe. "What name is on ye?"

"He's Rory, and he belongs to Bridgie Molloy," put in Molly. Joe glanced sideways at Rory.

"I didn't think Tom Molloy's little son could be that big," he muttered.

"I'm not his son!" exclaimed Rory. "I've lived at his farm for years and he's been terribly good to me, so has Bridgie, but I don't belong to them."

Joe nodded.

"I remember now. Bridgie spoke to me for ye a week or two back. I'd gladly have taken ye, Rory, but I've all the boys I can do wid. If ever ye lave the inn I'll see what can be done."

"I love horses and I'd work very hard!" declared Rory.

"Me father, an' his father before him, drove this coach," said Joe. "'Tis a bit of history that's rollin' along this road, ye might say."

Molly teased Joe to let her hold the reins, but Rory was content to stand there watching the four horses speeding along in a cloud of steam.

Now they slackened their pace, for this part of the road was thick with snow which had fallen from the trees and was soft and treacherous. The short winter day was closing in and the gathering darkness made it difficult to guide the horses.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

On the very first day Rory took up the work of kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern, in Kildore, Ireland, Bridgie Molloy, the cook, sent him off "up be the river and over the bridge" to fetch eggs from Molly Daly's aunt. The eggs carefully packed in his basket, Miss Daly invited Rory to sit down with her and Molly for gingerbread and milk, and persuaded him to tell them who he was and where he really belonged.

Drawn by N. Lavrin for The Christian Science Monitor

Molly ran out to the center of the bridge and waved her red beret.

Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

From the South End Boys' Club, Boston, we have news this week that a group of a dozen boys is following these articles and building, every week, the pieces of "tiny" furniture for which we print instructions.

These boys are finding various uses for their finished pieces. One boy takes his home to display on a knick-knack table; another has painted his pieces in different colors—dark brown, maroon and green—and put them on exhibition at the club; others are eagerly working to finish as many pieces as possible, because they plan to give them as Christmas presents. Other boys have worked out an adaptation of the round table with three shelves, described in our fourth article, that is particularly suitable for this season. They have made the edges of the shelves jagged, decorated the whole piece with bits of cotton batting to look like a "tree," colored it all with green ink and are using them for Christmas decorations.

Perhaps we shall soon be able to print some snapshots that will show you what the boys have built with the help of these articles. We hope, too, that we shall soon have many good snapshots from other girls and boys who are building these "tiny" furniture pieces that we may share with you on this page.

The first step in the construction of the living-room table is to cut two pieces of one-sixteenth inch sheet balsa wood 2¾ in. long and 1⅝ in. wide. These form the top and bottom pieces. The sides are 2¾x⅝in. Glue the sides on the top edges of one of the larger pieces. It is well to notice that unless these side pieces are glued on the top edge (rather than on the side edge) it will spoil the accuracy of the drawer dimensions.

When the top piece is glued on and the four sides are firmly together, insert the end piece which is ⅝in.x1⅛in. Now cut four legs (shown full size in diagram I) from a piece of ¼in.x⅛in. wood. Glue them in place.

The large drawer is made by gluing two pieces of sheet balsa (⅝in.x2in.) to the top edges of another piece 1¼in.x2in. The front end of the drawer is shown full size in diagram I. But notice that the double lines on three sides are three separate pieces of one-sixteenth inch square balsa, which are added after the front has been glued to the drawer. The other end can be traced directly from the drawer. A handle is made by cutting a common pin ¼ inch from the head end. This should be put through the center of the drawer front and glued on the inside.

Remember to sandpaper the drawer before putting it into the table. If it will not fit, trim it slightly on each side until it works easily. Cut the front and rear top edges shown full size in diagram II. The rounded edge is glued just above the front of the large drawer; the back edge on the opposite end.

The top drawer is the last part of the table. It should be easy for it is shown full size in diagram II. First, cut two pieces 1⅛in.x ½in., for the top and bottom. Glue one of these to the center of the top back end of the table. The two sides are 1 3-16 in. long and ½in. wide; the rear piece 1⅛in.x ½in. Glue the top piece on.

The drawer can be made simply by following diagram II. If this piece of "Tiny" Furniture is well sandpapered its appearance will be greatly improved. A thumb tack with its point removed will serve as a tiny dish.

Next Thursday, we shall print directions for building a five-drawer bureau.

(This is the eighth of ten illustrated articles on building "tiny" furniture, that are appearing on this page every Thursday.)

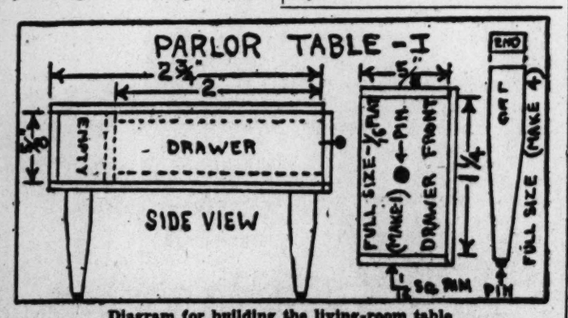

Diagram for building the living-room table

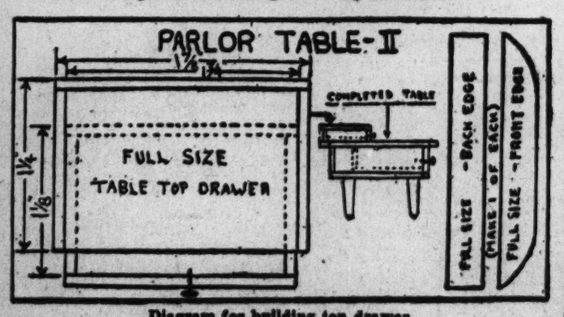

Diagram for building top drawer

An Invitation

Send in good snapshots of the pieces of "tiny" furniture you have built from the instructions in these articles, and we will print the pictures on The Young Folks' Page, signed with your name. Remember—send us good, clear pictures that will make fine reproduction.

Photography

Our regular "Photography Primer" article has been crowded out today, but it will appear on The Young Folks' Page next Thursday.

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A superior diet with high meat content, well-proportioned with wholesome cereals and vegetables. Real quality at a price made possible only by the economies of large-scale production in five modern plants located from coast to coast.

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Books for You!

The blessed Christmas comes once more,
The heavenly Guest is at the door.

From "Stories to Read at Christmas," by Elsie Singmaster (Houghton-Mifflin)

For this, the Christmas season, there are old friends among our books that are taken down from the shelves and re-read. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is one of this number and there are a host of others to choose from.

Elsie Singmaster presents in "Stories To Read At Christmas" a selection of 17 of her own stories, chosen for their wide range of appeal, revised and shortened so that they might be used on Christmas programs in public or for reading aloud at home.

This is an attractive book, useful for young and older people, will serve as a gift and will carry happiness and the feeling of Christmas into individual homes and to community groups.

May Lamberton Becker's "Introducing Charles Dickens" is another book for Christmas reading and it will make an admirable gift. It brings us the story of the creator of Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim, Mr. Pickwick, Little Nell, David Copperfield and countless other beloved book characters.

There is a timeliness about this book for it comes to us when we are all thinking very much about England and we can not read Dickens or his works without getting a picture of the England of his day.

The book closes at Gad's Hill Place, where today there is a school. Under this school, in a tunnel Dickens once used, there is now an air-raid shelter for the children. Mrs. Becker believes the author of so many books for children, young and old, would heartily approve.

A Gallant Collie

A book destined, we believe, to take its place beside those dog-stories that have earned and held the affection of all true dog lovers is "Lassie Come-Home," by Eric Knight.

Lassie was a great collie, the prize dog of Sam Carraclough in Greenall Bridge, in the county of Yorkshire in northern England.

Lassie was a well-loved figure in the daily life of the village and the women said, "You can set your clock by her." This had begun when Lassie was a yearling. One day Sam Carraclough's little son, Joe, had come home eager with excitement.

"Mother! I came out of school today, and who do you think was sitting there waiting for me? Lassie! Now how do you think she knew where I was?"

Whatever drew Lassie there she was waiting at the school the next day and for years it went on the same, rain or shine the dog was there waiting for the boy. But one day Lassie was not at the school gate to meet Joe. Sam Carraclough had to sell Lassie, for times were hard. Lassie left her humble home and went to the kennels of the Duke of Rudling.

She broke away again and again and was at the school gate to meet Joe Carraclough, whose love for Lassie made it difficult for him to see why his father insisted on returning her to the Duke.

On a Vermont Mountain

Nathan Lindsay, a nineteen-year-old Vermonter, found himself confronted with the task of wresting a living from a rugged mountain farm. He had inherited valley farm land from his benefactor, Captain John Bemis.

His right to the land was disputed by the Captain's brother, Hamilton Bemis, a clever lawyer. Using every means at his command to spread slander concerning Nathan, even accusing him of using undue influence over Captain Bemis in the making of his will, he drives Nathan from the valley, up into "Height of Land," the farm high in the mountains where we first meet Nathan in Cornelia Meigs' new book, "Call of the Mountain."

As in all of Miss Meigs' books, the story of Nathan Lindsay's struggles with Hamilton Bemis' unfairness and persecution, the rigors of climate, the fight against hardship and privation, the difficulties of working this upland farm, together with the battle with himself concerning his own attitude toward it all is told with power and the skill of a good story-teller.

Nathan's progress in character building as recounted in this novel for young people may throw light on boys' and girls' own problems and difficulties of today for, although the events of the story take place in Vermont back in the 1830's, there is a universality about the obstacles young people have to hurdle, one way or another, wherever, or in what period they may live.

There is a vital, satisfying quality about Miss Meigs' writing and James Daugherty's strong pictures have the essence of those virtues exemplified in Nathan Lindsay's earnest striving in the wilderness.

High Adventure

Elizabeth Goudge, well known for her adult novels, has written "Smoky House" especially for young people. The same delightful characterization, descriptions of the countryside and happy relationship between older people and children are found in this story, half fact, half fancy.

The setting is imaginary Faraway, a village in the lovely West Country of England about a hundred years ago. The story revolves about a family of five children; Jessamine, the eldest and mother to them all; Genefer, the second girl, and the two boys, Tristram and Michael, and tiny, naughty eight-year-old Jane, who in spite of her size could yell louder than all the rest of the family. Their father, John Treguddick, kept the village inn called Smoky House.

There is mystery and excitement in this charming book. With such a cast of characters set in a village like Faraway anything is liable to happen, and it does—it is bound to turn out all right, and it does. But only upon readers who "still believe in fairies" will Miss Goudge's artistry, poetic touch and quiet humor work its magic.

A Guide to Sailing

Arthur Baldwin's "Junior Skipper's Handbook," a guide to sailing, a great deal of which appeared serially on the Young Folks' Page, may now be had in a convenient sized book, most suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts to would-be sailors.

Mr. Baldwin is a competent guide and instructor in the art of sailing and from his directions young people will be able to acquire the skill that will enable them to sail on their own to new ports of adventure. He tells how to go about obtaining a boat, gives the rules and principles of all problems connected with its management and illustrates his instructions with 24 drawings and diagrams.

How-to-Make-and-Do Books

"Making things with the hands is one of the most soul-satisfying experiences of the human race because it helps the individual to put into concrete form his own feelings. People themselves, materials, and tools are gold mines to explore and enjoy," writes Evadna Kraus Perry in "Crafts For Fun," a splendid instruction book for amateur, experienced and inexperienced handcrafters.

The author's enthusiasm awakens a lively interest in her subject, she presents various easy methods and suggests practical mediums for many types of craftwork. Linoleum-block printing, clay modelling and pottery, bookmaking, spattering, weaving, embroidery and other arts are included. Many photographs and diagrams enliven the text.

Helen Dean Fish in "The Doll House Book" offers a delightful volume for those who love to create a piece of handicraft.

Doll houses and miniature furniture have a charm for children and grown-ups and this book brings within the grasp of anyone, willing to follow directions, the delight of making a doll house of cardboard carton rooms, charmingly furnished completely, on scale. Miss Fish even explains how a fourteen-room doll house can be made on two shelves of a built-in bookcase in the limited confines of an apartment.

"Holiday Cards for You to Make," by Edith Flack Ackley, will prove to be a source of inspiration for original work and will provide ideas for making your own greeting cards — Christmas, Valentine, Easter, birthday cards, and those special personal messages we all enjoy sending and receiving.

Florence Bethune Sloan

Book Reviews

Books Reviewed

Stories to Read at Christmas by Elsie Singmaster. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.00.

Introducing Charles Dickens, by May Lamberton Becker. Illustrated by Oscar Ogg. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company. $2.50.

Lassie Come-Home, by Eric Knight. Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse. Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company. $2.00.

Call of the Mountain, by Cornelia Meigs. Illustrations by James Daugherty. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. $2.00.

Smoky House, by Elizabeth Goudge. Illustrated by Richard Floethe. New York: Coward-McCann. $2.00.

Junior Skipper's Handbook, by Arthur H. Baldwin. Illustrated by author. New York: Random House. $1.00.

Crafts for Fun, by Evadna Kraus Perry. With photographs by Clarence Perry. New York: William Morrow and Company. $3.00.

The Doll House, by Helen Fish. Illustrations and diagrams by Hilda Richman. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.00.

Holiday Cards for You to Make, by Edith Flack Ackley. With drawings and diagrams by Telka Ackley. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.00.

When We Write Letters

Our Mail Bag

We list a few names in the Mail Bag today of young people who are studying other languages and would like to correspond in them. So here is a chance for those of our readers who would like to exchange letters in French, Spanish, or German, as well as English.

Pierre G., 17, of Lausanne, Switzerland, writes:

"My great joy would be to start a correspondence with any boys of my age and, if possible, a little older, in order to exchange impressions and experiences. They can be from any part of the world and if they are interested in anything about some of the languages I know we could practice them.

"I enjoy reading the French articles in The Christian Science Monitor, the religious ones and the others. I have learned many useful things from reading them and they have been a great help in my school work.

"In next May, I shall be 18 years old. I speak French and I am studying English and German in an advanced stage. My hobbies are photography, tennis, skating, bicycling, collecting stamps. I enjoy reading and I also like to exchange stamps. I have plenty of doubles for that purpose."

June M., 18, of New York City, writes:

"I have been reading the Mail Bag for many years and should appreciate it if you would list my name. I am almost 18 years old and am in College. I like all sports, photography and music."

Warren E. W., 17, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes:

"I should like to correspond with boys 15 to 19 years old, living anywhere in the world. I can read some German and Spanish and I should like to receive letters in these languages. I am a senior in high school, am interested in many sports and like to travel."

Norma T., 17, of Milltown, New Jersey, writes:

"I think that the Mail Bag is one of the nicest features of The Young Folks' Page. Corresponding is very exciting and so much fun. Letters from far away places make those places seem very near and the world smaller.

"I have made six friends through the Mail Bag and have enjoyed writing to them very much. But now I should like very much to have a correspondent in South America.

"I am attending Business School. In September I started to study Spanish and am very much interested in it. I would not be able to correspond very much in Spanish at first, but gradually I shall be able to. I shall welcome letters from any part of the world."

And here is a note from Doris G., 18, of Vancouver, Washington, who wants to trace one of her correspondents.

"About Nov. 7, 1940, I received via the Mail Bag a letter from a girl in the state of New York," she says. "Later, on my way to school, I lost this letter. I want very much to write to this girl, but now I do not have her name or address. Would it be possible for you to put a notice in the Mail Bag asking her to write me again?"

Wanita E., 12, of New York City, N. Y., would like to correspond with girls in France about her age. She enjoys reading The Christian Science Monitor, writing stories, and her hobbies are stamp collecting and ice skating.

Priscilla Q., 12, of Portland, Maine, is also interested in stamp collecting and drawing. She will welcome Mail Bag friends in Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines, or South America.

Jerry W., 15, of Merced, California, asks for correspondents in any Spanish-speaking country, preferably Spain. He is interested in stamps, post cards, and the conditions existing in other countries. He is a member of the high school football team.

A Reminder

Girls and boys who write to ask that their names be published in the Mail Bag should give the name and address of the person in their family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to children in the homes of subscribers.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Christmas on the Veld

Christmas Day in South Africa, falling as it does at midsummer, is generally marked by a picnic to some favorite spot bathed in sunshine.

I recall a certain Christmas Day when I was just out from England. It began with a dawn of yellow and silver, and even at that early hour all hands on the farm were preparing for the day's outing. The idea of a picnic on December 25 was, to me, full of romance.

Kaffir boys harnessed six sturdy mules to the lumbering farm wagon, and, before the sun had melted the dew, we were trekking over the mountains towards the Cape of Good Hope. Three hours' journey brought us to a point in the mountain pass from which could be discerned the filmy outline of the famous, storm-wracked Cape Point. A few hundred yards further on, stretching beneath us into the ocean like a mighty hand, lay the Cape of Good Hope, masked in blue-gray haze, and outlined by the rugged wash of lashing, restless surf.

The farmer's wife, a typical Dutch South African mother, had a job for each of us to perform in preparing the Bohemian meal. On Christmas Eve she had roasted two turkeys, and now the vegetables had to be cooked over an open wood fire. There were salads to be prepared, and cakes, fruits, sweets and nuts to unpack, and even crackers!

By noon all was ready. The meal itself, and the natural artistic decorations of wild Cape flowers, easily rivalled the genius of a London cafe.

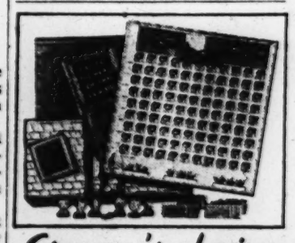
During dinner our farmer host recalled stories of some sixty Christmas Days spent in pioneer farming in the back-veld. Then came an afternoon of games with the children, and a voyage of exploration to the wonderful Cape Point lighthouse built into the rocks, and lighting the pathway which separates two mighty oceans —the Atlantic and the Indian.

Tea over, we bathed, and watched the sun fall into the sea with a splash of vivid gold, turning the ocean into a bath of molten metal. The day drifted away in a mist of orange and purple twilight.

From the cliff edge of the Cape, looking out across the vast stretch of two oceans, one is conscious only of space, of stillness, and of perfect solitude.

Then followed the homeward trek across the mountains in the mellow starlight, closed in by the velvety blackness of the African night.

A. T. L.



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The Game of the Little Red School House

● Your family and friends will sit up at all hours playing this uproarious "Little Red School House Game." Take yourself back to childhood days, with "Teacher's Pet," Butch, Skinny and all the Gang! All pupils start in the kindergarten and move forward from desk to desk, from funny situations to funnier ones, until someone reaches the head of the class, to become the winner.

This intriguing game calls for a bit of knowledge, a little wit, a smack of ingenuity and a dash of luck—but no matter how many years young you are, you and your friends will love to play it.

Complete with 80-page instruction booklet of questions and answers — $1.00 at your game dealers.

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MILTON BRADLEY GAMES

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Boston Olympics to Open Two-Game Series With Baltimore Orioles Tomorrow Night

Local Amateur Sextet Hopes To Continue Victory Streak

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Victorious in four of their past six games and winners of their last three straight, the Boston Olympics hope to continue their surge in the ranks of the Eastern Amateur League at the expense of the Baltimore Orioles, who come to the Garden for a two-game series tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

As the Olympics prepare to go through their final workout tonight, it appears that they have finally found themselves and become adjusted to the Eastern League style of play after their three-year sojourn in the Provincial circuit. Up until the past two weeks victories were practically non-existant for them, but now they seem to have found the piece missing in the puzzle.

Despite their surge, however, the chance that they will climb out of the league cellar this week end is slim indeed, for it will take a couple of wins on their part plus two defeats for either River Vale or New York for the Olympics to move up the ladder. River Vale defeated Atlantic City last night to move into a tie for fourth place with New York with 14 points apiece. The locals have 11.

Washington has already clinched the Hershey Cup, awarded to the leading team for the first third of the schedule which comes to an end Saturday night, but the present drive of the Olympics augers well for the second third which begins Sunday. The next set of games—75 in all or 15 for each team—will be for the Atlantic City Boardwalk Cup. The final third of the schedule is for the Walker Cup.

Ultimate Title

Even though they cannot change the outcome for the Hershey Cup, the Olympics will be trying just as hard to win, for the ultimate league championship is won by the team scoring the most points over the entire season.

Most encouraging to the O's lately was their victory last Tuesday over Washington, which has lost only four of its 18 games. In that contest, played on the Eagles' home ice, Gerry Desrosiers regained his form and flashed the brilliance he showed last year by sinking three unassisted goals.

The return of the veterans to their last year's form, when they finished second in the Provincial League, plus the improvement in the defense and the addition of several new faces have been the chief reasons for the Olympics' victory run. Frankie Spain, returned to the first line with Paul Guibord and Danny Sullivan, has proved that he is one of the best play-makers in the league when he has a couple of fast wings.

May Be Center

Desrosiers will continue to patrol right wing this week end, although there is a good possibility that he will be used at center before long. Coach Hago Harrington believes him to be a natural pivot man. He likes to roam all over the ice, is an excellent forechecker, and is rapidly learning how to make plays. Gerry is pretty good all by himself too, as his three goals in Washington bear out. The last was scored on an empty net, when the Eagles removed their goaltender in an effort to tie the game, but the first two were brilliant solo efforts in which he thoroughly outfoxed the opposition.

Gerry will continue to pair with the two newcomers, Ralph Erickson at center and Mid Belland at left wing. Both are New Englanders, Belland having played for the St. Dom's sextet and Erickson having seen service with the Rhode Island Scarlets of the New England Amateur League.

Hago's third line will be the same as it was last week, with Al Carvelli continuing to center for Bob Jeremiah and June Stubbs. Carvelli will be playing only his second game, as he was unable to make the trip to Washington Tuesday.

Same Defense

The defense will present the same four players who impressed so highly during the Olympics home stand last week end. Ty Anderson will be paired with Cliff Thompson, while Al Yourkewicz will team with Harry Martin. Martin, a third newcomer, comes from Minneapolis, Minn. He attended Carleton College where he was a classmate of Lois Dworshak, the "Rhythm Girl" of the ice, but Harry disclaims that he learned any of his fancy didoes from her.

Vic Polich, another Minnesota boy, will again be in goal. Interesting to note is that fact that although Vic is with a last-place club, he has allowed fewer goals than Goalie Porter of Atlantic City or Fisher of New York. Polich has allowed 70, Porter 73, and Fisher 80. Lessard of River Vale has allowed 69.

In a preliminary game starting at 6 p. m., the Junior Olympics will meet the Crimson sextet of Harvard.

Detroit Tigers Pick Up McNair At Waiver Price

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP)—Barred from trading by an American League rule, the champion Detroit Tigers nevertheless have completed another player transaction

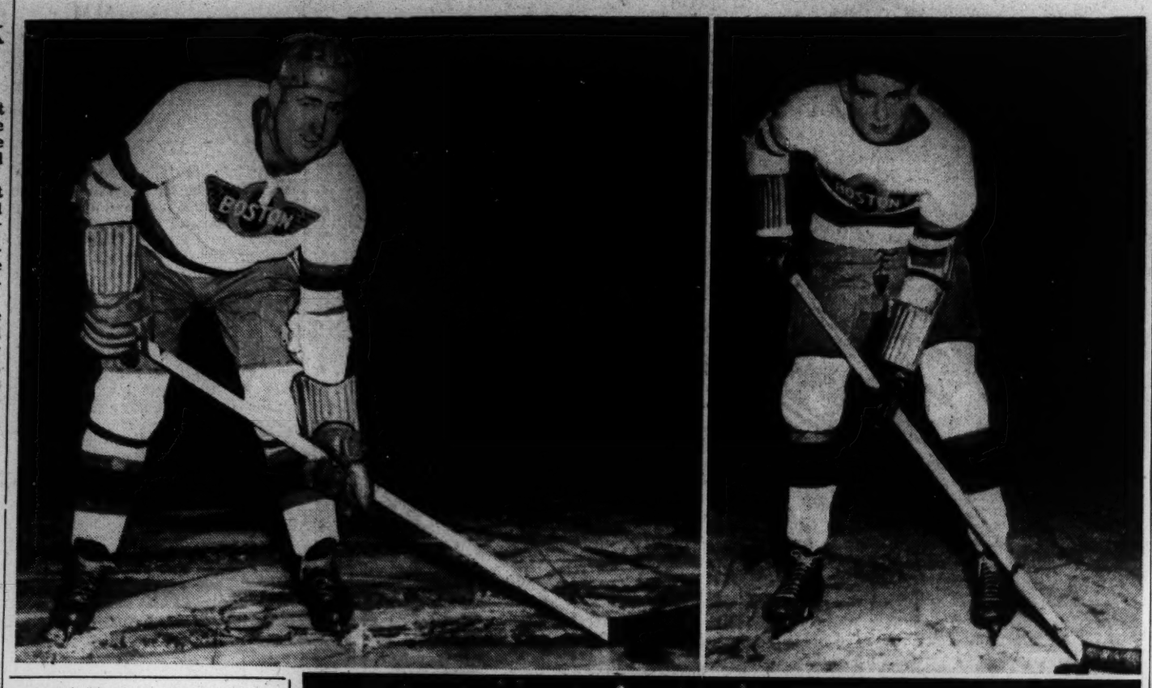
President Walter O. Briggs announced that the club had acquired the services of Eric McNair, 30-year-old infielder, from the Chicago White Sox at the waiver price of $7,500.

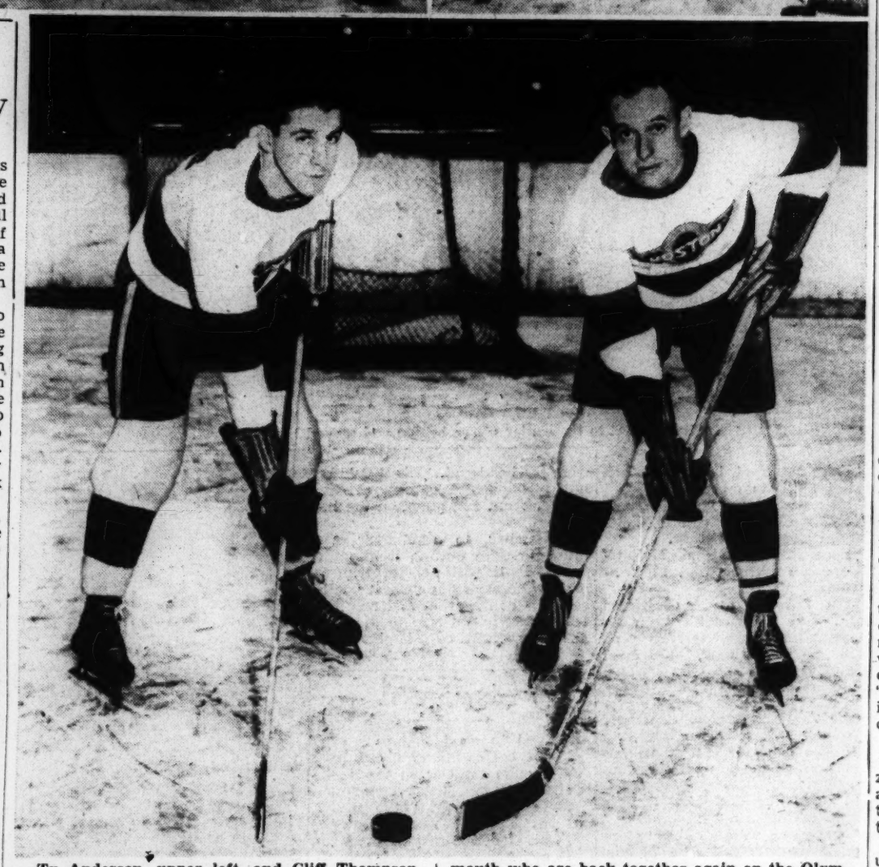
McNair, a right-handed batsman, has played with Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago since he entered the American League in the closing days of the 1929 season. He has played second base, shortstop and third base. The Detroit club indicated that McNair would serve as a utility infielder. Detroit's regular infield composed of Rudy York at first base, Charley Gehringer at second, Dick Bartell at shortstop and Pinky Higgins at third is the oldest in the major leagues.

McNair batted .227 for the White Sox in 66 games last season. He enjoyed his best season in the majors in 1939 when he batted .324.

Last week the Tigers sold Outfielder Ervin (Pete) Fox to the Boston Red Sox in a straight cash transaction.

Advance Guard and Rear Guard





Ty Anderson, upper left, and Cliff Thompson, upper right, are the starting defense duo for the Boston Olympics, while Paul Guibord, lower left, and Frankie Spain are former teammates at Dartmouth who are back together again on the Olympics' first forward line. More than a little of the locals' recent surge can be credited to these four players.

Rangers Use U. S.-Born Boy

By the Associated Press

Though five of the seven teams in the National Hockey League represent cities in the United States, the New York Rangers will be flying smack into the face of precedent tonight by putting a U. S.-born youngster on the ice in their battle with the Boston Bruins.

Native-born hockey players who have made good in the big league are rarer than shut-out-scoring goalies. Harvard's George Owen and Dartmouth's Myles Lane both tried it without any great degree of success. Of the current crop of regulars the only ones who stand out are Goalie Frank Brimsek of the Bruins and Center Cully Dahlstrom of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Like Brimsek and Dahlstrom, the Rangers' newest recruit to the cause of lifting the Stanley Cup defenders out of the doldrums hails from Minnesota. His name is Johnny Polich, he is 24 years old, he weighs better than 200 pounds, his home town is Hibbing, and he can play forward or defense.

Polich, a former football and hockey star at Loyola University in Los Angeles, comes into tonight's game at Madison Square Garden with the reputation of being a big boy who can handle himself, even if he may be lacking through inexperience, in the stick-handling skill for which the Rangers are noted. However, if he can give the club any of the "lift" it used to get from another big, rugged Minnesotan named Ching Johnson, Manager Lester Patrick won't consider the experiment a waste of time.

The Rangers, who snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Americans their last time out, have yet to win one from the Bruins.

Pete Fox Able Outfield Replacement for Cramer

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

During the recent big league meetings in Chicago, the Red Sox parted with an old Fenway Park favorite, Roger "Doc" Cramer. Through the eyes of spectators, Doc was a 154-game outfielder—an offensive and defensive asset to his team. They will miss him in 1941 and do not hesitate to say so. Doc has been a good man in his profession. However, in their street corner discussions of the deal, fans should not underestimate slim Pete Fox, who has arrived from Detroit to fill the vacancy.

In pointing out the merits of a ball player, the usual practice is to run for the records. In Fox's case it is revealed that the subject has batted over .300 only three times during his eight seasons with the Tigers. His high was a fancy .331 in 1937, but since then has lingered around the .290 level. The .290's, of course, are not too bad, although one usually expects an outfielder to go higher.

Good Team Man

However, the averages often fail to tell the complete story, and they certainly fail to in the Fox case. Pete, for several years, has been one of the finest all-around team men in the American League—fast and smart on the bases, a good "clutch" hitter, with a wide range in the outfield. He is a hustler, with more interest in the result of the game than in his own record.

This is not written to suggest that Cramer lacks these qualities, but rather to emphasize that Fox has them. Pete, too, is a 154-game man. With Ted Williams in left field and Dominic Di Maggio in center, the former Detroiter will probably round out the 1941 Red Sox garden trio. The word "probably" is necessary, as Lou Finney is still on the Fenway roster. Manager Joe Cronin may decide to use Fox against left-hand pitchers and Finney when a right-hander is working on the opposing mound.

However, Pete has a slight edge at this hour, because of his defensive right fielding in the past.

The Detroit sporting crowd likes to tell a story about Fox.

Not long after the Tigers had been beaten in the 1934 World Series by the St. Louis Cardinals, Goose Goslin made a banquet speech in which he called Fox's throwing arm one of the club's chief weaknesses. Pete read an account of the speech in a newspaper the next morning and almost blew the roof off his Evansville home. When he reported to the Tigers the following spring, it was with a determination to prove he was a better ball player than the more experienced Goose, who had not intended to injure his teammate's feelings.

In 1934 Fox had batted .285, with only two home runs. But in '35, with Goslin's words still ringing in his ears, he went up to .321 and 15 four baggers. All of which prompts a local wit to suggest than Cronin have Ted Williams or some other Red Sox player toss a mild insult in Pete's direction during the present banquet campaign. It might pay dividends in 1941. Fox's batting record with Detroit follows:

Year	At Bat	Runs	Hits	R.B.I.	Ave.
1933	535	82	194	57	.288
1934	516	101	147	45	.285
1935	517	116	166	73	.321
1936	220	46	67	26	.305
1937	628	116	208	82	.331
1938	634	91	186	96	.293
1939	519	89	153	66	.295
1940	350	49	101	43	.289

N. H. Ice Coach Optimistic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 19—Coach Tony Dougal is optimistic about his 1940-41 varsity hockey team and today he promised that the University of New Hampshire puck chasers will be a leading contender in the New England Intercollegiate league pennant pursuit.

Dougal bases his hopes on seven lettermen and a half dozen sophomores who showed an abundance of potential talent on the Durham ice last winter.

From the forward line to the goal the Wildcats have a starting sextet of letter wearers, but Dougal is not so sure that it will be veterans who will fill each position for the opening whistle next month. "Those sophomores are really making it a good battle," he pointed out.

Goalie Starter

One definite starter is Jack Wentzell of Somerville, who is a senior and has been playing regularly in the nets since he broke away from the freshmen.

The two defense spots are still up in the air despite the appearance of veterans Pepper Martin of Warner and Bill Brunel of Concord. Reasons for the uncertainty are Al Sakoian of Arlington, and Don Perkins of Lynn, sporting their first varsity uniforms. "They are giving Martin and Brunel plenty of trouble," Dougal said. "Any two of the defensemen may start."

New Hampshire has linemen three deep in quantity at least. The first will probably be Paul Conway of Exeter at center, and Bob Quinn of Hingham, and Bob Allard of Melrose, on the wings. Dougal has another letterman there, in addition to the starting trio. He is Ed Carlson of Concord, but the coach is not certain just where he will be played. The second line is last year's freshman first string, while the third line is made up of three fellows who have played together for five years, Dougal likes to keep his lines intact.

Watch B. C.

That second line includes Ray Paquin of Manchester, center, and Lawrence Reed of Manchester and Don Begin of Salem, Mass., wings. The third, all from Dover, is Bob O'Kane, Bob Foster, and Bob Clark.

Like his fellow coaches in the New England circuit, Dougal believes that Boston College's Eagles will be the team to beat for the crown. "They've got most everything a hockey team should have," he noted. "Even a fourth line. But I hope you believe me when we say that we're going to give them and everyone else a good battle. New Hampshire is a tremendously improved hockey team."

Sports Oddities

NEW YORK (AP)—Dartmouth's delayed football victory over Cornell, already chosen the No. 1 upset of the year, was singled out agai. for special notice as 1940's prize sports oddity.

The country's sports editors, while deeming it and some score other episodes worthy of mention, were strong for the "fifth down" game with its manifold angles as the piece de resistance. Sixty of them had it somewhere on their list, and most of them put it right on top.

Three-Day Wonder

It was, of course, distinctive from the rest as a three-day wonder. The first day the boys wondered how Dartmouth could have held Cornell to a 7-3 score, the second day they wondered how a college education could have missed teaching Referee Red Friesell how to count beyond four, and the third day they wondered how Dartmouth could have managed to beat Cornell by 3-0.

From a fine supplementary selection of freak incidents, it was difficult to determine a definite second. The honors appeared divided fairly evenly among Ed Oliver's disqualification from the U. S. open golf championship for being too early, rather than too late, off the tee; Jimmy Wilson's theft of second base in the World Series, and the attempted tackle of Tommy Harmon made in the California-Michigan game by a citizen.

The Cleveland "cry-babies" and their petition to Alva Bradley, and Purdue's loss of three Western Conference football games in 38 seconds (including a defeat by Ohio State on a field goal kicked by an ineligible player)—all came in for their share of notice.

Five Under Par

One oddity that might have won more support with more publicity was the five-under-par performance by a ladies' threesome playing the 130-yard 15th hole at the Milburn C. C. in Kansas City. Mrs. H. H. Silverford shot first and scored a hole-in-one; Mrs. E. F. DeVilbiss followed with another, and Mrs. J. C. Fry hit a tee shot that stopped four inches from the cup for an easy deuce and a combined score of four shots where par was nine.

Sports Around the Hub

Eagles En Route South

A warm North Carolina sun shone down on the Boston College Eagles this morning as they plowed deeper into the South for their New Year's Day football game with Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. The Eagles' present destination is Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico coast, where they will train for the game.

Paramount in the thoughts of the players today were two things: first the game itself Jan. 1, and second the rousing sendoff they were given at the South Station last night by thousands of well-wishers. The cheers of the multitude and the music of the bands rang in their ears long after their special train had pulled out for New York.

* * *

Altogether a squad of 41 players took off for the South. In addition were all the members of the coaching staff and the faculty advisors. Only ones missing were Athletic Director John P. Curley, who was detained in town, and Walter Boudreau, sophomore back who will not go south until after the B. C.-Princeton hockey game tomorrow night.

* * *

Speaking before the Brotherhood Temple Ohabei Shalom last night, Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox revealed that he plans to take another fling at shortstop next year. President Tom Yawkey, apparently, has asked him to make the effort. It will be Joe's sixteenth season in the majors, but his timely distance hitting is still valuable to his team. Among other things, Cronin told his listeners that Teddy Williams would be a wiser young man if he didn't think out loud so often. "Ted is a great batter, but still just a boy," said the Sox skipper.

* * *

After two years at the head of the American League pitching parade, Lefty Grove has slipped to twenty-sixth in earned run rating, which explains his team's slip to the bottom of the first division in 1940. As official averages reveal today, the Sox team mark was surpassed by five other circuit members. You will notice that the White Sox, who tied the locals for fourth place, ranked close behind Cleveland on the mound.

* * *

Shorts . . . Only the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff allowed more opposing hits than the Red Sox . . . The B. C. class of 1940, including several members of last year's Eagle eleven, will gather around the banquet table tomorrow evening in the Tower building, Chestnut Hill . . . The sale of the Bees will not be completed until after Christmas, at least . . . Charles F. Adams has decided to join Mrs. Adams in Florida for the holiday, but will return to Boston shortly thereafter . . . Herb Pennock is in town going over the Red Sox minor league situation with Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin.

* * *

Dick McGinn, a fine all-around athlete, is the 1941 capitan of football at Worcester Academy . . . He was quarterback of the recent undefeated and untied eleven . . . Eric McNair, still a good ball player despite his temperamental upsets, should delay the collapse of the Tiger infield . . . Al Reeves of Worcester will captain next year's Harvard freshman hockey team . . . The Lou Montgomery testimonial dinner will be held in the Hotel Westminster the evening of Jan. 21 . . . Wes Fesler's Harvard quintet made it four straight last night, sinking Northeastern, 51 to 33 . . . M. I. T. caught and passed Middlebury, 40 to 33 . . . The Engineers lost a swimming meet to Harvard, however, 49 to 26.

Scholastic Record

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Marshall High School of Richmond, undefeated, untied and with its goal line uncrossed, believes it has one of the best scholastic football records for 1940.

The Justices, playing their first season under Dick Esleeck, former Virginia Tech star, rolled up 132 points in 10 games while their 190-pound line was holding opponents scoreless.

The team played before as many spectators as most of the Virginia college teams, the peak being the 17,000 who watched the Justices defeat Thomas Jefferson high in the city's scholastic football classic.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	13	4	1	78	51	27
Baltimore	9	5	4	66	53	22
Atlantic City	9	7	2	76	73	20
New York	7	11	0	74	90	14
River Vale	7	11	0	53	69	14
Boston	5	12	1	55	70	11

Result Dec. 18
River Vale 6, Atlantic City 4.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	13	3	0	53	29	26
Detroit	7	5	4	38	32	18
Boston	6	6	3	40	38	15
Chicago	5	7	3	31	36	13
Rangers	5	7	3	37	38	13
Canadiens	4	8	3	29	41	10
Americans	4	9	2	37	56	10

Pugh Ready for Cotton Bowl

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 19 (AP)—Quarterback Marion Pugh, the man who created one of the biggest question marks of the 1940 football season, is back in the saddle again—and there is joy in Aggieland.

Little more than two weeks ago the rangy, wind-burned lad—the Southwest's premier passer, best runner on the Texas Aggie club and canny signal selector—was handicapped.

Lose to Texas

For one brief, stumbling minute he tried to play in the Texas University game, but he was forced to leave the field. Behind him he left a dejected team that seemed to grope around without him. The zinging bullet passes he had completed for a .583 average over the season were missing. The bark of his signal calling that made the Aggies one of the best ground gaining teams in the nation wasn't there.

The Texas Aggies lost that game 7-0, despite some valiant efforts by Marland Jeffrey, Pugh's reserve. With it went a Rose Bowl invitation.

Now Marion Pugh is back again, frisky as a young lamb. He'll start against Fordham University in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Prime Treat

Fans haven't stopped asking one question since the Texas game: "What would the Aggies have done with Pugh in the game?"

Offensively, Pugh rated as the Aggies' prime threat—not Jarrin' John Kimbrough, twice All-American fullback. He finished the season the leading runner of the club with an average of 4.63 yards per carry; was the top passer.

"Pugh will be able to go against Fordham," said Coach Homer Norton today. "I don't expect him to run at perfect form, but he will be in there passing. Naturally, we don't intend to let him in on much of the rough stuff in practice."

Pugh called signals and passed in rocking scrimmage sessions yesterday, but laid off the running.

Dickinson Captain

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Bill Koch, a guard, was chosen by 24 varsity lettermen to captain the 1941 football team at Dickinson College. Koch is a junior and a graduate of Milton High School.

Rutgers Swimming Dates

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—The longest schedule in Rutgers University swimming history was listed here by George E. Little, Director of Athletics.

The slate comprises 10 dual meets and competition in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships which will be held at the Rutgers pool March 8.

James A. Reilly starts his 26th year as coach of the Scarlet tankmen.

The varsity schedule:

Dec. 18, Columbia; Jan. 11, Fordham; 18, Franklin and Marshall; Feb. 1, N. Y. U. at New York; 5, Princeton; 8, Lehigh; 12, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 15, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 22, Penn State at State College, Pa.; 28, Brown at Providence, R. I. March 8, Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships at New Brunswick.

Pirates Out Early

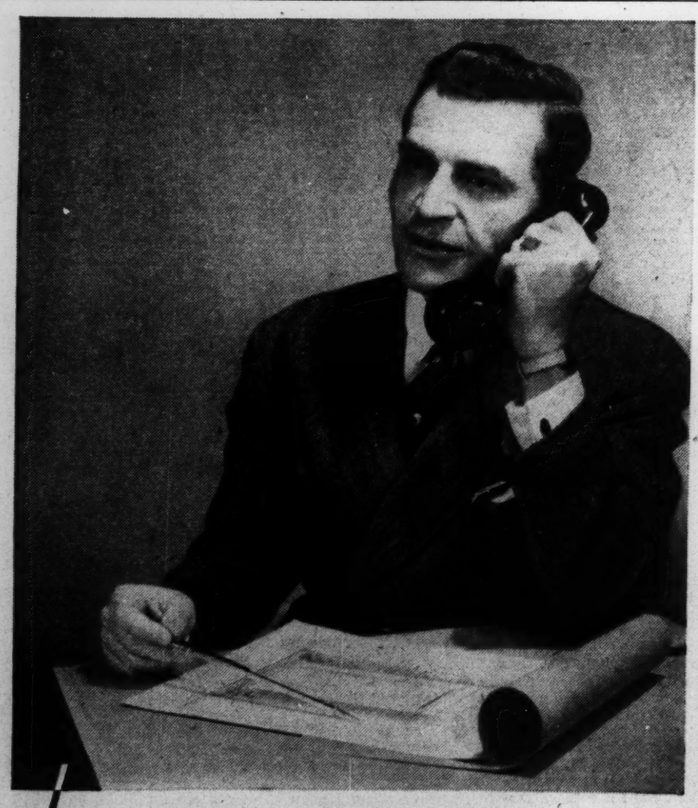
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will start spring training next year at the earliest date in history of the National League baseball club.

President W. E. Benswanger and Manager Frankie Frisch have decided that the Bucs will depart for San Bernardino, Calif., on Feb. 21, with training getting under way three days later.

The entire playing personnel will start the trip as a single squad instead of being divided, as in previous years when the batterymen went to camp a week early.

Honorary Captain

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Eugene Faubion, of Terre Haute, senior fullback, is honorary captain of the Indiana State Teachers College football team. Coach Wally Marks, announcing his selection of teammates, said the system of picking an acting captain before each game would be continued next season.



Jewelry FOR THE MAN

Men are wearing jewelry again. Even the most conservative, after a tentative trial of inconspicuous tie-clips and collar holders, are showing a new interest in scarf pins, rings, cuff links and watch chains. Jewelers who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor are displaying the new designs in jewelry for men, and are glad to advise Monitor readers who are shopping for gifts as to the preferences of their male customers.

Snow Sports in Upper New York—University of Virginia Replaced in Conference

Record Crowd Opens Season At Lake Placid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—The 40th winter season at Lake Placid, the oldest snow resort on the North American continent, got underway over the week end with two days of moderate temperature, brilliant sunshine, excellent skiing conditions, and a record crowd of early birds stemming down open slope and run, getting their sea legs in their first ride of the season on the long boards.

A ride up and a slide down proved the most popular diversion, with all of Lake Placid's ski tows busy over the week end. Of the four ski tows that Lake Placid now boasts, the tow located on the new Fawn Ridge Ski Center was the most heavily patronized. Growing in popularity since it was opened two weeks ago by the North Elba Park District, the Fawn Ridge Center has much to offer the beginner, intermediate and expert. With its close proximity to the village it will, undoubtedly, be the most popular this winter.

Well Patronized

Sunday afternoon saw the tow taxed to capacity with the forest, slalom courses and downhill runs that lie adjacent to the open slope, and are served by the same tow, crowded with skiers until well into the evening.

The huge ice sheet of the Olympic Arena opened Saturday morning for the season and a daily schedule of patch sessions, figure skating, and just plain 'round and 'round skating will be in effect until the end of the season. Members of the Skating Club of Lake Placid and visiting figure skaters were busily at work polishing up on school figures, jumps and spins. Sunday afternoon saw the young lady members of the local club that sponsors figure skating in the Northern Adirondacks put through their paces by the veteran skating show producer H. L. "Jack" Garren, in the first routines for the group numbers that will be presented as part of the production for the Crowning of Frankie Masters and Marian Francis as Lake Placid King and Queen of Winter. This annual event which is the first program highlight of the season, and is replete with pageantry, music and skating talent, will be presented at the Olympic Arena on Saturday evening, Dec. 28, at 7:45 p. m.

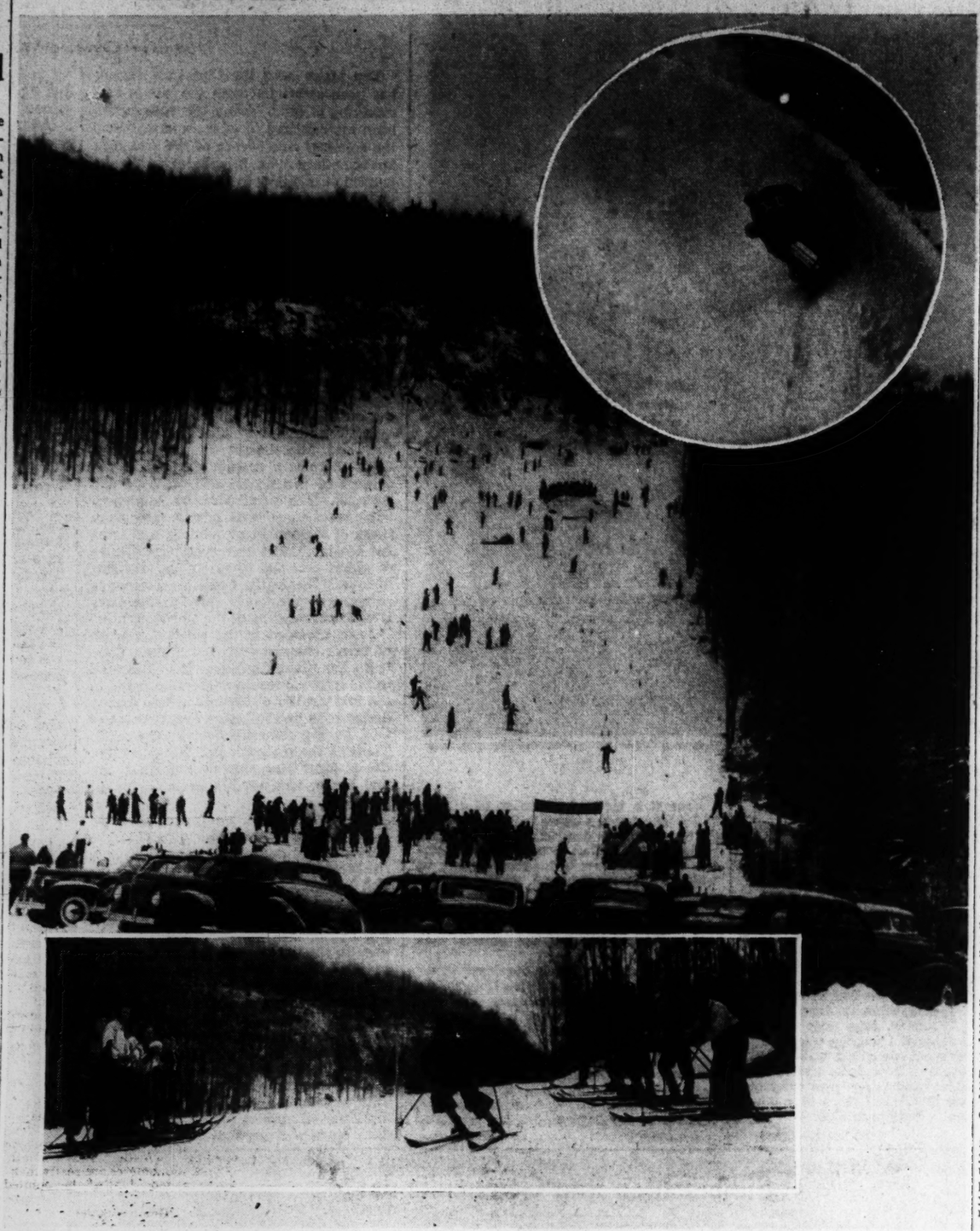
Boston Girl

This year's ceremonies will be the most elaborate ever presented and will be four shows in one, opening with the coronation procession and closing with a college hockey game. The coronation will be staged in a patriotic setting with 26th Infantry Ski troops, now training at Lake Placid, participating. King Masters and Queen Francis' court will be garbed in modern winter sports clothes, depicting all of the many winter sports that make Lake Placid outstanding as a winter resort.

Featured in the figure skating exhibitions will be Roberta Jenks of the Skating Club of Boston, who will be remembered for her exceptional performance in last summer's Figure Skating Operetta. The charming Miss Jenks is considered by many experts to be a serious contender for the National crown this winter. Miss Jenks will, in addition to her solo, skate as the Princess of the Coronation Miss Helen Carter of The Skating Club of Lake Placid, who is fast making a name for herself in the skating world, will be seen in a single. Miss Carter will train this winter for the Nationals in Philadelphia, under Gustave Lussi. Master Arthur Levy, also of the local club, Gaby Gottlieb of Switzerland, and numerous other artists of the silver blades and several group numbers will also be presented.

Other highlights carded for Christmas-New Year's period, include: Novice Two-Man Bobsled Races on Dec. 28 and Jan. 1; Intra-Club Two-Man Race on Jan. 4; 20th Annual Invitation College Men's Ski Tournament with Jump on Jan. 1, and the 15th Annual Invitation College and Prep School Women's Ski Tournament on Dec. 27 and 28. College and Prep school competition will be brought to a close on Jan. 2-3-4, with the Northwood School Prep School Hockey Tournament.

Adirondacks Host to Thousands Each Season



Slalom and downhill races, sponsored by the Sno Birds of the Lake Placid Club are held each season on Scott's Cobble slope, shown above. Inset, top: Action on the Olympic bobsled run. Inset, lower: Expert on slalom course at Scott's Cobble Ski Center.

Funds for Britain

NEW YORK (AP)—Alice Marble, the tennis champion who raised enough money through lectures to send an automobile ambulance to Britain, has accepted chairmanship of the tennis division of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

She announced her division's goal would be to raise $65,000 for an airplane ambulance, the type used to rescue R. A. F. pilots who are shot down over the sea. She will form her own committee, on which she plans to have, among others, Don Budge and Mary Hardwick, who will help Miss Marble make her pro tennis debut at Madison Square Garden Jan. 6.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 18

American League

Cleveland 6, Hershey 3.
Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 1.

American Association

Minneapolis 6, Tulsa 1.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

New York Americans at Detroit.
Montreal at Chicago.
Boston at New York Rangers.

American Association

Tulsa at St. Paul.
St. Louis at Kansas City.

Neale Signs As Head Coach For Pittsburgh Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)—Earle (Greasy) Neale, Yale backfield coach who used to take a busman's holiday almost every Sunday in the season by seeing a pro football game, has resigned to become a head coach in the play-for-pay league.

Famed as a gridiron strategist and the inventor of the fake reverse and man-for-man pass defense, Neale signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National League at Pittsburgh last night a few hours after his resignation, effective March 1, 1941, was announced here.

Given Option

Contract terms were not disclosed by the Steelers, recently purchased by Alexis Thompson, wealthy young Yale graduate, except that Neale also had been given an option for "the next couple of years."

The veteran coach and former major league baseball star—he played with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 World Series with the Chicago "Black Sox"—has been at Yale since 1934 as first lieutenant to Head Coach Ducky Pond.

Doubt was expressed in official Yale quarters that the vacancy would be filled. Neale's exit had been rumored since the season closed, but a $100,000 deficit in athletic finances rather than Yale's dismal 1940 football record—one victory, seven defeats—always had been mentioned as the reason.

Praised by Miller

Ogden Miller, Yale Athletic Director, praised Neale as an "astute coach" in announcing the resignation, and said that he leaves Yale with the best wishes of his many friends."

Neale's coaching career began in 1916 at West Virginia Wesleyan, his Alma Mater. Five years later his undefeated Washington and Jefferson team played a scoreless tie in the Rose Bowl with the University of California. He also coached at Marietta, the University of Virginia, and the University of West Virginia, coming to Yale from the latter post.

Neale played major league baseball for nine years. In 1929 and 1930 he was assistant manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lookouts Move Base

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Chattanooga baseball club, announced recently Spring training for the Lookouts would be at Daytona Beach, Fla., instead of Deland, which was the site last season.

Bobby Feller Standout Moundsman in American

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—First and final pitching honors for the American League's 1940 season belong to young Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians.

The official averages, released today, show that the Indian fastball star carried off the bulk of twirling laurels, even though the past campaign saw his club fail against Detroit for the junior circuit pennant.

Feller was on top from the start. On opening day, at Chicago, he blanked the White Sox without a hit, winning that game 1 to 0, for the first opening day no-hitter in baseball history.

Ernie Bonham of New York ranked first technically, on the list in earned runs with only 1.91 per game, but pitched in only 12 contests. Feller had a 2.62 mark for 43 games, 27 of which he won, and therefore was recognized as the actual earned run leader. Feller lost 11 contests. The leader in the won and lost column was Detroit's Archie McKain, with five wins and no losses.

Closely following Feller in effectiveness was Detroit's Buck Newsom, with a 2.83 earned run figure. He won 21 and lost only five. Feller and Newsom were the league's only 20-game winners.

For the third straight year Feller and Newsom were the strikeout leaders. Feller, with his great fast ball working beautifully, was well in front with 261 strikeouts. Newsom fanned 164. Feller appeared in more games than any pitcher in the league, 43, and he also pitched the most innings, 320.

In addition, Feller lost his crown as the league's top "wild man." Ken Chase of Washington granted the most passes, 143, as against Feller's 118 walks, which gave him third place in this department back of Vern Kennedy of St. Louis, who passed 122 batsmen.

Feller also was one of three pitchers who tied in total shutouts with four each, the others being Chicago's Ted Lyons and Cleveland's Al Milnar. Cleveland took club pitching honors with an earned run figure of 3.63 per game.

Soccer Football Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States (Soccer) Football Association has announced the draw for quarter-final round matches in the eastern division of the National Challenge Cup tournament. All games must be played on or before Jan. 19. The draw:

New England—Pawtucket (R. I.) F. C. at Fall River (Mass.) F. C.
Southern New York—Prague A. F. C. (New York) at Swedish F. C. (Brooklyn) or Gjoa F. C. (Brooklyn); S. A. Healy F. C. (White Plains) at German-Hungarian F. C. (Brooklyn).
Eastern Pennsylvania—Hosiery Local (Philadelphia) at Passon Phillies (Philadelphia).

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	ER Avg. Per G
Cleveland	1375	5221	1328	637	555	66	512	686	26	28	2	72	3.63
Chicago	1387	5360	1335	672	576	72	480	574	14	31	2	83	3.74
New York	1373	5312	1389	671	593	68	511	589	16	22	3	76	3.89
Detroit	1375	5389	1425	716	613	74	570	782	17	25	5	59	4.01
Washington	1350	5310	1494	811	689	58	618	618	21	47	4	74	4.59
Boston	1380	5522	1588	826	749	71	626	613	23	36	1	51	4.88
St. Louis	1373	5483	1592	882	782	76	646	439	20	42	3	64	5.13
Philadelphia	1345	5488	1543	932	780	83	534	488	15	40	5	72	5.22
Totals	10958	43016	11674	6146	5327	605	4496	4729	151	271	35	551	4.38

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game

E.R. Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	Pct. Rat.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	ER Avg.
1	Bonham, Ernest E., N. Y.	R	12	9	3	.750	5	99	371	83	34	21	2	13	37	0	0	1	1.91
2	Feller, Robert W., Clev.	R	43	27	11	.711	9	320	1158	245	102	93	13	118	261	5	8	2	2.62
3	McKain, Arch. R., Detroit	L	27	5	0	1.000	1	51	194	48	18	16	5	25	24	0	1	2	2.82
4	Newsom, Louis N., Det.	R	36	21	5	.808	4	284	988	235	110	83	10	100	164	3	2	3	2.83
5	Donald, R. Alley, N. Y.	R	34	8	3	.727	8	119	453	113	49	40	5	59	60	2	3	1	3.03
6	Rigney, John D., Chi.	R	39	15	18	.455	44	281	1045	240	117	97	15	90	141	2	5	3	3.11
7	Eisenstat, Harry, Clev.	L	27	1	4	.200	68	72	277	78	35	25	2	12	27	0	2	3	3.13
8	Smith, Edgar, Chi.	L	32	14	9	.609	20	207	786	179	92	74	8	95	119	3	4	3	3.22
9	Chase, Kendall F., Wash.	L	35	15	17	.469	43	303	998	260	120	94	22	143	139	5	12	3	3.23
10	Lyons, Theodore A., Chi.	R	22	12	8	.600	31	186	747	188	85	67	5	37	72	0	6	0	3.24
11	Milnar, Albert J., Clev.	L	37	18	10	.643	15	242	942	242	120	88	7	99	99	1	3	1	3.27
12	Russo, Marius U., N. Y.	L	30	14	6	.636	16	189	736	181	79	69	4	55	87	1	1	1	3.29
13	Bridges, Thomas D., Det.	R	39	12	9	.571	23	198	746	171	89	74	9	88	133	2	5	2	3.36
14	Ruffing, Charles H., N. Y.	R	30	15	12	.556	25	226	866	218	98	85	9	76	97	3	3	0	3.38
15	Allen, John T., Clev.	R	32	9	8	.529	31	139	518	126	61	53	7	48	62	3	0	3	3.43
16	Smith, Alfred J., Clev.	L	31	15	7	.682	10	183	693	187	79	70	7	55	48	6	3	3	3.44
17	Rowe, Lynwood T., Det.	R	27	16	3	.842	3	169	657	170	68	65	5	43	61	1	2	3	3.46
18	Lee, Thornton S., Chi.	L	38	12	13	.480	41	228	878	223	100	88	12	58	87	2	3	2	3.47
19	Leonard, Emil J., Wash.	R	35	14	19	.424	46	280	1148	298	136	112	17	78	124	2	10	3	3.49
20	Pearson, Monte M., N. Y.	R	16	7	6	.538	27	110	412	108	48	45	8	44	43	0	3	3	3.68
21	Brown, Clinton H., Chi.	R	37	4	6	.400	49	66	264	75	30	27	9	16	23	2	1	1	3.68
22	Murphy, John J., N. Y.	R	35	8	4	.667	11	83	325	84	37	36	5	15	22	0	1	1	3.71
23	Babich, John C., Phil.	R	31	14	13	.519	33	229	895	222	111	95	12	80	94	1	0	3	3.73
24	Trotter, William F., St. L.	R	36	7	6	.538	27	98	390	117	56	41	5	31	29	1	1	3	3.77
25	Auker, Elden L., St. L.	R	38	16	11	.593	22	264	1064	299	129	116	13	96	78	3	0	3	3.93
26	Grove, Robert M., Bos.	L	22	7	6	.538	27	183	690	180	73	68	11	50	82	1	1	1	4.00
27	Having, Joseph W., Bos.	R	39	12	7	.632	17	119	474	120	63	53	6	43	55	3	1	4	4.01
28	Dietrich, William J., Chi.	R	23	10	6	.625	18	150	579	154	78	67	8	65	43	0	4	4	4.02
29	Harder, Melvin L., Clev.	R	31	12	11	.522	32	188	720	200	98	84	13	59	76	5	2	2	4.06
30	Johnson, Earl, Bos.	L	17	6	3	.750	5	70	265	69	33	32	3	39	36	2	3	4	4.11
31	Beckman, W. A., Phila.	R	34	8	4	.667	11	127	499	132	68	59	8	38	47	1	1	4	4.18
32	Gorsica, John J., Det.	R	28	7	7	.500	35	140	624	170	85	77	7	57	48	1	2	3	4.33
33	Rose, Lee R., Phila.	R	24	5	10	.333	57	156	624	160	91	76	6	60	43	0	4	4	4.38
34	Potter, Nelson T., Phila.	R	31	9	14	.391	51	201	782	213	115	99	12	71	73	1	10	4	4.43
35	Niggeling, John A., St. L.	R	38	7	11	.389	52	154	592	148	88	76	4	69	82	5	5	4	4.44
36	Benton, Alton, Det.	R	17	8	10	.375	54	79	316	82	44	39	6	38	50	2	3	3	4.44
37	Trout, Paul H., Det.	R	33	9	7	.500	33	101	407	128	60	50	5	54	54	3	3	3	4.46

George Washington Now Member of Southeastern

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—George Washington University of Washington was elected the sixteenth member of the Southern Conference last Saturday at the annual conference meeting in Charlotte, N. C.

George Washington was proposed for membership by Geary Epley of the University of Maryland, and the election was held by a roll-call vote; it was recorded as unanimous. Membership will become effective next September.

The new member will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the University of Virginia during the anti-subsidization furore four years ago.

Submitted Petition

The conference embraces leading schools of North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. Col. William Couper of Virginia Military Institute said at the meeting that George Washington has been requiring its athletes to meet regulations of the loop for some time and that the Washington school had submitted a petition for membership several weeks ago.

In addition to the election of the new member, the conference adopted proposals to extend the five-year eligibility period for students called to emergency military service to as many as seven years. The conference's by-laws did limit participation in intercollegiate athletics to one freshman and three varsity seasons over a period of five consecutive years counting from the date of first entrance.

The circuit voted to hold the 1941 basketball tournament in Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28 through March 1. The boxing tournament at the University of South Carolina will be in February, date to be set later; the indoor meet at the University of North Carolina will be held in the last week in February; the swimming meet at V. P. I. and the wrestling meet at Maryland will be held on March 1. Other events: The cross-country meet at Maryland the third Monday in November; the outdoor track meet at William and Mary, third Saturday in May; the golf tournament at Hot Springs, Va., second Saturday in May; the tennis tournament to be held at Duke University the second or third Saturday in May, the date to be decided later.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina was elected president of the Southern Conference, succeeding Dr. W. H. Wannamaker of Duke University. Dr. Lee Milford of Clemson was named vice-president, and Col. William Couper of V. M. I. was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Next year's meeting will be held in Richmond, Va. Other invitations were extended by Charlotte, Greensboro, N. C., and Roanoke, Va.

* * *

The University of South Carolina last week renewed the contract of Rex Enright, head coach and athletic director, until December, 1945. His present contract had another year to run.

Enright came to South Carolina in 1937. He had been assistant coach at Georgia and at North Carolina. He was a fullback under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

* * *

Out-of-town orders and checks for tickets to the annual Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 last week were being returned by the mid-Winter Sports Association.

There are absolutely no other tickets and none will be returned to the Association, either by Boston College or Tennessee. An attendance of more than 70,000 was assured.

Records Prove Sugar Bowl Elevens Evenly Matched

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 (AP)—If statistics still mean anything in football, Sugar Bowl patrons will see another 60-minute thriller in the New Orleans classic. Two teams with closer seasons' records than Boston College and Tennessee could scarcely have been chosen.

Totals and averages tally so closely that in many cases a single play could have nullified what slight edge may exist for one team in one department for the whole season's work.

Points Scored

To begin with, Boston College scored 320 points in winning all its 10 games, and Tennessee scored 318 in compiling a similar record. There was a difference of less than 10 yards per game in total yardage gained, Boston's Eagles rolling up 3,175 to 3,076 for the Volunteers. The New Englanders had a slight edge in first downs, 128 to 114.

Each team ran exactly 477 rushing plays. Tennessee got 2,433 yards to 2,225. The Eagles made up the difference in passes, completing 57 of 135 attempts for 950 yards, while the Vols tried 96 and made 41 good for 643 yards.

Pass Figures

Thus the southerners got an average of 5.1 yards each time they carried the ball, to 4.66 for the bean-eaters, but the Bostonians had an average gain of seven yards for each attempted pass compared with Tennessee's 6.6. The percentage of pass completions was almost identical—42.2 for Boston and 42.7 for Tennessee. The Eagles had 13 intercepted and the Vols gave away only seven.

A few differences appear in defense figures, but they have a tendency to even up. The southerners allowed opponents 916 net yards rushing and 468 by passes, with 74 first downs. The New Englanders yielded only 404 yards on the ground and 486 by air, and saw the sticks moved back 67 times.

Boston's enemies scored 52 points, compared with only 26 for Tennessee's foes, and the Vols intercepted 22 passes to 13 for the Eagles. Boston has a slight punting edge, with an average of 38.5 yards to 36.7.

Vols' Grid Coach Busy With Plans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP)—You can borrow money at three per cent interest a lot easier than you can get to see Major Bob Neyland, head man of Tennessee's Volunteers, these days.

Ever since he returned from a brief holiday last Saturday, the retired Army officer has been devoting time to plans for the Vols in their Sugar Bowl football game with Boston College on Jan. 1.

He reached his office at the usual hour of 7 a. m. yesterday and immediately hung out the "do not disturb" sign.

With his aides grouped about him, Neyland began hammering away at the strategy he hopes to forge for the exact measure of the unbeaten, untied Eagles from New England.

Late in the afternoon a newsman hurdled the barricade, tip-toed past the Major's secretary and other bodyguards, and entered the "strategy room."

A "Hi, ya, Major" evoked a turn of his head. The other coaches stirred uneasily in their chairs.

To the obvious question, the Major answered:

"There is nothing to report, not a word."

Some of the players continued to wrestle with examinations while others were away from the campus, visiting folks at home, since Christmas Day to them will be only the day on which they entrain for a practice field near Biloxi, Miss.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 18

Yale 42, Williams 32.
Harvard 51, Northeastern 33.
Georgetown 53, Canisius 35.
Dartmouth 59, Vermont 40.
Pittsburgh 38, Wisconsin 34.
Butler 32, Northwestern 31.
Nebraska 40, Kentucky 36.
Baylor 37, Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers 34.
Texas Tech 44, Texas 40.
Oklahoma A & M 38, George Washington 33.
Western (Mich.) State 56, University of California at Los Angeles 43.
Southern California 45, Southern Methodist 34.
Texas Christian 50, Howard Payne 48.
Duquesne 37, Oregon 34.
Swarthmore 48, Beloit 43.
Penn State 55, Susquehanna 18.
Richmond 52, Clemson 45.
North Central (Ill.) 38, Illinois Tech 30.
Waynesburg 36, West Liberty 29.
Ashland 70, Defiance 36.
Hanover 46, Cincinnati 36.
Westminster (Pa.) 45, Indiana (Pa.) State 34.
La Salle 51, Washington (Md.) 32.
Wabash 51, Marietta 43.
Washington and Jefferson 45, Akron 43.
Ferris Institute 59, Aquinas 20.
Ashland 65, New River 58.
Morris Harvey 38, Washington and Lee 32.
Otterbein 45, St. Mary's (Mich.) 26.
Tri-State 31, Albion 29.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 42, Duluth Teachers 24.
Brigham Young 47, Santa Barbara State 38.
Carbon 33, Mesa 32.
South Carolina 27, Erskine 20.
American 59, Penn Military 32.
Rider 39, Wittenberg 38.
Scranton 52, Lehigh 49.
River Falls Teachers 37, St. Olaf 35.
Jersey City Teachers 32, Wagner 23.
Montana State 31, Omaha 30.
Simpson 65, West Texas State 48.
Boston University 67, American International 47.
Luther 31, Augsburg 30.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 33, St. Norbert 31.
Kansas Wesleyan 62, Friends 34.
Morningside 47, Doane 31.
Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 50, South Dakota Mines 33.
Bemidji Teachers 47, North Dakota Aggies 39.
Eureka 31, Elmhurst 28.
Yankton 37, Buena Vista 35.
Evansville 66, Louisville 52.
Williamette 44, Montana Normal 40.
Ottawa (Kan.) 38, McPherson 34.
Central (Mich.) State 48, Morehead (Ky.) State 39.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, finished as year's leading money earner with $10,303. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., placed second with total of $9,712.

Three Years Ago

Official National League batting averages revealed Mel Ott's life-time total of 306 home runs set new record for that circuit. Paul Waner, Pirates, over 200 hits for eighth time set new modern league record.

Five Years Ago

Record basketball crowd of 17,462 saw New York University beat California quintet, 41-26, at Madison Square Garden.

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The Home Forum

The Pleasant Young Man On the Player-Piano

HOODED LIKE A horse it stood, when I came home one autumn afternoon, on a plot of ground where I've been trying to grow grass for ten years. It was the object of attention of moving men, children, and the members of the family which was obviously moving in next door. The moving men first took out the window sash in the room above, then hoisted the hooded piano up into the second-story room on a block and tackle. As that window is directly across from one of my study windows, and the two houses are close, one to the other, I watched the whole operation, saw the men remove the piano's wrappings and roll it against the far inside wall. Scarcely was it in place when a dark slender young man sat down to play it, bringing a joyous jaunty carnival air into the drab hodden-gray business of moving. It was then that I discovered that a player-piano, not a piano-player, had moved into the upstairs apartment next door.

My first feeling was one of slight dismay. A player-piano not thirty feet away from my desk! And its rhythms would probably not be my rhythms. Then, as the young man on the bench gayly pedaled his way into the chorus of "To You," splashing notes out of the sashless window, I began to feel a sense of exhilaration. The young man had a good beat. He played well. The music was buoyant. It was a fine Indian summer day: the air through the open window was balmy. At the close of the fourth chorus, I was singing—humming, rather, as "To You" were all the words I knew. And I'm not sure that I didn't take a few tentative dance steps.

* * *

When he finished playing, to go back to the business of moving in, I sat still and remembered the player-piano. I, too, in days of yore had sat down before its large dark shininess. On the outside, it looked like any other piano. But there was magic behind that seeming ordinariness. First, you groped down in the lower regions to draw forth from nowhere the pair of rubber-tired pedals which supplied the energy to blow the bellows of the monster. After you had barked your shins on these, you pulled down the narrow wooden lip below the keyboard to expose the row of gadgets which were the nickel-plated controls. Then, looking higher, you slid back two panels to reveal the small cave in which ran the reels on which the rolls wound and unwound. From the pile of rolls on top of the piano, you selected the music for your mood. You inserted the chosen roll, began to pump, set the tempo. I remember well the fascination with which I watched the first perforation glide toward the mechanism as a steamboat glides into a lock.

Those were moments of suspense. I've never totally trusted mechanics. It's always a wonder to me that bridges don't fall, skyscrapers topple, subways collapse. And, in a like manner, I always half-expected the player-piano to break down. However, it never did. On went those first perforations over the waterfall of the line of small openings in the mechanism, the piano keys began their mysterious dance, the great mechanical personality spoke!

And so I, too, who had been in Arcady, knew from the first a strong fellow-feeling for the young man next door on the bench before his player-piano. Every evening, as regular as the arrival of the evening paper, he played from seven to eight. In his way, he was an artist. His accent was good, he never "pounded," never forced his instrument; his tempos were impeccable, his pedaling always kept the piano breathing evenly. He could make that player-piano whisper like a zephyr or strike like a thunderbolt. He made the playing of a player-piano a form of self-expression. In short, all the members of our family agreed that he was the best player-piano player we'd ever heard.

And he had a good instrument, one boasting refinements mine had never possessed. His piano-player had both a banjo attachment and a key-changer. The former he used sparingly, nonchalantly slipping it on for the third chorus of some such piece as "Oh, Susannah" to the admiration of some visitor. The latter was a great aid in his singing. He had a tenor voice of pleasant quality, and he almost always sang while he played. When, in his singing, he found the melodic line beginning to climb out of his range, all he had to do was to touch a lever and tumble down a few half-tones to sing away merrily in another, lower key.

* * *

Always his evening concert consisted of a sequence of mainstays, seasoned with a few fresh pieces for variety. He almost always opened with a medley of turn-of-the-century tunes. He favored the songs of the Gay Nineties. This medley was composed of "The Bowery," "Come Along With Me, Lucille, in My Merry Oldsmobile," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and "Tammany." The words of the Oldsmobile number eluded me for some time. It was only after many hearkenings and listenings that I was able to catch the words which our second-story troubadour trolled out so gayly of an early evening. The fact that he never seemed to lack for words—even though at times I couldn't understand them—led me to believe that they must have been printed on the rolls. That is a refinement of the new player-pianoing. When I was a boy and pumped out my favorites, I had to catch my words where I could find them; and, when I couldn't find them, I had to *ta-da-dee* and *bum-ba-bum*. Time marches on in the illusion of progress, and words come out of the air to be printed on rolls. "Tammany" appropriately enough (to march back to our medley) began with a Heap-Big-Injun-dance verse before it slid into its familiar chorus. Our minstrel's playing of it reminded me of a parody that goes back to the days when the Hudson people brought out the first underslung car:

Gas-o-line, gas-o-line,
First you put it in a tank;
Then you turn a little crank.
Gas-o-line, gas-o-line,
Chug-chug-chug-chug-chug-
chug-chug-chug-
Gas-o-line!

Those words were whined and warbled to the tune of "Tammany," long before the variants "Barbasol" and "Ham and Eggs" were ever thought of. They are later interlopers and usurpers of the tune.

Other favorites played and sung by our neighbor-at-the-piano-player were "An Apple for the Teacher," "Let Me Shake the Hand That Shook the Hand of Sullivan," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Little Gray Home in the West." I remember "God Bless America" for the way he double-timed the second chorus; "Over the Rainbow" for a typical piece of player-piano style in it. On the close of the first four-measure phrase, which finished on the words *Skies are blue*, there were three chromatically descending triplet short turns which filled in the accompaniment while the voice held *blue*. Every time he played that chorus I would listen for those turns on the second, third, and fourth beat, trilling *tiddilee-diddilee-diddilee* to their gayly descending figure. He kept up well with the seasons, too. In the spring, we got "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy." Summer brought "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." In autumn, he gave us "I'm Tying the Leaves So They Won't Come Down." Winter furnished "Jingle Bells." And he was as proper and punctilious of occasion as a poet laureate. On St. Patrick's Day, we listened to "The Wearing of the Green" and "Kathleen Mavourneen"; on Christmas, to "Adeste Fidelis" and "Little Town of Bethlehem"; at Easter, to Faure's "The Palms."

At first we thought his music would be a nuisance, but we all grew to be fond of it. His songs became our songs; when he sang, we sang; when Santa Claus brought him a new roll, we enjoyed it, too. He brought into almost every one of our days moments of jollity which we miss now that he has gone. His playing opened windows, literally and figuratively. Yesterday, John said: "It's too bad he moved away. I wonder where he is now?" If we knew, we might walk by his house some evening. It would be good to hear him carol again: "Somewhere over the rainbow, skies are blue." And I'm a little lonesome for those descending triplets.

HORACE REYNOLDS

BY COURTESY of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A CHIPPENDALE ROOM FROM SURREY, ENGLAND

HERE IS a view of a portion of a room which was once in a house in Woodcote Park, Surrey, England. American museums have made a notable effort to exhibit the decorative and useful arts in the environment for which they were intended. There are, accordingly, many such installations in American museums today, and they help to impart a feeling of the atmosphere of the epoch in which, and for which, the objects were designed.

Chippendale was a style developed in the late eighteenth century. Thomas Chippendale (c. 1718-1779) was a cabinetmaker who owned a shop of his own. He was a fine woodcarver and he maintained in his designs a good balance between functional design and ornament. Compared with other styles of the period, Hepplewhite and Sheraton, Chippendale furniture is marked by solid construction. In its best manifestation, it has grace and elegance, despite the solidity.

D. A.

"They presented unto him gifts"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR MANY AGES the Christmas season has been associated with the giving and receiving of gifts. Today this custom has been materialized to such an extent that the spiritual significance of the season is apt to be forgotten. It is therefore always helpful at this time to re-read the simple, vivid records of the first Christmas, as found in the New Testament. How familiar is the story of the gifts offered by the Wisemen from the East, as recorded in Matthew's Gospel (2:11): "And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh"! All down the ages Christianity has commemorated Christmas with symbolic imagery in pageant and song, but what the world needs is a clearer understanding of the Christ, Truth, which Jesus taught and lived and demonstrated.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy there is a chapter devoted to the subject of Christmas; and on page 258 we read, "The memory of the Bethlehem babe bears to mortals gifts greater than those of Magian kings,—hopes that cannot deceive, that waken prophecy, gleams of glory, coronals of meekness, diadems of love." These gifts Christian Science is bringing to the world through the spiritual understanding of the Christ, Truth.

Jesus revealed to the world the truth of man's oneness with the Father. This truth has always existed. It is indicated in the spiritual record of creation found in the first chapter of Genesis, where man is declared to be the image and likeness of God, having dominion over all the earth. Through the realization of this dominion, Christ Jesus triumphed over sickness, sin, and death, and left his example for all to follow.

The Christ, Truth, which proclaims "on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14), is the truth of the allness of God, the brotherhood of man, and the dominion and freedom which belong to man as God's image and likeness. This dominion is not obtained through pride, self-will, or aggressive domination, but through obedience to the unchanging law of God. The prophet Micah, centuries ago, prophesied a state of society which would result from an understanding of and obedience to divine law. Speaking of God, he said (Micah 4:2), "He will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths;" and then he continued (4:3, 4): "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid."

As mankind advances in spiritual understanding of the truth concerning God and man, it will no longer be satisfied with myths or superstitions, but will learn to love and apply the practical truths of Christliness which will ultimately solve all problems, social and economic, national and international.

Mrs. Eddy also writes (Miscellany, p. 260): "The basis of Christmas is the rock, Christ Jesus; its fruits are inspiration and spiritual understanding of joy and rejoicing,—not because of tradition, usage, or corporeal pleasures, but because of fundamental and demonstrable truth, because of the heaven within us. The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that 'suffereth long, and is kind.'" This "fundamental and demonstrable truth" can be so lived and loved that the glow of its joy and sweetness will enrich all our human activities at this season. The understanding of the spiritual significance of Christmas can be expressed in many of the little human ways which are considered necessary at this time. Love never separates. The loving heart finds many ways to express its tenderness—in quietness, serenity, cheerfulness, hope, and faith, cheering and comforting those who have been faced with difficult problems. These are the gifts we can bring, not only when Christmas reminds us to do so, but all through the year.

The spiritual understanding of man's God-bestowed dominion enables us to stand serene in the midst of world confusion, and at the same time to give richly to those who are in need. Nothing can hinder such giving. We must know how to love in order to know how to give. Love for God, good, must be expressed in love for man. Knowing that the source of all good is God, we give richly of that which belongs to Him, and which is ours by right of reflection. No decreased incomes, no increased taxation or so-called war economies, can hinder such giving. It is the natural outpouring of the grateful heart which is gaining each day a clearer understanding of the ever-living Christ. Of this Christ, Mrs. Eddy says in her poem "Christmas Morn" (Poems, p. 29):

"Thou gentle beam of living Love,
And deathless Life!
Truth infinite,—so far above
All mortal strife,

"Or cruel creed, or earth-born taint:
Fill us today
With all thou art—be thou our saint,
Our stay, alway."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

„Sie brachten ihm Geschenke dar"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

SEIT MENSCHENGEDENKEN ist die Weihnachtszeit eine Zeit des Gebens und Empfangens von Geschenken. Heute ist dieser Brauch so materiell geworden, daß die geistige Bedeutung dieser Festzeit leicht vergessen wird. Es ist daher immer hilfreich, in dieser Zeit die einfachen, lebendigen Geschichten der ersten Weihnacht im Neuen Testament wieder zu lesen. Wie bekannt doch die Geschichte im Evangelium des Matthäus von den Geschenken ist, die die Weisen aus dem Morgenlande darbrachten (K. 2, 11): „Und sie brachten ihm Geschenke dar: Gold, Weihrauch und Myrrhe"! Zu allen Zeiten hat das Christentum Weihnachten mit sinnbildlichen Darstellungen in Aufführungen und Liedern gefeiert; aber was der Welt not tut, ist ein klareres Verständnis des Christus, der Wahrheit, die Jesus lehrte und lebte und bewies.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" von Mary Baker Eddy ist dem Thema „Weihnachten" ein Kapitel gewidmet, worin wir lesen (S. 258): „Das Andenken des Kindleins von Bethlehem bringt den Sterblichen größere Geschenke als die der morgenländischen Könige, nämlich Hoffnungen, die nicht täuschen können, Hoffnungen, die Weissagung, Lichtstrahlen der Herrlichkeit, Kronen der Sanftmut, Diademe der Liebe wecken". Solche Geschenke bringt die Christliche Wissenschaft der Welt durch das geistige Verständnis des Christus, der Wahrheit.

Jesus offenbarte der Welt die Wahrheit des Einsseins des Menschen mit dem Vater Diese Wahrheit hat immer bestanden. Es ist im geistigen Schöpfungsbericht im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose auf sie hingewiesen, wo erklärt ist, daß der Mensch das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes ist und Herrschaft über die ganze Erde hat. Durch Vergegenwärtigung dieser Herrschaft siegte Christus Jesus über Krankheit, Sünde und Tod, und er gab ein Beispiel, dem alle nacheifern müssen.

Der Christus, die Wahrheit, die „Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen" (Luk. 2, 14) verkündigt, ist die Wahrheit der Allheit Gottes, der Menschenbrüderschaft und der Herrschaft und der Freiheit, die dem Menschen als Gottes Bild und Gleichnis gehören. Diese Herrschaft wird nicht durch Stolz, Eigenwillen oder Gewaltherrschaft erlangt, sondern durch Gehorsam gegen das unveränderliche Gesetz Gottes. Der Prophet Micha weissagte vor Jahrhunderten einen Gesellschaftszustand, der das Ergebnis des Verständnisses und der Befolgung des göttlichen Gesetzes sein würde. Er sagte von Gott (Micha 4, 2): „Er wird uns seine Wege lehren und wir werden in seinen Pfaden wandeln"; und dann fährt er fort (K. 4, 3. 4): „Sie werden ihre Schwerter zu Pflugscharen und ihre Spieße zu Sicheln machen. Es wird kein Volk wider das andere ein Schwert aufheben und werden nicht mehr kriegen lernen. Ein jeglicher wird unter seinem Weinstock und Feigenbaum wohnen ohne Scheu"

Wenn die Menschheit im geistigen Verständnis der Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen fortschreitet, wird sie sich nicht mehr mit Sagen und abergläubischen Annahmen begnügen, sondern wird die praktischen Wahrheiten des Christentums lieben und anwenden lernen, die schließlich alle gesellschaftlichen und wirtschaftlichen, nationalen und internationalen Probleme lösen werden

Mrs. Eddy schreibt auch (Miscellany, S 260): „Die Grundlage der Weihnachtsfeier ist der Fels Christus Jesus. Ihre Früchte sind Erleuchtung und das geistige Verständnis der Freude und des Frohlockens—nicht wegen des Herkommens, des Brauchs oder der körperlichen Genüsse, sondern wegen der grundlegenden und beweisbaren Wahrheit, wegen des Himmels in uns. Die Grundlage der Weihnachtsfeier ist Liebe, die ihre Feinde liebt, die Böses mit Gutem vergilt, Liebe, die ‚langmütig und freundlich ist'" Diese „grundlegende und beweisbare Wahrheit" kann so gelebt und geliebt werden, daß der Glanz ihrer Freude und Lieblichkeit alle unsere menschlichen Tätigkeiten in dieser Festzeit bereichert. Das Verständnis der geistigen Bedeutung der Weihnachtsfeier kann menschlich in den vielen kleinen Dingen zum Ausdruck gebracht werden, die in dieser Zeit für nötig gehalten werden. Die Liebe trennt nie. Das liebevolle Herz entdeckt viele Möglichkeiten, seine Zärtlichkeit auszudrücken—in Ruhe, Gelassenheit, Fröhlichkeit, Hoffnung und Glauben, im Ermutigen und Trösten derer, denen sich schwere Probleme darbieten. Dies sind Geschenke, die wir nicht bloß dann machen können, wenn uns Weihnachten daran erinnert, sondern das ganze Jahr hindurch.

Das geistige Verständnis der dem Menschen von Gott verliehenen Herrschaft befähigt uns, inmitten weltweiter Verwirrung gelassen zu sein und zu gleicher Zeit den Notleidenden reichlich zu geben. Nichts kann solches Geben verhindern. Wir müssen lieben lernen, um zu wissen, wie wir geben können. Liebe zu Gott, dem Guten, muß in Liebe zum Menschen zum Ausdruck kommen. Da wir wissen, daß Gott die Quelle alles Guten ist, geben wir reichlich von dem, was Ihm gehört und was durch Widerspiegelung uns gehört. Kein verringertes Einkommen, keine erhöhte Besteuerung oder sogenannte Kriegswirtschaftslage kann solches Geben verhindern. Es ist das natürliche Ausgießen des dankbaren Herzens, das mit jedem Tage den ewig lebendigen Christus klarer verstehen lernt. Von diesem Christus schreibt Mrs. Eddy in ihrem Gedicht „Weihnachtsmorgen" (Gedichte, S. 29):

„Du mildes Leuchten der lebend'gen Liebe,
Todlosen Lebens sanfter Strahl,
O Wahrheit, die nie endet—hoch du stehest,
Hoch über ird'scher Kämpfe Qual.

„Hoch über Erdenmakel, Glaubensformen,
Erfülle, Christus, du uns heut
Mit allem, was du bist; sei unser Heiland
Und unser Halt in Ewigkeit!"

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Rain Was Gold

The poet always sings of rain as silver,
But this morning I saw it suddenly, brightly gold.
The weather was warm, not bleak enough for December,
But I knew by night there would be frost and cold.

The air was soft and tenuous as a gray veil
Lying in folds across the wakening world,
A little sad, a little melancholy;
The only color a bluejay's wing unfurled.

In flashing beauty over the faded garden.
Then shining and clear the golden rain came down
And lit the muted somberness like music
Of violins above the basses' frown

It was a vision swiftly passing by me;
A window opened and a light that gleamed.
Shone a brief moment—then the gray descended,
Yet not so gray because of that which seemed

Like golden rain. I hold it closely to me;
Beauty retained in thought—a song to sing,
Strength for hard moments, a candlelight in darkness;
Loveliness for the heart's remembering.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Fondest Resort of All

THIS WEAK REMINISCENCE has obstructed, however, something more to the purpose, the retained impression of those choicest of our loiterings that took place, still far down-town, at the Bookstore, home of delights and haunt of fancy. . . . My impression composed itself of many pieces; a great and various practice of burying my nose in the half-open book for the strong smell of paper and printer's ink, known to us as the English smell, was needed to account for it. That was the exercise of the finest sense that hung about us, my brother and me—or of one at least but little less fine than the sense for the satisfaction of which we resorted to Thompson's and to Taylor's: it bore me company during all our returns from forages and left me persuaded that I had only to snuff up hard enough, fresh uncut volume in hand, to taste of the very substance of London. All our books in that age were English, at least all our down-town ones—I personally recall scarce any that were not; and I take the perception of that quality in them to have associated itself with more fond dreams and glimmering pictures than any other one principle of growth. . . . The Bookstore, fondest of my father's resorts, though I remember no more of its public identity than that it further enriched the brave depth of Broadway, was overwhelmingly and irresistibly English, as not less tonically English was our principal host there, with whom we had moreover, my father and I, thanks to his office, such personal and genial relations that I recall seeing him grace our board at home, in company with his wife, whose vocal strain and complexion and coiffure and flounces I found none the less informing, none the less "racial," for my not being then versed in the language of analysis. — From "A Small Boy and Others," by HENRY JAMES. (New York: Scribner.)

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Established by
MARY BAKER EDDY
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

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Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in seven languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

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Industrial Leaders See Trend to Higher Wages

A general wage advance in industry coming sometime next year was spoken of today by several industrial leaders here as a possibility, dependent upon the improvement in business which seems in prospect.

Discussion was evoked by wage rises in two New England shoe companies this week, which follow a 5 per cent increase of last month in the second largest shoe factory in the country, the Endicott Johnson Corporation of Endicott, N. Y.

There is no indication today, however, of a common trend toward higher wages in the shoe industry, said local shoe leaders. They said it was too early to tell.

Likewise as to industry in general, no movement toward higher wages is reported in industrial circles.

However, with the drive for organization and higher wages coming in the worsted industry and from other signs, it looks as if there might be a trend upward in wages in virtually all industry next year, commented one business spokesman.

"Everybody is expecting better business in 1940," said another. "Quite a contest for skilled workers in particular appears likely, and perhaps for other workers also. Such competition will tend to raise wages.

"It is a bit early, however, to make any definite predictions."

The first shoe raise of this week was reported by the J. F. McElwain Shoe Company with plants in Nashua and Manchester, N. H. The company announced a 5 per cent advance in all hourly and piece-work rates effective Jan. 2. The two factories employ 4,500 workers, and the rise was estimated as adding $300,000 to the annual pay roll.

A 20 per cent increase for 750 employees was announced yesterday by the Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company of Millis, Mass. Salaried employees do not participate in the advance. The concern is occupied principally with war orders of shoes for Army, Navy and Marine corps.

Women Make Good as Aids In State Labor Department

Mrs. Hattie H. Smith began today her work as Assistant Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries. This makes her the chief woman official of the State in its relations with the wage earners.

Mrs. Smith is the third person to hold this post since the establishmentof the Labor Department a little over 20 years ago.

The office, which can be held only by a woman, was set up for the benefit of women and minors in industry, and historically has carried with it the supervision of the State's Minimum Wage Law.

Today's change in the office recalled that Miss Ethel M. Johnson, the first woman to occupy the job, had recently been appointed director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office.

Miss Johnson served here as Assistant Commissioner of Labor from 1919 to 1931. She was originally named by Calvin Coolidge when Governor of Massachusetts. Upon the election of Joseph B. Ely, a Democrat, as Governor, Mr. Ely appointed Miss Mary E. Meehan, also a Democrat, as Assistant Commissioner.

Like Miss Johnson previously, Miss Meehan did work of such a quality as to win her reappointment from term to term, and continued in office until this week.

When Miss Johnson took up the administration of the minimum wage law for women and children in this State in 1919, Massachusetts was pioneering with the minimum wage. She was asked by John G. Winant when Governor of New Hampshire to organize minimum wage work in his State, and served as State director from 1933 to 1935. She became a national authority.

She has been an economist in the Washington branch of the International Labor Office since 1935. Recently former Governor Winant, who is now Director of the International Labor Office, formerly located in Geneva and now at Montreal, promoted her to her new post at Washington.

Johnson Sees N. E. Air School

Brig. Gen. Davenport Johnson, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps training program for aviation mechanics and meteorologists, flew into Boston from Washington today for a brief inspection of the New England Aircraft School on Brookline Avenue.

General Johnson, who also visited the meteorology division of the school, which is located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was said to be here on an unofficial visit, but, also to be studying ways in which the work of training aviation mechanics can be speeded up without detriment to the courses of instruction.

The New England Aircraft School now has 640 students training to be aviation mechanics, about half of whom will serve in the Army and the remainder go into civilian work. The present courses require two years to complete before the apprentice is prepared for service in either the Army or commercial aviation.

Greek War Relief Fund Is $153,480

The total of funds raised for Greek war relief in New England to date amounts to $153,480 and most of this has come from the Greeks, it was reported today at headquarters of the newly opened Greek War Relief Association at 185 Devonshire Street, Boston.

"The Greeks started raising this money long before we started," said an official of the committee. "They began organizing groups in parishes of the Greek Orthodox Church all through New England as soon as Greece was attacked. There are 58 parishes in New England.

"This association, which began work a week ago Monday, is designed to enlarge Greek relief so as to appeal to Americans also."

A check for $150,000, which was sent to national headquarters of Greek relief in New York last night, comes out of the $153,480 so far accumulated. The money will shortly be cabled to Europe, it is anticipated here.

Philip R. Allen of East Walpole is New England Chairman and Henry B. Cabot of Dover chairman for Massachusetts.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 33 degrees; Friday mostly cloudy and warmer, occasional light rain in the afternoon; light variable winds this afternoon, becoming moderate southerly Friday.

Maine: Cloudy and warmer tonight, occasional light snow extreme north portion; Friday cloudy and warmer, light snow north portion, snow changing to occasional light rain south portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer light snow changing to occasional light rain.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and warmer followed by occasional light rain in afternoon.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island: Increasing southerly winds tonight becoming moderate southerly over north portion and fresh southerly over south portion Friday; increasing cloudiness tonight, Friday overcast with snow or rain north and occasional rain south portion.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Moderate northeast winds tonight shifting to east and southeast on Friday over north portion and moderate to fresh northeast tonight shifting to east on Friday over south portion, weather fair tonight and increasing cloudiness on Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	26	25	New Orleans	54	64
Chicago	33	33	New York	3[illegible]	3
Denver	24	34	Norfolk	39	39
Kansas City	39	35	Philadelphia	38	28
Los Angeles	52	50	St. Louis	37	35
Miami	75	75	San Francisco	49	44
Minneapolis	33	32	Washington	26	—

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 19.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:17 p. m.; height 10.0 feet.
Friday, 2:32 a. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

Retailing of Milk in Paper The Cheaper, Can Expert Says

The actual cost of purchasing and delivering milk in paper containers to retail stores is less than the expense entailed in bottling and delivering milk in glass bottles, H. W. Bullard of the marketing division of the American Can Company told the State Milk Control Board today at a public hearing.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, counsel for the company, placed Mr. Bullard on the stand with the view of refuting claims of milk dealers and producers that the cost of paper container operation is higher than the distribution of milk in ordinary glass bottles.

Today's session is the second in a hearing re-opening the question of whether the present one-cent-a-quart additional charge on milk sold in paper containers should be continued in the Greater Boston area. In August, the Milk Control Board announced it had decided to remove the difference in price, the ruling to be effective Jan. 1, 1941. However, the Board failed to issue the necessary formal order and the Independent Milk Dealers Association petitioned for a re-opening of the case.

Two-Year Study Made

Mr. Bullard testified that for more than two years he has been making an exhaustive survey of the cost of paper containers and glass bottles. In areas where a five-cent deposit a bottle is required, such as in Boston, the cost of filling paper containers and delivering them to retail stores averaged slightly more than 2.5 cents a quart, compared to approximately 3.4 cents a quart for glass bottles.

The paper container figure was based on large volume operation. However, Mr. Bullard said that dealers using both paper and glass containers showed an average combined cost of slightly more than 3.2 cents a quart cost, compared to 3.4 cents a quart for using glass bottles only.

In the operation of filling the containers, the cost of using paper cartons ran approximately ½ cent a quart higher than glass bottles. However, the delivery cost of milk in paper containers was considerably less than the delivery cost in glass.

Pros and Cons Far Into Night

Today's hearing was a continuation of a session which was not adjourned until 11:30 o'clock last night.

During the day producers opposed removal of the one-cent upcharge on milk sold in paper containers, and consumers and representatives of companies using, or ready to use paper containers, demanded elimination of the differential.

Howard W. Selby, General Manager of the United Farmers Co-operative Creamery Association, one of the chief backers of the paper container, said businessmen are "entitled to a reasonable degree of stability in the decisions of administrative bodies.

Harvard Astronomer Seeks Solution to Solar Puzzle

New Astronomical Station

Harvard's new station for solar research located two miles above sea level at Fremont Pass, near Climax, Colo. The roof is cone-shaped in order to ward off clinging snow.

Solar Prominences

Giant clouds of superheated gases hundreds of thousands of miles out in the solar "atmosphere," there to hang suspended more or less until such time as they suddenly return to the surface.

Puzzles in Solar Behavior Presented by Coronagraph

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New puzzles of atomic behavior are presented to astronomy as Harvard's Coronagraph goes into action on a plateau near Climax, Colo. Astronomers are faced with the perplexing problem of atomic particles dancing thousands of miles above the surface of the sun with no "dance floor" or known force to support them, and no force strong enough to furnish the "music" to keep them dancing for days at a time.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard Professor of Astronomy, and designer of the coronagraph, moved the instrument from Oak Ridge to Colorado during the summer. There is now absolutely no doubt but what gasses in the solar atmosphere are in constant motion, he says, presenting photographs made with his own instrument and motion pictures made by Dr. Bernard Lyot, French astronomer working with similar apparatus in the Pyrenees Mountains, to prove it.

Prominences in Action

Shown to the American Academy members saw vast solar prominences in action. Clouds of incandescent gasses rose from or returned to the surface of the sun with surprising uniformity of speed along paths that were apparently as rigidly followed as machine gun bullets travel in a fixed trajectory in the earth's atmosphere. Some prominences were like the exploding of a volcano, others were like Fourth of July rockets or aerial bombs, or thunder clouds gathering on a summer's day.

Our sun is far from the flaming static ball of fire that popular science imagined only a few years ago. By producing artificial eclipses and then photographing the sun using stop motion photography (one picture every five, ten or twenty minutes during the day) and then running these pictures through a motion picture projector, these enormous changes in the solar atmosphere become apparent.

Similar studies are being accomplished by astronomers of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory of the University of Michigan, using film sensitive to monochromatic light and a combination of optical instruments called a spectroheliokinematograph.

Sun Revolution Baffling

One puzzle is the revolution of the sun itself. By watching sunspots at the solar poles and on the solar equator it has been found that the equator completes a revolution in 27 days but that a point near the poles requires 34 days to go completely around. If the same problem were to be true on earth the United States would indeed have its hands full trying to hang on to the Panama Canal.

If the sun were molasses, all the molecules would soon be traveling at the same speed. This is a very fundamental observation, but there is no explanation yet.

When the edge of the sun is viewed in profile, black and white places appear like "mountains." They really are high places and Dr. Menzel suggests that perhaps they are true bulges in the solar surface.

Gales of 90 miles per second are frequent on the sun, he added, and are most common near sunspots or regions of low pressure. Here the temperature level may fall as much as 2,000 degrees over an area of a million square miles.

Giant Electro-Magnets

Spot groups run in pairs most generally, and there is now no question but what they are giant electro-magnets, whatever else they may be. Is there a law here to the effect that atoms with electrons torn from them, moving at high speed, form electro-magnets? he asks, adding that astronomers would welcome any suggestions that might be forthcoming from physicists to explain any of the new puzzles being unfolded.

"Comparing the solar atmosphere with that of the earth," said Dr. Menzel, "we find cyclonic motion in both places and widespread general turbulence. But in the sun we have the additional puzzle of large masses of gas weighing perhaps a million tons apiece, suspended high above the solar surface, with no visible means of support.

"Terrestrial clouds, which form the closest analogy, are held up by suspension of a gas of relatively high density. In the case of the sun, the gases of the corona are probably not dense enough to contribute appreciably to the support of the "prominences," as such clouds are called. If solar gravitation alone were acting, a cloud would in the course of five or ten minutes fall to the surface of the sun. Yet the prominences may remain suspended for days at a time, showing slow internal circulations."

That some force opposing gravity is active is proved by the fact that the material customarily streaming from the clouds and raining sunward in streamers also moves slowly and uniformly. Also the streamers are highly curved, the paths conforming approximately to the arcs of circles.

Some astronomers suggest that perhaps radiation pressure may be responsible, but Dr. Menzel adds that certainly there must be other forces acting.

Some of the gases are shot out from the surface never to return. Do they reach the earth? Are they the body of the aurora borealis and australis? Other gases suddenly appear in some of the photographs from nowhere and stream like the rest, sunward. Where do they come from? Why do they fall with such regularity as to resemble snow tumbling from a cliff?

Of such questions is the present search for knowledge of motions in the solar atmosphere now that astrophysics has the tools with which to work.

Wide World

Dr. Donald Menzel

Builder of the coronagraph, which enables him to cause an artificial eclipse of the sun at will. He is in charge of the new station.

McGrath Sees Chiefs on R. I. Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Governor-elect J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island conferred today with officials of the Defense Commission and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins concerning legislation he said might be needed in his State to carry out the defense program.

He made his first call on Harriet Elliott, head of the Consumers Division of the Defense Commission, to discuss legislation he said might be enacted next year in Rhode Island to prevent any "drastic price increases."

Mr. McGrath disclosed he contemplated recommending establishment of a State bureau to study prices affecting consumers.

The conference with Miss Perkins was aimed at determining what labor legislation might be needed in Rhode Island to cover workers not now affected by National and State legislation.

Lowell Mellett, Administrative Assistant to President Roosevelt, also was present during Mr. McGrath's conference with Miss Perkins.

His schedule for the day also called for a conference on housing with C. P. Palmer, Housing Coordinator at the Defense Commission, and with Frank Bane, Director of the Division of State and Local Co-operation of the Defense Commission.

Mr. Bane and Mr. McGrath were to discuss possible sabotage laws that might be needed in Rhode Island.

Senator Lodge Inspects NYA Defense Projects

National Youth Administration defense projects in Boston were inspected yesterday by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and John L. Donovan, Jr., State NYA administrator.

On his tour, Senator Lodge watched young men working and studying with lathes and other machinery necessary for national defense production. He also visited NYA machine-shops in Charlestown.

'Recount' Asked, Maine Socialist Vote Totals 00

Because no Socialist votes whatever appeared in Maine's official tabulation of the last election, a Socialist candidate for presidential elector said today that a recount of ballot in more than 100 Maine cities and towns would be demanded.

Howard Penley of Bangor, Maine, candidate for Presidential elector and New England District Secretary and Maine representative of the Socialist Party, said he had signed a demand for a recount under the State's revised election laws, according to the Associated Press.

Socialist headquarters in Boston, meanwhile, announced that the Maine state return was "ridiculous," declaring that "obviously the five Presidential electors would vote for themselves." Announcement was made that affidavits were being collected for later use from citizens who said they had cast legal Socialist votes in various parts of the State.

Maritime Board to Act On Mallory Lines Case

Holding that it has the right to prevent abandonment of service, the United States Maritime Commission called a hearing for tomorrow in Washington to pass on the plan of the Clyde-Mallory Lines to suspend their service between Massachusetts and the Gulf of Mexico.

Prior to this announcement, Boston interests, chagrined at the closing of so important a waterway link with the South, had not forecast Government intervention, but the Maritime Commission's hearing cast doubt on the finality of the suspension.

The Maritime Commission interprets the law as giving it authority to disallow a discontinuance of service in shipping, much as the Interstate Commerce Commission rules on abandonments of lines in the field of the railroads.

Not Yet Tested

This position has not yet been tested in the courts. Tomorrow's hearing may set forces in motion for a court decision.

The Commission does not regard the Clyde hearing as a formality, it was stated today at its Washington offices.

The Commission has on other occasions permitted shipping lines to abandon some of their routes, but the circumstances of the Clyde-Mallory case are said to be different. These circumstances will be argued tomorrow.

The Clyde-Mallory shipping in dispute concerns routes between Boston and Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. Five freighters have been employed in this weekly service.

Liner Sails as Usual

The steamship Oneida of the Clyde-Mallory Line sailed from Boston this afternoon for Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., via New York, but a new schedule, announced from New York today, called for that vessel to sail from New York on Dec. 27 for Mexico.

The New York announcement makes this the first Boston ship to be definitely assigned to a specific new run since announcement of abandonment plans earlier this week.

Shipping men point out that the Oneida could never complete her voyage to Charleston and Jacksonville and return to New York in time to make the scheduled sailing. It is believed that the southern cargo now aboard the ship will be discharged at New York for trans-shipment in order to meet the schedule.

Due to Costs It Is Said

Despite reports that suspension of weekly steamship service between Boston and the South by the Clyde-Mallory Lines was a result of conditions peculiar to Boston, the dropping of the service was due entirely to general operating costs both ashore and afloat which apply to all ports of call and to all ships.

This was disclosed yesterday by Richard Parkhurst, Vice-Chairman of the Boston Port Authority, who said officials of the company had given positive assurance to the Port Authority that neither Boston wharfage, labor, or freight rates alone were responsible. The line operates from Boston to Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. The last sailing from Boston is scheduled for Dec. 26.

The trouble as explained to Mr. Parkhurst, and confirmed later in dispatches from New York, is due to "continuing unsatisfactory earning experience over a period of years and continuing increases in operating expenses."

Regarding the operating expenses, C. H. C. Pearsall, Executive Vice-President of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company, of which the Clyde-Mallory Lines is a subsidiary, referred particularly to labor both afloat and ashore and "inability to adjust freight rates sufficiently to offset these expenses."

Long Period of Losses

For the 10-year period, 1930-1939 inclusive, the services that are being dropped, in addition to the Boston line is one operated from New York to Texas ports, failed to earn operating expenses by more than $1,600,000. This left nothing for interest on the huge investment devoted to the services, Mr. Pearsall said.

As fast as the Clyde freighters are released by the dropping of the services they are expected to be assigned to affiliated lines to augment service between New York, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Mexico, it was said in shipping circles today.

The steamer Algonquin is scheduled for the New York-Miami run until about April 1 when the craft is expected to be put on the New York-Puerto Rico Line. The Medina, Brazos and the Agwidal are expected to be added to either the Porto Rico or Cuba Mail Line fleet.

Some of the Clyde vessels are expected to replace the new Maritime Commission freighters Challenge and Comet which have been operating between New York and Mexico and which have been taken over or earmarked for taking over by the United States Navy, it was reported today. The Challenge was taken over last September, and the Comet is expected to be taken soon.

Portland Yard Plans to Build British Ships

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 19 (AP)—Construction soon of a big merchant shipyard at South Portland became more likely today with disclosure at Washington that Great Britain was contracting for 60 merchant ships to be built at Portland and on the Pacific Coast.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington dispatches said, indicated British cash was available for the ship construction and that there were no American restrictions on British plans for letting of contracts to American shipbuilders.

Confidence that the U. S. Treasury would guarantee sponsors of the proposed South Portland yard that they would not be left "holding the bag" financially if Britain failed in the war was expressed by the Washington office of United States Representative James C. Oliver (R) of Maine.

Indications were that a government loan would be involved in the project which it was estimated would require $5,000,000 for development. A Treasury decision was expected within the next three days.

William S. Newell, who already has the job of supervising the building of 27 destroyers for Uncle Sam at nearby Bath, was reported today to be the man who would run the proposed new yard.

—The Press-Herald says that a shipyard to be financed by the British, will be built at South Portland soon "if the (U. S.) Treasury will assure shipbuilders in this country that they will not be left 'holding the bag' if Britain falls

Portland shipping interests. . . . whom the paper does not identify, are reported as saying a huge drydock, in which as many as three merchant ships could be constructed, and as many as five launching ways would be built on the site of a former yard near Fort Preble on the South Portland side of Portland Harbor.

The new yard, the paper says, would employ about 4,000 workers paying them approximately $6,000,000 annually.

"It is understood in Washington," the Press-Herald says, "that contracts would be let to the Todd Shipbuilding Company of New York . . . and that William S. Newell of the Bath Iron Works operate the new yard. . . ."

Mr. Newell, President of the Bath shipyard firm now building 27 destroyers, four cargo carriers and a yacht, declined comment on the report.

Shipbuilding activities in Maine already have been greatly expanded through award of United States destroyer contracts to the Bath Shipbuilding Company. Mr Newell, who heads the concern, announced late yesterday that two new shipbuilding ways would be added to the six now in use at Bath, and that employees' wages would be raised six cents an hour, effective Dec. 30.

Two More Arrests Follow in Devens Conspiracy Case

Federal deputy marshals today served warrants on two more Fort Devens workmen, bringing to six the number charged with conspiracy to commit larceny on Government property.

The two men, Pasquale Piantedosi and Ottavio Lazzone, both of Boston's North End, were arrested at Clinton, Mass, and are expected to be arraigned in Worcester today before United States Commissioner Edward C. Crandall.

Robert W. Meserve, assistant to United States Attorney Edmund J. Brandon, who is conducting the investigation of complaints of job selling and wage collecting on government military reservations, will represent the Government.

Barrows Fills Post He Hoped For

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 19 (AP)—A military post which Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R) had hoped to occupy after concluding his executive duties in January was filled when Mr. Barrows commissioned Capt. Stephen R. Bussell of Old Town.

The Governor had asserted Governor-Elect Sumner Sewall (R) "blocked" his having the place.

Governor Barrows, Commander-in-Chief of the Maine National Guard by virtue of being Governor, promoted Captain Bussell to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and approved his assignment as Adjutant on the Staff of the 43rd Division of the Guard.

He fills a vacancy caused by the retirement of Lieut. Col. Lester M. Hart, Augusta, now assistant Adjutant General.

New Towne Court Extension Starts as Bids Are Opened

Bids for the construction of an extension to New Towne Court in Cambridge—more than doubling the size of the present Federal low-cost housing development—were opened by the Cambridge Housing Authority late today, assuring that work will begin on the project early next year.

The bids covered both demolition of buildings in the area and construction of the new project, unofficially estimated to cost about $2,000,000.

The new housing units—bordered by Washington, Windsor, Harvard and Portland Street not far from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—will provide facilities for 324 families. There will be 18 buildings housing 18 families each, the units consisting of 40 three-room, 108 four-room, and 36 six-and-one-half room apartments.

The present New Towne Court provides for 294 families, less than half the size of the new development.

Instead of the ordinary layout of long extended buildings of plain red brick, the new units will be constructed with a combination of red and white brick. The red brick will be used from the foundations to a point above the first floor with white brick for the second and third floors.

The buildings are placed so that a small court for play and recreation lies between every two buildings with a larger recreational space at the Windsor and Harvard Streets corner of the project. The site will be landscaped with shade trees and shrubs and creeping vines will be provided for each building.

While the City of Cambridge loses a substantial taxable area in the land taken over by the Cambridge Housing authority, the Federal Government will pay a service charge that is expected to make up for revenue heretofore collected on the obsolete property to be demolished. The present New Towne Court pays a service charge to the city that is even more than the area yielded formerly in real estate and property taxes, according to official statements.

Cambridge Housing Authority; Perry, Shaw & Hepburn-McLaughlin & Burr, Associated Architects

Architects' Drawing of New Towne Court Extension

A slum clearance and housing development which will more than double the size of the present development. Bids for demolition and construction were opened for the project today by the Cambridge Housing Authority. The project is near Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Northern Ski Centers Report On Week-End 'Possibilities'

With New England winter sport resort owners hopefully scanning the skies for a fall of snow for the coming week end, there is still enough of the white substance to make skiing "a possibility" in many of the ski centers, according to reports received here today.

In Massachusetts, of course, the rains early this week washed off most of the snow, but in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont skiing conditions are favorable, though not as good as several weeks ago.

Because of sleet storms in the northern part of New England the snow has become a heavy, frozen crust; in some instances it is breakable while at other spots it is glazed over. These conditions, of course, do not make good skiing. Winter sport enthusiasts, however, can do some skiing and it enables them to get out of doors in the brisk air.

Fair in Vermont

Vermont suffered less than any other region from the sleet and rain and skiing is reported fair at Rutland, Mt. Mansfield, and Woodstock. Mt. Mansfield is drawing thousands of additional skiers this year because of its new ski tow, considered the longest in the country.

The only places in New Hampshire that report "fair" skiing are Jackson, in the Eastern Slopes sector, and Waterville. The Eastern Slopes region has developed rapidly in the past two years and has been one of the most reliable areas for consistent snow fall. A number of tows have been installed and accommodations increased. Week-end snow trains of the Boston & Maine Railroad leave Boston every Saturday and return late Sunday afternoon.

Provided snow conditions are considered good enough the Invitation College Training Meet is scheduled for this week end by the Franconia Ski Club, at Franconia, New Hampshire. Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich, Williams, and Yale have entered teams and it is hoped that Middlebury and Vermont will also accept. Also entered are Deerfield, Dow, Gould, and Vermont academies.

Sanctioned Event

This meet is the first sanctioned event of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association tournament schedule this season.

The cross-country race on Saturday will be over a 7½-mile course, laid out last season by Sel Hannah—a scenic route in and around Franconia Notch, although the contestants may not pay much attention to the beauties of nature. The slalom on Sunday is to be on the Cannon Mountain ski trail.

Such stars as Ted Hunter, Bobby Clark, Warrren and Howard Chivers, and Larry iTnkham will be out for the slalom honors, and the Broomhall brothers of Rumford, Maine, are among the cross-country entrants.

On Saturday evening the Franconia Ski Club is holding a dance at the Town Hall in honor of the contestants.

Also scheduled for Saturday at Cannon Mountain is the season's first examination for the certification of professional ski instructors by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Tiger, Tiger . .

Sharks are the bane of 40-Fathom fishermen's lives.

Sometimes these ferocious "tigers of the sea" get caught in the trawl net as it is dragged on the bottom. More often they go after the fish as the big load is hoisted to the surface.

In either case the result is the same — a net ripped full of holes and a repair job by the crew — only partly compensated for by the shark's liver, which is valuable.

It's all in the day's work for the men of New England who are supplying the nation's growing appetite for seafoods.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON

40-Fathom FISH

A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

Defense Group Opens New Drive For British Aid

To intensify the campaign in New England for help to Great Britain, regional headquarters of the Committee to Defend America announced today the dispatch of a new appeal to local chairman in 300 towns and cities. The Committee urged that communications be sent President Roosevelt asking these measures:

1. Speedier and greater production.
2. More immediate aid to Britain.
3. Elimination of all restrictive legislation.

Direction of letters and telegrams to the President was counseled as useful to him in preparation of his message to the new Congress. The Committee asked its local leaders to tell Mr. Roosevelt they would would back him even to the declaration of a national emergency.

The American defense program, declared the Committee, is woefully lagging. The appeal was sent out from Boston by William Emerson, New England Executive Vice-Chairman.

Sheridan Loses Petition To Keep Fisheries Job

Judge Francis J. Good of Suffolk Superior Court yesterday dismissed the petition of Bernard J. Sheridan, former State Supervisor of Marine Fisheries, to compel the State Commissioner of Conservation to recognize him as still holding office.

Mr. Sheridan claimed that a statute abolishing his office as supervisor was invalid because it was passed on a Sunday. The Legislature, he contended, actually passed the bill on Sunday but attempted to establish it as passed on Saturday. The act at the same time established a new position of Director of Marine Fisheries.

Leominster Official Faces Charter Charges

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — Mayor Sidney E. Bell has notified Herbert J. Lawson, Superintendent of Streets, that a Leominster lawyer had charged the Superintendent with 90 violations of the City Charter.

The Mayor said the charges, dealing with alleged failure to advertise bids for materials and purchase of supplies, would be submitted to the City Council, and, if warranted, action might be considered on the further continuance of the Superintendent in office.

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A wide variety of other cakes 35-65¢
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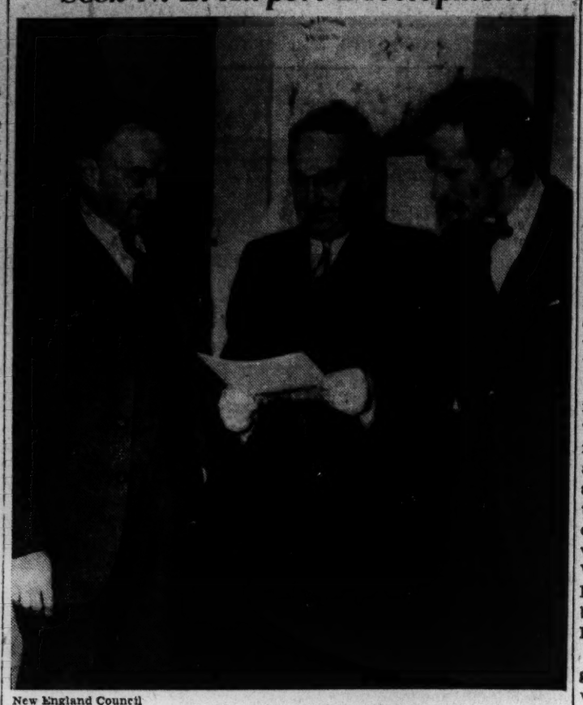
HOLIDAY REDUCTION
DEC. 25 - 11 DAY TRAVEL BARGAIN! - JAN. 3
BOSTON TO
MONTREAL
Go any Day Dec. 25 to Jan. 3 - Return Up to Jan. 5
ROUND TRIP IN COACHES $8
ROUND TRIP SLEEPING CARS $12 (BERTHS EXTRA)
ASK ABOUT OUR REGULAR NEW YEAR'S EXCURSION TO QUEBEC - MINIMUM ROUND TRIP $10.00
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD
FOR SCHEDULES ASK ANY TICKET AGENT OR CALL CAR 5070

Seek N. E. Airport Development



New England Council

Aviation Officials Meet in Boston

A regional airport program for New England was discussed at a meeting of Federal and State aviation officials for the New England Council. Left: Lieut. Col. Arthur R. Wilson, General Staff Corps, War Department, Washington, D. C.; center, J. Burleigh Cheney, Chairman of the Aviation Committee of the New England Council, and Executive Vice-Chairman of the Rhode Island Council of Defense, Barrington, R. I.; right, Crocker Snow, Chairman of the New England Conference of State Aviation Officials, and Director of the Massachusetts State Aeronautics Commission.

Careful Planning of Airports Emphasized in Defense Needs

Will Rogers was once reported as saying while on a flight that he knew he was approaching a landing field because he had just spotted a high tension line. Will, an aviation enthusiast, put his finger, as he usually did, on a prominent feature of airport building—its lack of planning. Other things that Will could have mentioned are the confusion of jurisdiction, operation and status of airports.

Evidence that this confused situation may be cleared up was to hand when aviation authorities met in Boston yesterday at the New England Council in order to clarify the airport situation and put New England on a rational basis immediately for the national defense aviation planning.

At the meeting, which was attended by Lieut. Col. Arthur R. Wilson of the General Staff Corps in Washington, it was agreed by the New England officials that new legislation is needed in all the New England States to further the recently developed airport program.

Progress in New England

Colonel Wilson emphasized the primary strategic importance of New England to the country's air defense program. "Barely two years ago," he said, "New England was most backward in the development of airports, but because of recent steps taken ($40,000,000 aviation defense appropriation), largely by the New England Conference of State Aviation Officials and the Civil Aeronautic Authority, more money is now being spent on the development of airports in this region than in any other comparable group of states."

Crocker Snow, chairman of the Conference, and Director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, said that the War Department is more interested in the number of airports in a given area rather than in the exact location of any individual airport. This was interpreted locally as an application of the Air Corps fundamental of scattering a large air force on many fields so that possible bombing raids may not incapacitate large units of the force.

"The legislative steps necessary in each New England State to enable the prompt execution of the New England airport plan, which in turn is essential to the national defense program, were carefully surveyed," Mr. Snow said. "Each State official then agreed to work for early passage of such legislation as well as for uniform procedures for the establishment of operation of New England airports.

"To be of full value in national defense, the New England airport plan must be completed with the utmost speed, Mr. Snow concluded. "It will be impossible to give consideration to communities which are not willing to co-operate promptly and to the fullest extent," he added.

Points in Legislation

The state legislation which the officials will seek would provide:

1. Zoning for control of airport approaches.
2. Authorization to communities and counties to work jointly on the establishment, maintenance, and operation of airports.
3. Authorization to states to establish, own and operate airports and to assign the same powers to the state aeronautical body as are granted to municipalities.
4. Exemption of publicly owned airports from taxation.
5. Authorization for acquiring land for public airports beyond the limits of the acquiring community.
6. Provision for transfer of title in cases involving taking of property by right of eminent domain.

Defense Courses At Mass. State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 19—Massachusetts State College this week joined the great group of American colleges and universities offering specialized engineering courses for the training of engineers and technicians for defense work, it was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Organized under the Engineering Defense Training program of the U. S. Office of Education, these courses are part of a national project supported by the Government for specialized training in fields essential to national defense. The courses are given without tuition charge, although students must furnish their own books.

Sardine Firms Under Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced that five corporations operating sardine canning plants in Maine had been served with complaints charging them with violating the brokerage provision of the Robinson-Patman Act.

The firms were named as the Royal River Packing Corporation, Yarmouth; Belfast Packing Company, Belfast; North Lubec Manufacturing & Canning Company, North Lubec; Union Sardine Company, Lubec., and Booth Fisheries Sardine Company, Eastport, Maine.

The Commission asserted the firms had granted and allowed "substantial brokerage fees and commissions and allowances and discounts in lieu thereof to certain of their customers."

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 20

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Tower News, radiocast by recording.
For Friday, Dec. 20
3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Living Literature.
9:30 p. m.—Music of America by American Composers.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Today on Short Waves

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 12.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Horthy-March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 2.8 m.
Tokyo—8:00 p. m.—Chorus. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Grand Opera; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—"The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.15 meg., 26.5 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Concert Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Berlin—10:00 p. m.—Dance Music. DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Closer Union Of R. I. Schools Is Advocated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19—Declaring that "education is not a privilege—it its a stark necessity" for the youth of Rhode Island who must be prepared to face the problems of a world disrupted by war, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, today urged the co-operative strengthening of all of the State's institutions of higher learning.

"When all the resources of all the institutions are added together, when all the energies of all their faculties are added together, when all the wisdom of their directing authorities are added together, there will still be a tragic insufficiency in the face of the demands which are made upon them," Dr. Wriston told 200 businessmen at a luncheon of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Hotel.

"Whatever these institutions can give to our youth, it will not be what they would like to give, and when they have given all they can, they must still regretfully realize that it is less than youth will need," he said, speaking on "Higher Education—a Rhode Island Asset."

Dr. Wriston pointed out that although the detailed programs of no two of the institutions of higher education in the states are alike, or should be, all of them share in the "great central obligation of citizenship, each from its own point of view and with its own emphasis." He referred to Brown, Rhode Island State College, the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence College, the Rhode Island College of Education, and the College of Pharmacy.

"All the institutions have a common responsibility toward national defense, and all are meeting this duty," Dr. Wriston declared. "After all the silly discussion of recent years about students, their alleged softness, the doubts of their loyalty, it is a pleasure to remind you that no group have adapted themselves so readily to the emergency (which touches them very intimately) than the students in our colleges.

"The State College has an army reserve officers' training corps, Brown a naval reserve officers' unit, Brown and the State College have both the elementary and advanced flying instruction under the Civil Aviation Administration, other institutions have the elementary course.

"The school of Design and Brown are co-operating in the special engineering extension work requested by the Government. One entire research division at Brown has been turned over to a problem for the Navy. I do not hesitate to say that the institutions of higher education have been unusually alert to do what is possible in the national interest."

Holiday Style

By a Staff Photographer

What the Well-Dressed Dog Should Wear

"Short Measure," who responds to "Shortie" from her mistress, Mrs. Albert Pratt of Boston, picked out this wreath as becoming to her type at the Christmas sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association, which opened today at Horticultural Hall, and will continue through tomorrow.

Wreaths Made by Farm Women Give Boston Holiday Preview

Christmas greens hang high today at the annual holiday sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association which opened this morning for a two-day stay at Horticultural Hall.

Period wreaths of unusual and artistic design drew an early throng of buyers to the Christmas green tables. Orders for the handsome Della Robbia wreath, heavy with fruit, for the classical Greek sprays, brightened only by the gilded laurel leaf, and for the familiar New England wreath bedecked with cones and bayberries were keeping 50 volunteer wreath-makers working at top speed behind the scenes.

All the plain foundation wreaths were made by New England farm women, explained Mrs. John H. Cunningham of Chestnut Hill, who with Mrs. James D. Colt, has charge of the sale activity. The trimmings, however, are put on by the women in the workshop which has been set up in the hall next to the salesroom.

Familiar and Unusual Designs

Prices of the wreaths run from 50 cents to $15 and vary from the small holly wreath, familiar as the Christmas tree itself, to unusual designs of cones and nuts in all brown, and painted nuts and burrs in green and gold.

Holiday corsages that are different were popular for 25 cents at the gift counter where nut candies made by the farm women, for whose benefit the Association functions, were displayed in gay Christmas boxes.

Bowls of decorative gourds, bundles of fagots for the fire, sachets and herbs, and Christmas baskets of pine, berries and cones were among the interesting gift suggestions for the shopper looking for something different.

Scholarship Fund

Profits from the sale today and tomorrow, open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., will go to the country women whose work is represented there, and proceeds from other products will be turned over to the scholarship fund of the Association which finances the education of farm boys and girls at Amherst Agricultural College.

Volunteer workers at the sale included Mrs. Preston Stephenson, Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson, Mrs. Morris LaCroix, Miss Louvan W. Hyde, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Mrs. Russell Coolidge, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Herbert Carter, and Mrs. Edward V. Huntington.

U. S. Contract Awards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) — The War Department announces the award of the following contracts: Taft Pierce Manufacturing Company, Woonsocket, R. I., gauges, $1,272; H. M. Sawyer, Cambridge, Mass., oilskin trousers, $7,283; Somerset Parochial School Uniform Company, Somerville, Mass., 20,000 aprons, $6,000.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	M. I. T.-B. U. Debate:	Studio Program
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama	"Western Hemisphere	Studio Program
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Should Unite . . Against	Studio Program
3:45	Don Artiste	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy	Foreign Aggression"	Studio Program
4:00	"Portia Blake": sk.	"Mother o' Mine": sk.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	'Hits and Encores'	Drama: 'Melody Mirror'
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	Drake A Capella Choir	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hillton House"	program: news	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Drake A Capella Choir	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Around the Hub	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Novatime; transcriptions	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Memory Lane"	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"National Defense," talk	Five Star News
7:30	"Vox Pop": inter-	Bob Crosby's Orchestra;	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	views	vocalists	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00	"Ask - It - Basket"	"Pot o' Gold" Horace	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford	Wythe Williams	Harmony Caravan
8:15	questions; answers	Heidt's Orchestra	songs; orch.; D. Powell	Football Preview	Fireside Time
8:30	"Strange as It	"Fame and Fortune";	"The Aldrich Family"	In Chicago Tonight"	Dance Digest in the Air"
8:45	Seems"; war news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	starring Ezra Stone	variety program	"Castles in the Air"
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Frontline Headlines	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classi-
9:15	teur Hour	Eleanor Lane, songs	Connie Boswell; Bob	Arthur Mann, talk; music	cal Album
9:30	Major Bowes' Ama-	News; America's Town	Burns; Guests; Music	Alfred Wallenstein's Sin-	Pages From the Classi-
9:45	teur Hour	Meeting of the Air:	Maids; Orchestra	fonietta	cal Album
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	"How Can We Speed Up	Rudy Vallee Show: or-	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	Jay Wesley, sports	National Defense?"	chestra; chorus; guests	News Service; talk	Dance Digest
10:30	Christmas Carols	Magnolia Blossoms; Fisk	"Musical Americana";	Chicago Symphony Or-	Dance Digest
10:45	News of the World	Jubilee Choir	guests; orchestra	chestra; Dr. Frederick	Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Stock, conductor	Dance Digest
11:15	"Master Works of	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Local News; Weather	Socarras, flute and orch.	Alpineers
11:30	Music"	Will Bradley's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Bruins-N. Y. Rangers	"Day's End"
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Will Bradley's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review.	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Double V Ranch	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy.	George and Dixie	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Christmas Calendar	Weather; news; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Clock
8:30	Carl Moore Revue	News; "Musical Clock";	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Studio Program
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Musical Timetable
9:00	"Your Treat"	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:15	American School of	"The Breakfast Club";	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:30	the Air	Don McNeill, m. c.; or-	"Alice Blair"; sketch.	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
9:45	Bachelor's Children	chestra; soloists	"Julia Blake"; sketch.	"Choir Loft"; organ	Review
10:00	K. Norris, drama	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"	"New England Cupboard"	Radio Program
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	Hank Lawson's Knights.	"Melody Strings"	Farm and Home News
10:30	"Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	"Ellen Randolph"; sk.	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	"Frank and Julia"	Dramatic sketch	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Char'ie and Jessie	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	Big Sister: sketch.	Harvey and Dell, music.	"The Road of Life"	Carols: Springfield Clas-	Jim Lewis' Hillbillies
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum": sketch	sical High S. Chorus.	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Music; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural program	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Ma Perkins"; baritone.	Italian Melodies	Sports; weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	The Manhatters: music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Woman in White	Gretchen McMullen	Carnival	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills Hour	Songs, piano	"Alexander Thiede Con-
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Cheer Up Gang	ducts"
2:00	Dramatic sketch	NBC Music Appreciation	Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster, news	"Front Page Drama"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	Hour: Dr. Walter Dam-	"Grin's Daughter"	"Is Anybody Home?"	Jean Harper, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	rosch, conductor	"Valiant Lady": drama	Radio Garden Club	Playgoer: J. Huntington
2:45	"My Son and I"	Music Appreciat'n Hour	"Light of the World"	Christmas Music	News Service
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	The Waltz	Studio orchestra
3:15	Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Eugene Ormandy, con-	Studio orchestra
3:45	Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ducting	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Waltz, Philadelphia Or.	Studio Program
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Radio Forum
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Rhapsody in Rhythm
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Memory Lane"	Studio Speakers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor.	Post Office talk	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	Alec Templeton Time;	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	Auerbach: orch.	piano; vocalists; orch.	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Vocalist: Piano
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Ask the Children";	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Lew Royal"; dramatic	Jim and His Texas
8:15	Christmas drama;	quiz program	Graham; orchestra	series	Ramblers
8:30	"The Small One";	"Death Valley Days";	"Information, Please!"	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club";	Classical Album
8:45	Or.; cherus; News	dramatic sketch	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	with orchestra	Classical Album
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	chestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	'Reminiscing in Rhythm'	cal Album"
9:30	"Playhouse"; Lionel	News; Studio Program;	"Everyman's Theater";	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Hockey game: Olympics-
9:45	Barrymore	guests; orchestra	starring Norma Shearer	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Baltimore, from Boston
10:00	'Blessed Are They';	Madison Square Garden	"Wings of Destiny";	Raymond Gram Swing	Garden, by J. Reilly &
10:15	Christmas Play	Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Jay Wesley
10:30	Christmas Carols	Madison Square Garden	Johnny Long's Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Olympics-Baltimore
10:45	News of the World	Sports	Johnny Long's Orch.	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Five Star News
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:15	News; "Master	Mal Hallett's Orchestra.	Local news; Weather.	"Swing Session"; pianist	Rob Roy's Orchestra
11:30	Works of Music"	Unlimited Horizons;	Indianapolis Salutes Ex.	"The Vagabond's Trail,"	"Day's End"
11:45	E. Hoagland's Orch.	Speakers	S. Antarctic Service Ex.	tenor and orchestra.	News Service

Marsh Talks On Christmas Significance

"If humanity is ever to save itself from suicide by the rude arbitrament of war, it will be along the lines of unselfishness, co-operation, and service enunciated by the Prince of Peace," Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University said today addressing the annual University Christmas Convocation at Trinity Church.

Discussing the varied significance of Christmas, Dr. Marsh said, "Christmas is a day of unselfishness because Jesus came 'not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many.' Christmas is a day of good will not only because of the angels' song that pulsated above Judea's hills, but because the life of Jesus released upon the earth the finest impulses of good will that the world has ever known.

"Christmas is a day of peace because Jesus has been described as the Prince of Peace, and because at his birth the angels sang of 'peace on earth, good will to men.' Christmas is a day of hope because it is the birthday of the best hopes in the human heart."

Six 'Tech' Men Win Founder's Awards

For having demonstrated "outstanding qualities" in non-academic or extra-curricular affairs as well as in scholastic accomplishments, six Massachusetts Institute of Technology seniors were presented with William Barton Rogers awards by Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute yesterday. The awards carry a stipend of $300 and are given annually in memory of the founder and first president of Technology.

Recipients of the Rogers awards were William R. Ahrendt of Westfield, N. J., Eugene E. duP. Crawford of Wilmington, Del., William M. Folberth Jr., and Lawrence C. Turnock Jr., both of Cleveland, Ohio, Joseph H. Meyers of Evanston, Ill., and Donald D. Scarff of Winnetka, Ill.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Vincent Sheean, American foreign correspondent, speaker at a dinner under the auspices of the Boston Securities Traders Association. Subject: "Europe Today and Tomorrow," in the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p. m.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts, guest speaker at the WPA Community Recreation Forum. Subject: "Life in America." At the Williams Municipal Building, 65 West Springfield Street, 7:45 p. m.

Peabody Playhouse, "Song Out of Sorrow," a drama by Francis Doherty, presented by the Blackfriars' Guild, 8:30 p. m.

Joy Street Playhouse, "East Lynne," presented by Edwin Burr Pettet and his Company, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Town Meeting Talk of the Boston City Federation of Organizations, Inc. Subject: "How Can American Education Combat Dictatorship?" Speakers are Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Dean Evan R. Collins, and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, 10:30 a. m.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on Mediaeval Art by Miss Mainnis, 11:00 a. m.

Reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Marjorie Keith Stackhouse, at the Church of the Disciples, Jersey and Peterborough Streets, 8:30 p. m.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 256 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Hartford—Sunday, Dec. 29, 2:45 p. m., WTIC, 1040kc.
New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven — Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Monday, Dec. 23, 7:45 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL, (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (19.6m).
Greenfield—Dec. 21, 28, 9 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—First Tuesdays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week Dec. 30, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
Springfield — Week Dec. 16 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.
West Yarmouth—First and third Mondays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1210kc.
Worcester—Second Friday, 4 p. m., additional programs, Monday, Dec. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 1, 8:45 a. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, Dec. 28, 12 noon, WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield — Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, 10:45 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL,

Boosting of Wharfage Rates Held Threat to Port of Boston

With four coastwise steamship lines out of Boston suspending services during the past year, any attempt to increase port charges which might tend to encourage other lines to drop out, is viewed as a serious threat to the Port of Boston.

This developed late yesterday at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, when more than 50 shippers, traffic men, labor representatives, and steamship executives denounced the plan of terminal operators at Boston to make effective on Jan. 15, a flat wharfage charge of 50 cents a ton on cargo moving over the pier by other than railroads. At Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, even the railroad-hauled cargo is to be assessed the charge.

The meeting was called by William H. Day, manager of the Transportation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Chamber's Maritime Association.

The Focal Point

The situation at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, owned by the State, was the focal point of vigorous opposition to the wharfage rate plan as voiced at the meeting. At that pier, a flat rate of 25 cents a ton has been assessed on all cargo, however handled, for the past few months. This rate is to be doubled by making the ccharge 50 cents a ton, effective Jan. 15.

Intercoastal steamship lines operating ships between Boston and other North Atlantic ports, and the Pacific Coast of the United States, via the Panama Canal, use Commonwealth Pier for their frequent arrivals and sailings the year around.

Two of these lines whose annual payroll to Boston labor totals $1,600,000, might be forced to drop the Boston service by the higher wharfage charge, shipping men declared at the meeting. The Pan-Atlantic Line, last remaining steamship link between Boston and the Gulf of Mexico, possibly may drop Boston, it was brought out at the meeting, because the new flat charge will increase the costs for any different commodities handled by the line.

John N. Levins, Boston agent of the American-Hawaiian Line, operating between the two seacoasts of the nation, said his company spent $1,000,000 a year at Boston, mostly for labor, and that wharfage and dockage fees paid by his company here amounted to $70,000 annually, as an average.

Drive Patrons Away

Doubling of the wharfage charges —and those charges are paid by the shippers—will drive many patrons of the line to route their cargo via other ports, he declared. John T. Sasso, local agent of the Luckenbach Line, another intercoastal carrier, said loss of his service would cost the State $45,000 in rentals and spell loss to labor of $600,000 in annual payrolls.

Nicholas P. Morrissey of the State Federation of Labor, called on those attending the meeting to lead a campaign for the building of municipal piers where no wharfage charges are assessed, "similar to those in service at New York."

In a statement issued by the Boston Port Authority, it was brought out that there are four distinct scales of wharfage charged at Boston. Many of the charges are based on the Howard commodity scale, which has a different charge for almost every item. The flat rate as proposed will mean reductions in many of the items and increases in others.

The Port Authority pointed to the "chaotic condition" at Boston due to different wharfage charges at different terminals and none for coastwise lines, as "a relic of the sailing ship days." Rates vary from 40 cents a ton wharfage on certain commodities to almost $2 a ton on others, it was pointed out.

U. S. Urged to Aid Army Recreation

Robert Cutler, former General Chairman of the Community Fund and a speaker at the Fund's noon luncheon today, urged that the U. S. Government provide for recreation of Army and Navy men. At present, he said, recreation and entertainment is provided in the camps, but should be extended outside the camps as well.

In 1917 private relief agencies attempted to handle this problem, but these agencies competed with each other, and the need was never satisfactorily met, he continued.

Mr. Cutler, who recently returned from a trip to other parts of the country where he looked into this problem, strongly urged that the Federal Government appropriate the necessary funds for this activity and that it be administered by the various military services.

Alien Registration Declared Lagging

Registration of aliens in Boston had reached a total of 145,660 this morning, Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced today.

With an estimated total of 200,000 aliens in the city, the present rate of 1,500 registrations a day will have to be stepped up sharply if the more than 50,000 remaining unregistered intend to do so in the five days left, Mr. Tague said.

Registration offices in the Federal Building, now open between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., will not be open Sunday or Christmas, the Postmaster said.

Martin Regrets Retiring of Luce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts told the House today it was losing a "real scholar in politics" through the retirement of Representative Robert Luce (R) of Massachusetts, who lost his re-election attempt this fall.

The leader said Mr. Luce had been "very influential in much legislation" during his 20 years in the House, including that establishing a national arboretum here and the National Archives Building for storage of Government records. Mr. Luce was described as one of Congress' "ablest parliamentarians."

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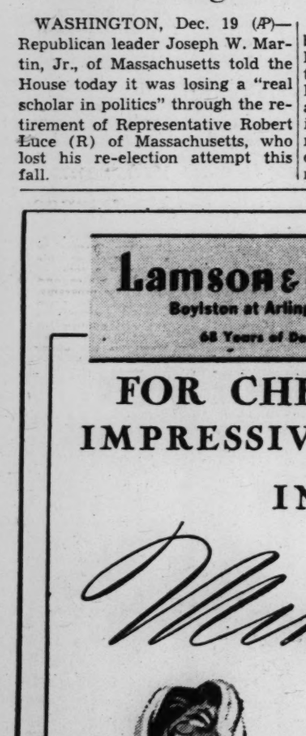

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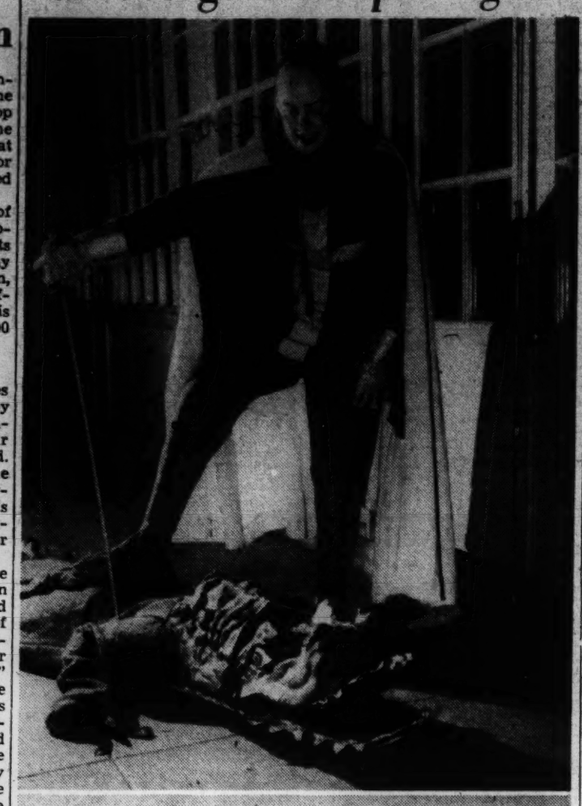

By a Staff Photographer

Simmons College Students Present Christmas Show

"St. George and the Dragon" was the title of the pageant given at the Old English Dinner last night, observed annually during the Christmas season by Simmons College undergraduates. A medieval setting was created for the occasion, students participating as vassals before the Student Government, who presided as Lords and Ladies of the Court. The upper photograph shows Miss Jane Wilkinson as St. George triumphant above the vanquished dragon, Miss Lucy Barker. The lower photo shows Miss Jean Vogel and Miss Katherine Storms as medieval pages who carried in the plum pudding for the banquet. Music was furnished by gayly costumed minstrels who furnished the diners with carols and created an Old English Christmas atmosphere.

Hartford City Pay Roll Tax Studied as New Income Source

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19—A city pay roll tax, like Philadelphia's, has been proposed by Mayor T. J. Spellacy to bring Hartford's municipal finances back to an even keel. If the tax is adopted it will be the first municipal levy in Connecticut on anything but real and personal property.

A tax of 1½ per cent on Hartford pay rolls, with the first $1,000 of each individual's earnings to be exempt, would provide revenue of $1,500,000 a year, the Mayor estimates. He has asked the city Finance Board to look into the possibility and he has engaged William H. Blodgett, Winsted attorney and former State Tax Commissioner, to study the legality of the proposed tax. It may or may not be possible to put the levy into effect without an amendment to the City Charter.

Although protests have been quick to come from organized labor, from the politically opposed Republican members of the City Council and from some civic groups, the pay roll tax idea is being watched with interest by every other city in the State. For many years the larger municipalities have been clamoring for a new source of revenue which would make possible a reduction of the tax rate on real estate.

As an Alternative

Most of the propositions heard in the past have been plans to divert some of the revenue of the State Government into the treasuries of the towns and cities, or proposals to have the State take over directly some of the functions of the City Government. In education, highways and public welfare the State has, from time to time, given increased assistance to the towns and cities. The General Assembly has never been willing, however, to open any new sources of tax revenue directly for the municipalities.

Mayor Spellacy's proposal came during consideration of the City's budget for the coming year. With present revenues, it was pointed out, the City has obligations that exceed its anticipated income. The City Administration may either increase the real estate tax rate, reduce expenses by eliminating some City services, or make the books balance by borrowing. The new tax was offered as an additional alternative.

The levy, as outlined by the Mayor, would apply to wages and salaries earned in Hartford, whether the person receiving the money lived in the City or not. It would thus offset, in some measure, the tendency of individuals and business firms to move out of the City into the suburbs to escape high real estate taxes and high renis. The suburban residents who continued to work in the City would pay their share of maintaining the City Government and the City services, such as police and fire protection from which they benefit.

Regional School Plan

School boards of five eastern Connecticut towns have voted to support a regional high school plan that would take 350 tuition pupils away from the City of Willimantic and substitute a new high school in the Towns of Mansfield, near by. Mansfield, Chaplin, Ashford, Coventry, and Willington would support the new school, on ground that the towns will ask the University of Connecticut to donate. Willimantic opposes the plan, claiming that it would mean higher expenses for all concerned.

200,000 New Taxpayers

Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas S. Smith estimates that up to 200,000 new taxpayers will be affected by the Federal income tax law this year. Lower exemptions and higher incomes will make the difference.

Another Relief Cut

The general relief load in Connecticut's largest five cities showed a drop in November of 6.6 per cent, the eighth consecutive month in which the relief total has declined.

Many Bonuses

One out of three persons employed in New Britain factories will receive Christmas bonuses.

Conventions Galore

Thirty-eight conventions, with estimated attendance of 11,000 delegates, will come to Hartford before next June 1.

Blame Placed On Owners In Building Fuss

Responsibility and blame for a threatened strike of building service employees in eight large Boston office buildings was initially placed today on the management of the buildings by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

"After listening to the evidence presented by the representatives of the employees and the representatives of the employers, and after carefully weighing the evidence that could be deduced from that testimony, together with the facts established by the Board's investigation, the Board finds that the cause of the seriously threatened strike is the refusal of the employers, or owners of the buildings named, to submit any of the questions involved to arbitration, and the Board, therefore, assigns the responsibility to the employers or their agents as the case may be."

The buildings named are:

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, 24 School Street; C. W. Whittier & Bro., agent.

The Board held a series of public hearings from Jan. 9 to Feb. 14, 1940, to determine which party was responsible for the threatened strike. In the ruling handed down today, the Board said:

Monks Building, 35 Congress Street, C. W. Whitter & Bro., agent for the National Shawmut Bank.

Rice Building, 10 High Street, C. W. Whittier & Bro., agent for Harry L. Rice et al, Trustees.

146 Pearl Street Building, C. W. Whittier & Bro., agent for Harry L. Rice et al, Trustees.

Province Building, 333 Washington Street, DeBlois & Maddison, agent for Fifty Associates.

10 Post Office Square Building, Post Office Square Company, owner.

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. Building, 10 Post Office Square, Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., owner.

Public Service Building, 89 Broad Street, T. Dennie, R. & G. Boardman, agents for Woodstock Trust.

Ames Building, 1-5 Court Street, C. W. Whittier & Bro., agent for James Ames et al, Trustees.

John J. Murphy, New England repreesntative of the American Federation of Labor, said today that he was considering taking the case to the State Labor Relations Board for further action. He said the charges made by the union, Building Maintenance Service Union No. 21,923, was that the owners refused to bargain in good faith. He said the union sought a $2 wage increase, time and a half for overtime over 40 hours a week, vacations with pay and better working conditions.

Flying Cadets

An Army Air Corps examining board which was at the Boston Army Base today, will be there four other days during December to interview applicants for Flying Cadet appointments. The dates are Dec. 20, 23, 27, and 30.

This special sitting of the board has been arranged to provide opportunity for college students, home for the holidays, to determine their fitness for appointment to this colorful branch of the service, First Corps Area recruiting officials explained. Men who complete their courses at mid-year, or who plan for one reason or another, to leave college after mid-year examinations are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Candidates must be unmarried citizens who have passed their twentieth birthday, but have not reached their twenty seventh, and they must have half the credits necessary for a college degree. A copy of the candidate's birth certificate and three letters of character recommendation, as well as evidence of college credits, must be submitted by each applicant.

Successful candidates will receive aviation training as Flying Cadets valued at $20,000 and upon completion of the seven months' training they receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

British Freighter Ties Up at Boston

A 46-year-old British freighter, which limped into Boston Harbor last night in complete darkness and with her supply of drinking water exhausted, was tied up at the Army Base today.

Pumps of the gray-painted vessel, whose seams are reported to have opened in heavy seas encountered shortly after it left a Canadian port three days ago, were working at capacity pouring large quantities of water out of the holds. Twenty-four large trucks were taken off the vessel and three more were said to have been lost overboard during the storm.

The ship, which was armed with an antiaircraft and a four-inch gun and carried a crew of 25, was said to have been a member of a convoy, but was ordered to drop out when she became disabled.

Cranberry Crop Cut in Bay State

WASHINGTON, Dec 19 (AP)—A sharp reduction in the cranberry output of Massachusetts, most important producing state, has led the Federal Crop Reporting Board to estimate that the 1940 yield will be 19 per cent below that of last year.

United States production for 1940 was estimated at 570,600 barrels; in 1939 it was 704,100 barrels.

By principal producing states, the 1940 forecast in barrels was: Massachusetts, 325,000; Wisconsin, 119,000; New Jersey, 90,000; Washington, 24,300; Oregon, 12,300. The 1939 yield in the same states was: Massachusetts, 490,000; Wisconsin, 108,000; New Jersey, 88,000; Washington, 12,300; Oregon, 5,800.

Parkman Case: How Walsh Forced Him Out

By his withdrawal from the legal staff of the War Department, Henry Parkman, Jr., has saved the Administration and the Nation from unnecessary confusion and delay in the development of new policies toward Britain and the war, according to advices from Washington.

Mr. Parkman withdrew ostensibly because of protests to his appointment by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts. But the real reason for his retirement from the post he held only four days was not because of the Senator's protest in itself, but because of what the Senator from Massachusetts threatened to do if Mr. Parkman was retained.

According to reliable sources in the National Capital, Senator Walsh was piqued by the appointment of Mr. Parkman—his political opponent in November—and threatened to carry the affair on to the floor of the Senate, charging that the Administration had taken into its counsels a man who favors policies that would drag the United States into war.

Threatened to Force Issue

From this point, Senator Walsh threatened to force a "war or peace" debate in the Senate which, while it probably would prove ineffectual in the long run, temporarily would create confusion and delay at a time when the need for national unity is paramount.

As the story is related in Washington, Senator Walsh sent an exceedingly severe telegram criticizing the appointment to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. He demanded Mr. Parkman's dismissal. Secretary Stimson, it is reported, was reluctant to dismiss Mr. Parkman or to bow before the Senator's ultimatum.

Subsequently, Secretary Stimson

Up and Down Beacon Hill

is understood to have had a long telephone conversation with Senator Walsh at that time at his home in Clinton, Mass., in which the Senator repeated his threats vehemently.

Issue Became National

Senator Walsh evidently made his threat so strong that the issue became no longer whether Mr. Parkman should be retained but whether a Senator should be given any provocation to drag a red herring across the path of national progress. While the Army was averse to bowing to the Senator, it was felt that this was the wisest policy to pursue, and one of those most strongly urging this step was Mr. Parkman himself.

According to those acquainted with the case, Mr. Parkman feared at the outset that any "war versus peace" debate in the Senate would be deterimental to the Administration and in turn to the Country and consequently urged that he be allowed to withdraw his name.

Senator Walsh carried his demand for Mr. Parkman's head to the President himself with a wireless message to Mr. Roosevelt who at that time was in the Carribbean.

Called 'Political Blackmail'

Thus Mr. Parkman withdrew from his position and the War Department acquiesced in the face of what some in Army circles called "political blackmail."

What motivated Senator Walsh to go at such lengths to force Mr. Parkman out of the $5,600 position is not entirely clear since the Senator did not make a public statement on the case. The nearest explanation to the complaint appears to have come from William H. Burke, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Massachusetts, who said, among other things, that the appointment was an affront to the Democrats of Massachusetts.

With Mr. Parkman's return to Boston the episode is now closed except for the wake of bad feeling raised between the Senator and the War Department and the Administration. It may be noted, moreover, that the Senator's action —while it was upheld by one of the most prominent Democratic newspapers in Massachusetts—was criticised by Democratic Party circles in Boston as "bad sportsmanship." Mr. Parkman, in view of the War Department, comes out of the brush as a bigger man.

Roland Sawyer

Dec. 24 Holiday For Customs Men

Tuesday, Dec. 24, will be a holiday for Federal employees under an order of President Roosevelt, according to notice received today at the Customs House in Boston.

Owen P. McKenna, Assistant Collector of Customs, said that Customs House tower will be closed all that day except for emergency matters including the entrance and clearance of ships. The majority of the 500 customs employees in the Massachusetts district will have the day off in addition to Christmas.

No official notice of a holiday on Tuesday had been received at the Federal Building. Thomas B. Hassett, Collector of Internal Revenue, wired Washington this morning for instructions, but was waiting authoritative word along with other Federal building department heads.

GIFTS men like

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 750,000
Previous day's sales 779,630
1940 volume to date 198,652,478
1939 volume to date 253,818,211

Stocks Tilt Downward In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—For the fifth session in a row stock prices titled downward in today's market.

The list wavered at the start and, on average, never made any real recovery attempts. While scattered issues managed to contest the trend with modest advances, declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the closing hour. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers were at the rate of about 750,000 shares.

No great inspiration apparently was derived from Secretary Henry Morgenthau's announcement the British had been given the go-ahead signal to make preliminary arrangements for additional and material purchases here under the Administration's new lending program. It was realized Congress finally must pass on the plan.

Business prospects remained uniformly comforting but year-end adjustment of accounts, while relatively light, persisted as a market brake. Apprehension over next year's tax bill was a sizable fly in the speculative ointment.

Prominent on the early downward drift were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, du Pont, Westinghouse, Loew's American Smelting and International Paper preferred.

In the curb offside tendencies were displayed by Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, Lake Shore, Brewster Aero and American Gas.

Bonds Generally Easier

Bond traders directed their attention to utilities today, largely ignoring many categories of the market.

Price trends of the utilities, however, were mixed toward the final hour and downward tendencies predominated among other issues.

International Telephone 5s were up more than a point at one time, while International Hydro Electric 6s were off two points.

Liens on the downside included Erie 5s of '75, International Paper 5s, Northern Pacific 5s, Pere Marquette 5s, Missouri-Pacific 5s of '77 "F," Remington Rand 4¼s of '56 with warrant, Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾s, and Western Union 5s of '60.

Holding fairly firm or gaining were Alleghany stamped 5s of '50, American Telephone 3¼s of '66, Texas Corp. 3s and Third Avenue Adjustment 5s of '60.

Dollar loans of the Dominican Republic and Brazil made small gains, but most other foreign issues slipped lower.

U. S. Governments attracted little attention.

Market Generally Dull in London

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Approach of year-end holidays dampened stock market interest today and the close was generally dull. For the most part final prices showed no change on the day.

Alterations in the foreign market were confined to minor losses in Egyptian issues.

Oil shares suffered from profit taking. Local inactivity caused a slight setback in kaffirs. A majority of copper shares was dull.

Dollar securities were marked lower.

Wheat Fluctuates In Narrow Range

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of about one cent today and after dipping as much as ¾ cent rallied to small net gains.

Supporting purchases came largely from dealers believed to be covering previous short sales or to be representing cash grain and milling interests participating in commercial business involving some flour. Traders obligated to deliver grain on December contracts bought back some of these options due to the approach of the deadline for trading.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 19

Europe †	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Sterling: Cables	$4.04	$4.04	$4.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2320	.2320	*
Italy—lira	.0505x	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4060x	.4060x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—fmn'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso*†	.2365	.2360	.7187
Brazil—milreis*†	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso*	.0350	.0350	.2066
Peru sol*	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso*	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan-yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3034	.8180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.8606
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2375x	*
Shanghai—dol	.0575	.0600	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8650	.8650	1.0931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.3075x	.3075x	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1939 average. ††Not quoted. x Nominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 17 compared with Dec. 16, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $80,297,122.65 ($75,349,456.71); expenditures, $132,479,270.97 ($117,458,456.26); net balance, $1,660,327,848.94 ($2,303,220,004.83); working balance included $910,833,214.11 ($1,888,913,256.78); customs receipts for month $17,569,971.76 ($16,090,040.61); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,663,629,214.54 ($2,529,636,662.14); expenditures, $4,640,970,577.67 ($4,381,369,340.25); excess of expenditures, $1,977,341,363.13 ($1,851,732,878.11); gross debt, $44,484,639,221.25 ($41,890,983,039.31); decrease under previous day $61,924,90; gold asset(s, $21,997,933,356.55 ($17,561,755,036.18).

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	49¼	Abbott (1.60a)	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	51½	51	51	—2
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	Dec18
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	4	17	16⅜	17	Dec18
58½	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	13	41	40¼	41	+⅜
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	Dec18
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	2	5½	5½	5½	
1½	¾	Alleghany Corp	27	⅛	½	½	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	9	9	9	Dec18
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	12	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
12⅜	6¾	Allen Ind (1½e)	•1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	1	162½	162½	162½	— ½
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	4	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
79	55	Allied Str pf (5)	2	78	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	10	36	35½	35½	— ¼
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17	17	17	Dec18
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	10	46¼	45¼	46	— ⅛
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	22	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
75	41¾	Am Airlines(1e)	12	56½	56	56½	
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	15	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
9⅜	5½	Am Bosch	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
45¾	28	Am Br S(2.10e)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—1⅞
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	12	1⅞	1⅞	1¼	
116½	86⅛	Am Can (4)	16	86⅜	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	2	184⅛	184	184	+1¾
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	6	28⅛	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
65	34	Am Car & F pf	6	60	60	60	—1
23½	13½	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114⅜	Dec11
140⅜	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	1	8½	8½	8½	Dec18
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
15¼	8	Am Crys S (1½e)	7	10½	10½	10½	Dec16
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¼	2⅛	Am European	1	3½	3½	3½	Dec17
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	20	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	6	12	12	12	+ ⅛
28⅛	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	15	14⅝	15	
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	6	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅜
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	29¼	29⅛	29¼	Dec12
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	5	51	51	51	+ ⅜
37⅛	15⅜	Am Ice	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	1	22	22	22	Dec17
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	Dec17
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	12	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
89¾	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	13	87¾	87	87½	— ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	17	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	5	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	15	2⅜	2½	2½	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	5	45⅜	45	45⅛	— ¼
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	8	37½	37	37⅜	— ⅛
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	78	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	14	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	6	6	6	6	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	18	42	41¾	41¾	— ¾
149½	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	151¾	151¾	151¾	+2¼
70	50⅜	Am Snuff (3a)	2	52	52	52	
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	27	26⅝	25⅝	26	— ⅜
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	4	10	10	10	
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12	12	12	
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	7	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	75	74¾	75	— ⅜
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	4	166¼	166	166⅛	+ ⅛
89½	67¾	Am Tobacco (5)	14	67⅜	67¼	67¼	— ¾
91¾	68¾	Am Tob B (5)	12	69⅜	68⅞	69¼	+ ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	152½	152½	152½	+ ¼
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	21	5¼	4⅞	5¼	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	85	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ¼
101½	83⅜	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	98	98	98	Dec18
12	6	Am Woolen	3	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	9	53	52	53	— ⅜
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	4	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	53	53	53	Dec13
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	54	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.80e)	7	14⅞	14¾	14¾	Dec18
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec18
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Dec18
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	1	30	30	30	—2⅛
111⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	109¼	109¼	109½	Dec18
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	27	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	48½	48¼	48½	— ⅛
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	14	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	3	5	4⅞	5	Dec17
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	81	81	81	Dec17
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	1	88	88	88	Dec18
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	Dec17
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	34	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
64½	39½	Atch T&SFpf(5)	1	61	61	61	—1
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	5	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	2	15½	15½	15½	Dec18
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	6	24⅛	23⅞	24	
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	6	111	111	111	Dec 9
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	16	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	2	68	68	68	—1
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Dec18
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec17
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	28	4½	4½	4½	
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	8	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	5⅛	Bangor & Ar	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	Dec18
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
8⅜	4	Barker Br (¾e)	4	8⅜	8	8	Dec18
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60)	18	8¼	8	8	— ¼
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ½
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	Dec18
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	Dec11
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec18
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	28	33	32½	32½	— ¼
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	5	20¼	20	20	— ¼
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	56	56	56	Dec18
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	48	85½	84¾	84⅞	— ⅛
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	129¼	129¼	129¼	— ¼
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	2	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Dec18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	13	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
34	19¾	Bolin A&B(1½e)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
29⅛	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	2	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	9	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	16	19¼	19	19	—1
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	5	35⅞	35½	35½	— ¼
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Dec18
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
26¾	14¼	Briggs Mf (2½e)	12	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ½
41½	27	Brigg&S (3¼e)	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜	Dec18
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	4	43	42⅞	43	+ ¾
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2½	2½	2½	
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	7	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un Gas	5	13½	13½	13¼	— ¼
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	3	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ¼
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	10	30¼	30	30	— ¾
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	9	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	9	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	48	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19	18¾	19	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	5	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	Dec18
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	3	18½	18⅜	18½	— ⅜
45½	20	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
5	2¼	Cal & Hecla (1e)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
23¼	11¾	Canada Dry	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	22	3¾	3¾	3½	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	Dec18
6	3¼	Capital Ad A	5	3¾	3¼	3¼	Dec18
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	Dec17
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	8	55	53	53	—2
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	13	49⅞	49½	49⅞	
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	18	28¼	26⅞	26	— ¾
12½	5	Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	16	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	
5⅞	1¾	Cent RR NJ	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	6	5	4⅞	5	
6	2⅝	Century Rib M	1	3	3	3	Dec16
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	10	30¾	30¼	20½	— ⅜
6	4	Cert-teed Prod	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	Dec18
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	3	20	20	20	Dec18
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	1	20	20	20	Dec18
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	32	41⅞	41½	41½	— ½
100¾	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	100	100	100	— ½
4¼	2½	Ches Corp	9	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
2½	⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1½	1½	1½	Dec18
2½	⅜	Chi Great W pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
12½	6½	Chi Mail O (¼e)	3	7⅛	7	7	Dec18
15½	12⅜	Chi Pneu Tool	10	14¾	14	14	
42⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	4	42¼	41½	41½	Dec18
51⅜	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅜
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec18
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (½e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
6⅜	1⅜	Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	46	75	74⅜	75	+1⅝
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	City Stores	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	4	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	— ⅜
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (2e)	•6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
41½	25½	Climax M(1.20a)	25	29½	28¼	29½	+ ⅜
45½	25½	Cluett P (2½e)	5	33¼	33	33¼	
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	11	107	106¼	107	+ ¾
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	Dec13
20	10½	Colgate P (½a)	25	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	102	102	102	Dec18
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	5	19¼	19	19	Dec18
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
26½	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	20½	20½	20¾	— ⅛
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	65	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
93⅛	68½	Col G&E pf A(6)	6	75½	75⅜	75½	+ ¼
8⅛	3½	Colum Pict	5	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
26	14⅝	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	24	23½	23½	Dec17
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	2	75	75	75	— ¾
48	27⅜	Comi Credit (3)	12	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
108½	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	104	104	104	Dec17
56	32	Comi Inv Tr (4)	20	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
113	97	Com Tev pf(4¾)	2	107½	107½	107½	Dec13
16⅜	8	Comi Solv (¾e)	15	10⅝	10½	10½	
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	109	1	¾	¾	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	19	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅝
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	32	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
6½	2½	Conde Nast	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	15	16½	15¾	16	
31½	17⅝	Cons Aircr (2e)	•6	24½	23¾	24	— ⅜
16	7½	Cons Cig (1¾e)	6	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (½e)	14	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	65	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	5	106¼	106⅛	106¼	+ ¼
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec18
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	11	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec18
8⅛	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	41	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2¼	1	Con Rb Cub pf	1	1	1	1	Dec18
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	1	4½	4½	4½	Dec17
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	3	18	18	18	Dec18
108½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	6	106	105½	105½	Dec17
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	7	15	15	15	— ¼
15⅜	7½	Cont Bak (A)	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
8	⅝	Cont Bak (B)	7	⅞	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	25	37½	36¼	37	+ ¼
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	109½	109½	109½	Dec18
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (½e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Dec18
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	39½	38¾	38¾	— ¾
4¾	2	Cont Motors	10	3⅜	3½	3½	
25	16½	Cont O Del (1)	50	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅝
33	18½	Cont Steel(1½e)	1	22	22	22	Dec18
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	57	57	57	Dec16
65½	40¼	Corn Prods (3)	32	43⅜	42¼	43⅜	+1⅛
184	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	2	183	183	183	—
7½	4	Coty Inc (½e)	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	1	½	½

Commerce and Finance

Crop Report Reveals Acreage Yields Are Highest on Record

Business and Industry

Detroit Edison Refunding 3s Are Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A $50,000,000 issue of Detroit Edison Company general and refunding 3 per cent mortgage bonds, series H, is being offered publicly by a nation-wide group of 84 investment houses headed by Coffin & Burr, Inc. The bonds, dated as Oct. 1, 1924, and maturing Dec. 1, 1970, are priced at 107¼ and interest accrued from Dec. 1, 1940.

All of the proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used for the redemption of $50,000,000 principal amount of outstanding general and refunding 4½s series D mortgage bonds on March 1, 1941, at 105 and accrued interest.

The bonds of series H will be redeemable at the election of the company, in whole or in part by lot, prior to maturity on eight weeks' notice, at 110 if redeemed on or before Nov. 30, 1945; 108 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1950; 106 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1955; 105 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1957; 104 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1961; 103 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1965; 102 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1968; 101½ thereafter to Nov. 30, 1969; 101 thereafter to Nov. 30, 1970; with accrued interest in each case.

The issue has set a new mark fro speedy passage through the period of registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, having reached the market less than six days after the filing of the registration statement.

Associated with Coffin & Burr, Inc., in the offering group are the First Boston Corporation; A. C. Allyn & Co., Inc.; Blair & Co., Inc.; Blyth & Co., Inc.; Clark, Dodge & Co.; Dick & Merle-Smith; Estabrook & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Graham, Parsons & Co.; Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc.; Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc.; Hayden, Stone & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks; W. E. Hutton & Co.; Jackson & Curtis; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Lazard, Freres & Co.

Also Lee Higginson Corporation; Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; F. S. Moseley & Co.; G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.; Paine Webber & Co.; Arthur Perry & Co., Inc.; R. W. Pressprich & Co.; E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.

Also Shields & Co.; Smith, Barney & Co.; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.; Tucker, Anthony & Co.; Union Securities Corporation; White, Weld & Co., and Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc.

Court Approves ICC Reorganization Plan for Erie R. R.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin has approved the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan for reorganization of the Erie Railroad, having fixed charges and giving the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway only 8 per cent voting control of the road in contrast to the majority control it held before the road went into trusteeship in January, 1938.

Judge Wilkin, upholding a report by Special Master William L. West, found that the reorganization plan "complies with the law and is fair and equitable."

C. & O., which paid $44,000,000 for its Erie stock, will hold 10 per cent of the new common. This stock as a whole will have 80 per cent of the Erie's voting power. However, the plan provides that C. & O. may name three directors to the Erie board of 15.

Erie was forced into reorganization by its inability to meet annual fixed charges of $14,000,000. The plan approved by the court scales these down to approximately $7,000,000, including certain rentals for leased lines. Financial circles expect the road to make at least $14,000,000 this year.

Under the approved plan holders of common and preferred stock in Erie will receive new no-par common stock on the basis of one share for each five shares now held. In addition they will receive warrants enabling them to purchase 1¼ shares of common stock for each share now held, for $37.17 a share.

The plan is a compromise between C. & O. and Erie bondholders. While a formal poll of the security holders now is necessary to put the plan into effect, it already has been approved by the principal creditors.

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Write for this goodwill service

Elected Director

Augustine L. Humes

Elected a director of International Business Machines Corp. Mr. Humes is senior member of the law firm of Humes, Buck, Smith & Stowell of New York. He succeeds the late Oscar L. Gubelman.

Guaranty Trust Officers Liable In Stockholders Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag held 22 present and former officers and directors of the Guaranty Trust Company liable for company losses of approximately $1,000,000 but found that none was guilty of personal dishonesty, fraud or profit.

The findings were made in a 116-page decision of a suit brought by minority stockholders of the Guaranty Trust Company who claimed the losses had been sustained in 1930 in the purchase of $3,000,000 worth of bonds of the Missouri-Pacific Railway from the Alleghany Corporation which at that time was controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers.

Justice Shientag said he would appoint a referee to determine the exact extent of damages.

The decision held that the defendants were liable in only one of four transactions named in the stockholders suit.

It found that the plaintiffs had failed to establish liability in the purchase of Alleghany Corporation stock in 1929, a loan of $40,000,000 to various Van Sweringen brothers corporations in 1930 and the auction sale in 1930 of collateral upon which the large loan had been based.

Trial of the suit began May 20 and ended June 18.

Denver & Rio Stock Sale to Connecting Carriers Proposed

DENVER (AP)—Federal Judge J Foster Symes proposed that $10,000,000 of new common stock in the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad be sold to the Burlington, the Missouri Pacific, and the Rock Island railroads to carry out a reorganization of the bankrupt D. & R. G. W.

The Denver & Rio Grande, on which construction started in 1880, now crosses the Continental Divide through the Moffat Tunnel to link Denver and Salt Lake City. The Burlington, Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island supply and receive most of the D. & R. G. W.'s so-called "bridge" of cross-continent traffic.

Judge Symes made his recommendation after extensive hearings on objections by credtors of the road to an Interstate Commerce Commission reorganization plan.

The ICC plan would have required the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to provide $17,400,000 in new financing for the D. & R. G. W.

Nat'l Steel Plans Pig-Iron Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—National Steel Corporation officials disclosed that the board of directors had approved a program increasing the company's pig-iron production capacity 420,000 tons a year.

Ernest T. Weir, Board Chairman, said the management had been instructed to make provisional estimates for construction of an additional 360,000-ton blast furnace and 64 coke ovens.

He said no direct increase in steel-making capacity would be undertaken, but that the added pig iron and coke facilities would help increase production at existing steel mills.

American Bosch Stock Placed in Voting Trust

NEW YORK (AP)—The Swedish interests which own the controlling shares of American Bosch Corporation have lodged the stock in a voting trust with George Murnane, Chairman, who was given complete voting power, it was announced. The trust was established, the company said, to confirm the American character of the policies and management of the corporation.

In May the company announced that 535,000 capital shares out of an outstanding 692,644, formerly owned by Mendelssohn & Co. of Amsterdam, were acquired by interests identified with the Stockholm Ensilda Bank of Stockholm, Sweden.

The company makes automobile equipment at plants in Springfield and Chicopee, Mass.

Has the Doom of Tax Exempts Been Sounded by the Treasury?

By G. R. Ericson

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The question of whether tax exempts are to go the way of the bowler hat and the bustle or remain a part of the American financial scene is a moot one. A few days ago, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau asked Mayor Fiorella La Guarda of New York City, president of the Conference of Mayors, to get his organization to reconsider its opposition to the removal of tax exemptions from governmental securities. Yesterday the Mayor talked with Mr. Morgenthau and later told reporters he was unconvinced by the secretary's arguments. Ending exemptions for municipal issues would, he believed, increase city budgets and cut their revenues.

The two opposing viewpoints on how best to raise funds for the Federal government, for states and political subdivisions are likely to be the subject of much debate in the near future. The success of the Treasury offering of $500,000,000 of five-year ¾ per cent wholly taxable defense notes, oversubscribed eight times, presages further similar issues. Issued under a law passed in 1917, the offering drew some Congressional criticism, but the banks applauded the precedent-breaking offer, and subscribed their limit.

Preceding the Treasury announcement and immediately following it, government bonds rose to new highs, despite the fact that they have been on a high plateau for some time. Rising prices for such issues are predicated upon their expected scarcity and preeminent security. State, city and even corporate issues also have been strong. The Dow-Jones average of 40 bonds touched a new high for the year at 91.08 yesterday. Preferred stocks, too, have participated in the advance, based on the fact that increased taxes will take toll mostly of common stock earnings.

The Hole in the Dike

Thus the experiment of Mr. Morgenthau is likely to be the little hole in the dike which presently may be enlarged to permit a future flood of Federal securities, all taxable. And that is not all. For if the Treasury is able to do it by persuasion, States and municipalities might decide to cease issuing tax exempt securities.

Whether local bodies would accede to Treasury proposals without pressure and a long campaign is questionable. States and municipalities feel they profit substantially by issuing tax free securities and the "quid pro quo" inducement may not be sufficient. In this connection the attitude of the Conference on State Defense, meeting last week in New York, is pertinent. It warned the Federal Government that it would oppose any attempt to tax State and city bonds by an assertion of the Federal power, though it had no objection to submitting the matter to the people. The conference stated that of the $67,000,000,000 of Federal, State and local securities outstanding, only a little over $3,000,000,000 of State and local paper was in the hands of individual holders and of this but a minor percentage obtained any tax advantage. Lacking agreement, recourse might be had to a constitutional amendment. This last could hardly be put through unless it gave local governments the right to tax Federal securities.

It must not be forgotten that a substantial proportion of the income from Federal obligations are already taxable, in particular the long-term issues. The interest on long-term savings bonds, including Baby bonds and Treasury bonds, owned in excess of $5,000, are subject to surtax. So it is evident that the well-to-do are paying taxes on Government bonds today, even though they are designated as tax exempts. It is the very rich and institutions with big resources as well as states and municipalities that have favored tax-free issues and that benefit materially from this provision. For them, the privilege of paying no tax more than compensates for the lower rate they must accept.

Opinion on taxation has crystallized rapidly of late, due to the defense program which has acted as a catalyst. Tax exempt bonds are no longer regarded with the same equanimity as a few years ago. When national security is believed at stake and dollars are needed to feed the growing appetite of a potential war machine, the thought of funds seeking sanctuary in tax-free issues becomes suspect. The Treasury head voiced this opinion when he spoke of drafting money and obliquely called tax exempt bonds "slacker money."

To picture tax exempts as slacker funds cannot be particularly palatable, however, when it is remembered that a goodly proportion of the current national debt represents bonds which take the place through refunding of more than 20,000,000,000 of Libertys sold to citizens during the World War. Those citizens were patriotic then because they aided the war effort. Are they unpatriotic today for having retained them? A finer distinction must be made.

40 Billions of Tax Exempts

Future tax exempts might possibly be regarded as unsocial. But financial opinion feels that those now existing should bear no stigma. They represent 40 billions of wealth held by individuals, colleges, religious institutions, banks, insurance companies, local governments and Federal agencies. These bonds, it is argued, represent past effort; they should be allowed to mature without invidious comparison.

One other thought has obtruded in the discussion now rife. It is the apprehension by some holders of tax exempts that the expected drive to tax all future securities may be the prelude to an attempt to tax retroactively all issues now exempt. This might be desirable merely from the standpoint of a dire need for the revenue. It might also be argued that conditions have changed and that all securities should bear their share of the defense burden; that every existing bond or note stand in the market place without favoritism or adventitious aid.

Such argument fails to take into account one vital consideration, namely, that the buyers of tax free obligations paid higher prices than they otherwise would have paid on the specific understanding that the bond would remain tax exempt. To make these issues taxable now would be breaking the letter of the bond. Any such move undoubtedly would arouse powerful opposition.

Steel Industry Uses Very Small Amount Of Foreign Raw Materials During Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry needs foreign sources of supply for less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total tonnage of raw materials consumed annually, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported on the basis of information from companies representing nearly 95 per cent of the industry's capacity.

The steel industry itself can supply approximately 75 per cent of the raw materials consumed in a year of peak operations, the Institute said. Domestic sources can supply all but a fraction of the balance needed.

The Institute added, however, that no completely adequate substitutes of sources have yet been developed for materials purchased abroad which are essential to steel operations. Among raw materials which must be imported are manganese, tin, palm oil, certain heat-resisting materials, and some metals used in alloy steels.

Koppers Gets Order For 73 Coke Ovens

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. awarded a contract to the Koppers Co., of Pittsburgh, for the construction of a battery of 73 new coke ovens at its Fairfield works.

The new battery of ovens will add approximately 400,000 tons annually to coke production at Fairfield, bringing the total for 436 ovens there to 2,330,000 tons annually. The sum involved in the Koppers contract was not announced.

Ten months will be required for the construction, which is a part of the $30,000,000 expansion announced last month.

Brill Corp., American Car Merger Meeting Jan. 8

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of Brill Corp. and American Car & Foundry Motors Co. have been called to a special meeting Jan. 8 to act on a merger plan recommended by directors, Charles J. Hardy, President of each company, announced. Brill Corp. will be the surviving concern, according to the plan.

Mr. Hardy said holders of a large percentage of the publicly held stock of each company have indicated approval of the merger.

The proposal contemplates that Brill Corp. will become an operating company with manufacturing activities centered in Pennsylvania and, through its holding of Hall-Scott Motor Car Co. stock, also a holding company.

At present, American Car & Foundry Motors Co. controls Hall-Scott Motor and is in turn controlled by the Brill Corp. American Car & Foundry Co. owns about 65 per cent of the Class "B" voting stock of the Brill Corp.

Crop Output In '40 Highest Except for '37

WASHINGTON (AP) — With acreage yields averaging the highest on record, crop production during 1940 was the largest of any year except 1937 despite restricted plantings under federal farm programs.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said that favorable weather conditions, an increase in the number of farm workers, use of more power equipment, and improvement in varieties of many crops, contributed to the largest production.

Yields per acre of field and fruit crops were shown to be 118.5 per cent of the 1923-32 or "pre-drought period" average compared with the previous record of 117.7 per cent in 1937 and 81 per cent in the drought year of 1934.

Adds to Surplus

Coming on the heels of three good crop years, officials said the 1940 harvest was expected to add to previously accumulated surpluses of some commodities, particularly cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, and hay.

Production of the principal field crops was 104.5 per cent of the pre-drought level compared with 99.8 per cent last year and 109.9 per cent in 1937, a year in which reserves were greatly depleted because of crop failures. Fruit production, although below the average of the last three years, was expected to be 33 per cent above the pre-drought average. Commercial vegetable production was estimated at 43 per cent above the same average.

Total acreage harvested this year, the department reported was 333,825,000 compared with a 10-year (1929-38) average of 340,138,000.

Wheat Crop Normal

Total production of grain was about the same as the average of the last three years. The wheat crop, reported at 816,698,000 bushels compared with 751,435,000 last year, was described as about normal and ample for present requirements. Rye and rice showed somewhat smaller than in two of the last three years.

Production of feed grain—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—totalled 99,000,000 tons, or about the same as the average of the last three years.

The corn crop was estimated at 2,449,200,000 bushels compared with 2,602,133,000 last year and the 10-year average of 2,299,342,000.

New Life Insurance In First 11 Months Of 1940 Below 1939

NEW YORK (AP)—A decline of one-half of 1 per cent in the amount of new life insurance written in the first 11 months of 1940 as compared with the like 1939 period was reported by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

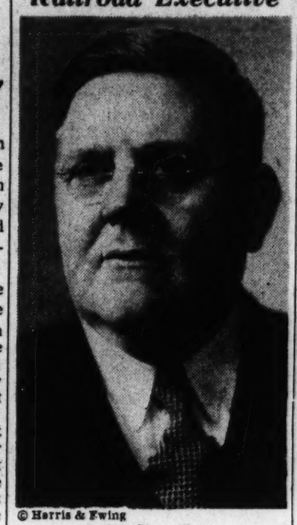
The association, embracing 40 companies having 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the United States, reported new policies in the last 11 months totaled $6,624,322,000 compared with $6,656,352,000 in the first 11 months of 1939.

In November, the new policies totaled $560,912,000, a decrease of 4.5 per cent from the $587,498,000 in November, 1939.

B. C. Lumber Exports to Britain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lumber exports from British Columbia to Britain are expected to total more than 1,000,000,000 board feet, an all-time record, when final figures for the year are in, according to statistics released by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau here.

Railroad Executive



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C. W. Van Horn

General Manager of eastern lines for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, elected Vice-President in charge of operations and maintenance to succeed the late Charles W. Galloway. Mr. Van Horn began his service with the B. & O. in June, 1901.

E. G. Budd Mfg. Representative

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Appointment of Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., as representative of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company's railroad division was announced.

Penna. R. R. Asked to Decide On Control of the Wabash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Examiner A. C. Devoe of the Interstate Commerce Commission said that the Pennsylvania Company, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, would be given until January 10 to advise the ICC whether it desired to retain 50 per cent control of the reorganized Wabash Railroad.

Under an amended plan of reorganization filed with the ICC by Wabash receivers, the Pennsylvania would be required to invest about $3,940,922 for 50 per cent of the reorganized railroad's common stock.

Memorandum for ICC

Pennsylvania owns 44.96 per cent of the present outstanding Wabash preferred stock and 54.19 per cent of the common.

Mr. Devoe said he understood the Pennsylvania Company directors would meet on January 8 and that their decision on the Wabash plan would be submitted in memorandum form to the ICC. The hearing on the Wabash plan was adjourned after two days of testimony during which opposition to the proposal was expressed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC said the proposal contained "obvious absurdities" in its allocation of new securities.

The amended plan, dated as of January 1, 1941, would provide for the issuance of 492,624 shares of no-par value common stock. Practically all of the new stock would be received by the holders of refunding and general bonds of the present Wabash and the stock would be deposited in escrow.

Each holder of the stock would be permitted to withdraw it from escrow during a limited time, but that stock not withdrawn would be offered for sale to holders of the preferred and common stock of the present company.

The purchasers would be required to pay $16 a share, of which $13 would go to the owner of the stock and $3 to the reorganization manager for the purposes of the plan.

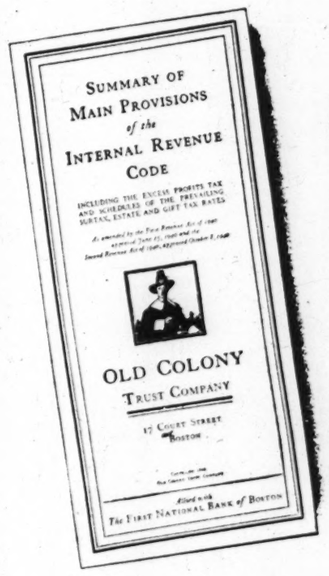
Other Securities

Other securities proposed for the reorganized Wabash under the plan are: $47,513,825 in 30-year first 4 per cent bonds; $17,823,907 in 40-year income "A" 4 per cent bonds; $21,710,059 in 50-year income "B" 4½ per cent bonds; $4,491,411 serial collateral 1½ per cent notes; and $40,002,299 in 4½ per cent preferred common stock $100 par value.

Wabash-St. Charles Bridge 4 per cent bonds, Wabash-Hannibal Bridge first 3½ per cent bonds and Wabash Equipment Trust 2½ per cent certificates would not be disturbed and would be assumed by the new company.

Exchange Seat Off $1,000

NEW YORK — Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $35,000. The previous transaction was at $36,000 on Dec. 10.



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We follow tax matters constantly and when managing your property as Agent or Trustee endeavor to keep taxes down to the legal minimum.

Investment and Management of Property

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TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, *Chairman* — CHANNING H COX, *President*

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Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such bonds. The offering is made only by the prospectus. This advertisement is published by and on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered as brokers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

New Issue

$50,000,000

The Detroit Edison Company

General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series H,
3%, due December 1, 1970

Dated as of October 1, 1924 — Interest payable June 1 and December 1 — Due December 1, 1970

Price 107¼% and accrued interest

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered brokers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Coffin & Burr Incorporated — The First Boston Corporation

First of Michigan Corporation — Blyth & Co., Inc. — Bonbright & Company Incorporated

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated)

Mellon Securities Corporation — Otis & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. — Lee Higginson Corporation

Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — White, Weld & Co.

December 19, 1940 — The total number of underwriters, as listed in the prospectus, is eighty-four.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Several Firms File Plans For New Financing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crucible Steel Company of America has advised the Securities Commission of its intention to issue $15,000,000 of 3¼ per cent 15-year sinking fund debentures, due 1955, and disclosed that it intended to spend about $10,000,000 for plant expansion and improvement during the next two years.

The company said that it expected to use $9,932,000 of the proceeds from sale of the debentures toward the redemption by Feb. 2, at 104 per cent, of $9,550,000 principal amount of 4½ per cent 10-year sinking fund debentures, series A, due 1948.

The balance will be added to the company's cash funds for use in developing new products, acquiring property, paying dividends and purchasing materials, the registration statement said.

Mellon Securities Corporation, Pittsburgh, was listed as the principal underwriter. The price at which the debentures will be offered and other details will be furnished by amendment.

Kaufmann Stores Plan

Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., Pittsburgh, has filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering 33,530 shares of $100 par value 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, to be sold to underwriters by two stockholders, and 121,928 shares of $1 par value common stock and scrip certificates to be held in reserve for conversion of the preferred.

The statement said that 22,893 shares of preferred were to be sold by Edgar J. Kaufmann, President of the company, and 10,637 shares by a stockholder whose name is to be furnished later. The company said that it would not receive any of the proceeds from the sale.

A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., Chicago, and Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, New York, will share equally in the underwriting.

Montana-Dakota Utilities Company of Minneapolis has informed the Securities Commission of an intention to issue $2,500,000 of 2½ per cent first mortgage serial bonds, due May 1, 1942 to 1949, and $7,500,000 of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due January 1, 1961.

The proceeds, together with company funds, will be used to redeem presently outstanding bonds of the company. Blyth & Company, Inc., and Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, both of New York, headed a list of 13 underwriters.

Chemical Issue Planned

The Harshaw Chemical Company of Cleveland filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering 20,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $100 par value, and 70,000 shares of common stock, no par value.

Half the preferred shares will be offered in an exchange plan for shares outstanding of 7 per cent preferred stock, while the other half will be offered for sale through underwriters, the proceeds to be used to redeem unexchanged shares of the 7 per cent preferred. The common will be reserved for conversion of the new preferred.

The company said in its statement that it expected to use $300,000 of the proceeds not needed for redemption to repay loans from the Cleveland Trust Company and the Union Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, and to make certain additions and improvements at its plants. The company said that it expected to spend $200,000 within a year at its Cleveland plant, $125,000 at its Elyria, Ohio, plant, and $75,000 at its Philadelphia plant.

Fields, Richards & Company and McDonald, Coolidge & Company, both of Cleveland, were listed as the principal underwriters.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Sun said the Lone Star Gas Corp., controlling companies operating in Texas and Oklahoma, was arranging a loan with a group of New York and Pittsburgh banks to refund its $20,000,000 convertible 3½ per cent bonds and bank-held notes amounting to $6,000,000.

Terms of the new financing have not been revealed, the paper said, but it was believed the corporation would get a rate of around 2 per cent. The company's bonds were sold in 1938 at 102.

N. E. Public Utilities

Stocks	Div	Bid	Asked
Bang H (1.20)		21	23½
do 7 pf (7)		140	...
do 6 pf (6)		111	...
Brock O (.40)		5	6½
*CMP 6 pf (6)		103	107
do 7 pf (7)		112½	109
Cen V P 5 pf (6)		108½	109
Eastern Util (2)		20½	21
do conv (.35a)		3	4
Fall R G (1.80)		20¼	23¼
Fitch G&P (2%)		43¾	47¾
Gt M P pf (6)		71	...
Hfld E (2½a)		62¾	65¾
Havrhl E (3½a)		45¼	...
Haverhill Gas (.80)		10½	12½
Hol W P (.80)		14¾	18¾
Lawr G&E (3)		44¾	...
Lowell El (3.60)		54	58
Lynn G&E (5)		88¾	92¾
Mass P & L pf (2)		20½	23
Mass U pf (2½)		28½	31
Nrar El pf (2¾)		55¾	57¼
NEGE pf (2½pn)		19½	22½
N E Pow Assn		6	8
*do 6% (6)		52¼	55¼
NEPS 1ppf (3¼n)		67	71
do 6½ pf (3n)		64	68
do 7½ pf		8	10
do 6% pf		7	9
Newpt Elec (2)		27	29
N B Lig pf (3)		49¾	53¾
Prov Gas (.70a)		8	9½
PS NH 6% pf (6)		106½	110
RI PS pf (2)		32¾	35¾
Rkld L & P (.70)		9	11
Springfield G (1.20)		13¾	15¾
*TwSO&E pf (7)		106¼	...
West Mass (2)		27	29½

*Ex-dividend. (a) Paid or payable in 1940. (b) Paid or payable in 1939. (n) Paid in 1940 on arrears.

Retail Sales Rise

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Retail Credit Association said 9,509 stores in 30 cities had reported average increases of 7.7 per cent in total sales, 7.1 in credit sales, and 1.7 in collections last month over November, 1939.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	101.30	101.29	101.30
2 3¼s '41	102.26	102.26	102.26
2 2½s '45-'43	108.13	108.13	108.13
1 2½s '53-'49	108.10	108.10	108.10
1 2½s '52-'50	108.11	108.11	108.11
6 3s '56-'51	113.12	113.12	113.12
1 2⅞s '60-'55	111.11	111.11	111.11
5 2⅝s '59-'56	110.20	110.20	110.20
8 2¾s '65-'60	110.29	110.29	110.29

New York City Bonds

55 3s '80	103	102⅞	103

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	47	46½	46½
1 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
30 Alleghany 5s '44	96¼	96	96
35 Alleghany cv 5s '49	84	83¾	84
95 Alleghany 5s '50 st	60¼	60	60
5 Allied Strs 4½s '51	103½	103½	103½
2 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104½	104½	104½
5 Am T & T 5½s '43	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
14 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110	110	110
4 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
4 Am WW&E 6s 75	110	110	110
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 Arm Del 4s 55	105¾	105¾	105¾
9 AT&SF 4s 95	109¼	109⅛	109¼
1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99½	99½	99½
19 AT&SF 4½s 48	104	103⅞	103⅞
13 A C Line 3½s 52	73¼	73	73
1 A C Line clt 4s 52	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜
37 A C Line 4½s 64	59½	59	59
2 A C Line 5s 45	76⅝	76½	75½
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	33½	33½	33½
2 Atl Refin 3s 53	106¼	106¼	106¼
15 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	70⅜	70	70
32 B&O 95s st A	35⅞	35½	35½
24 B&O 95 st C	39⅝	39⅜	39½
17 B&O 6000 st D	35¾	35¾	35¾
3 B&O 96 st F	35¾	35¾	35¾
14 B&O cv 60 st	12⅝	12½	12⅝
10 B&O 4s 48	70½	70	70
10 B&O S W 50 st	44½	44	44
2 B&O T C 4s 59	51½	51½	51½
2 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	48	48	48
4 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	114	113¾	114
27 Beth Stl 3½s 52	107¼	107	107
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
8 Blaw Knox 1⅛s 5A0	100¼	100¼	100¼
18 Boston&Me 4½s 70	18	17¾	17¾
5 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	111½	111½	111½
8 Bkly Un Gas 1st 5s 57 B	106⅜	106⅛	106¼
23 Buf R&P 5? st	45½	44¼	45
2 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	67½	67½	67½
1 Can Sou 5s 62	86	86	86
1 CanNatRy 4½s 60 Jly	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
7 CanNatRy 4½s 51	93	92⅝	92⅝
5 CanNat Rly 4½s 57	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5 Can Nor 6½s 46	105	105	105
2 CanPac 5s 44	101½	101⅜	101⅜
12 CanPac 5s 54	69⅞	69¾	69⅞
6 CanPac 4½s 60	64⅞	64¾	64⅞
2 Can Pac 4s perp	51	51	51
5 Cara C&C 4s 65	105	105	105
13 Celanese 3s 55	99¼	99	99
4 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	1	1	1
18 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	1	1	1
5 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	4¾	4¾	4¾
28 CenPac 3s 60	41½	40¼	40¼
35 CenPac 1st 4s 49	66	65⅞	66
5 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	113¼	113¼	113¼
6 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	111½	111½	111½
10 C&O 3½s 96 D	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
3 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	105	104⅞	105
4 Chi&Alton 3s 49	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
4 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	80	80	80
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	74	74	74
2 CB&Q gen 4s 58	85	85	85
31 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	96⅞	96½	96⅞
4 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
8 Chi&E Ill 5s 51	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
23 Chic Gt West 4s 59	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2 Chi I &L 6s 47	18	18	18
3 Chi I&L 5s 47	18	18	18
34 Chi&NWMac 5s 75	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
62 CMSP&P 5½s 2000	5	5	5
7 CM&SP 4½s 89C	30¾	30½	30½
10 CM&SP 4½s 89E	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
1 CM&SP gen 4s 89	30¾	30	30
2 CM&SP 5½s '33 B	29½	29½	29½
2 Chi&NW 6½s 36	19	19	19
7 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	10½	10⅛	10⅛
7 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20 Chi&NW 4s 87	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛
10 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5 Chi Ry 5s 27	44¾	44¾	44¾
83 CRI&P 4½s 52A	6¾	7	7
16 CRI&P 4½s 52A ct	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	⅜	⅜	⅜
28 CRI&P 4s 88	13½	12¾	13½
3 CRI&P 4s 88 ct	12¼	12	12¼
18 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛
18 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 CT Hte&SE rfg 5s 60	53	52¾	53
5 CTH&SE inc 5s60	43	43	43
15 Ch Un Sta 3½s 63	104½	103½	103½
3 Ch Ar Ind 4½s 62	92	91½	92
3 Childs Co 5s '43	31⅝	31	31⅝
5 Cin Gas&El 3¼s 66	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
29 CCC&StL 4½s 77	55½	55	55
10 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	109¼	109¼	109¾
1 Clev UnTerm5s 73	77¼	77¼	77¼
3 ClevUnTerm4½s77C	69½	69½	69½
6 Col F&I 5s 70	80	80	80
7 Col&So 4½s 80	13	12¾	13
11 Columbia G 5s52 May	105	105	105

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
10 NYChi&StL 6s 41	91½	91	91
17 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	73	73	73
33 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	80	80	80
10 NY Ch&StL 3½s 47	94	94	94
1 NY Dock cv 5s 47	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 NY O El H&P 4s 49	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
5 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	47½	47½	47½
18 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
8 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	30⅝	30½	30½
12 NYNH&H 4½s 67	17	16¾	17
9 NYNH&H 4s 55	15¾	15¾	15¾
10 NYNH&H 4s 56	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2 NYNH&H 4s 57	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
32 NYO&W rfg 4s 92	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
3 NY O&W gen 4s 55	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 NY Steam 3½s 63	108½	108⅜	108⅜
5 NY S&W rfg 5s 37	25	24½	24½
1 NY Trap R 6s 46 st	95¼	95¼	95¼
55 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
1 Niagara Falls P3½s '66	110	110	110
2 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	12	12	12
1 Norf Sou 5s '61 A	12¾	12¾	12¾
8 Norf Sou 5s '61 rgn ct	12	12	12
1 Norf & W 4s '96	127	127	127
4 Nor Am Co 4s '59	106	105⅝	105⅝
1 Nor Am Co 3½s '49	106¾	106⅝	106¾
49 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63¼	62¼	62¾
8 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
5 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	57⅝	57⅛	57⅜
5 Nor Pac 4½s '2047	51	51	51
23 Nor Pac 4s '97	76¾	75⅝	76¾
24 Nor Pac 3s 2047	44¾	43½	43½
14 Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	44¾	43½	43½
1 Ohio Del 4s 65	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	111¼	111¼	111¼
15 OklahomaG&E3¾s '66	108½	108½	108½
3 Oris Line Nav 5s '43	103½	103½	103½
2 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	86½	86½	86½
10 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	110½	110½	110½
9 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Pac T&T 3¾s '66B	109⅞	109⅝	109⅝
8 Para Bway 3s '55 st	52	52	51⅞
1 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
6 Pen Co 4s '63	107	107	107
5 Pen P&L Lt 4½s 74	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Pen P&L 3½s 69	104½	104½	104½
42 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108⅜	108⅛	108¼
10 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	103½	103¼	103½
3 Pen RR 4¼s 84E	103½	103¼	103¼
3 Pen RR 3¾s 70	97¾	97⅞	97⅞
5 Pen RR 3¼s 52	90¼	90¼	90¼
20 Peoria & E 4s 40 st	53	53	53
16 Pere Marq 5s 56	78	77½	77¾
11 Pere Marq 4½s 80	71½	71½	71¼
1 Philgis Dodge 3½s 52	107¾	107	107
1 Phil Bal&Wash 5s74	122	122	122
1 PhilBal&W 4½s 81D	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 Phila C 5s 67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10 Phil Elec 3½s 67	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
6 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	16¾	16¾	16¾
10 Phillips Pet 3s 48	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 PCC&StL 4½s 77	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
1 PCC&StL 4½s 63I	119	119	119
6 PittCoke&Ir 4½s 52	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
8 Pitt&WVa4½s 60C	54	54	54
14 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	77¼	76⅞	77
6 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
3 Prov Sec 5s 57	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Readg 4½s 97A	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Readg 4½s 97B	79¼	79¼	79¼
9 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	71½	71½	71½
15 Rem Rand 4¼s '56ww	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 RemRand4¼s 56ww	103¾	103¾	103¾
21 Repub Steel 4½s 61	103⅞	103¾	103¾
7 Repub Steel 4½s 56	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 Richfield Oil 4s 51	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 RI Am&La 4½s 53	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Saguenay Pow 4¾s 66	89¾	89¼	89¼
8 StLIM&SR&G 33	69¼	69	69⅛
17 StLSF5s B 50	9¾	9	9
2 StLSF 4½s 78	9¼	9⅛	9¼
16 StLSF4½s 78ct st	9	8⅝	8⅝
43 StLSF4s50 A	9	8¾	8¾
19 St LSF 4s 50A ct	8⅝	8½	8⅝
7 St LSW 1st 4s 89	67	67	67
12 StLSW rfg 5s 47	27¼	27¼	27⅜
11 Seab A L cn 6s 45	4⅞	4¾	4¾
4 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
7 Sea A L aj 5s 49	3¾	3¾	3¾
8 Sea A L 4s 50 st	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20 Shell Un 2½s 54	100⅛	100	100
1 Simmons cv 4s 52	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Skelly Oil 3s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 So Bell T&T 3½s 79	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 So Col Pow 6s 47	105½	105½	105½
1 Sou Kraft 4¼s 46	102	102	102
31 Sou Pac 4½s 68	38	37¾	37⅞
63 Sou Pac 4½s 81	38	37⅝	37⅞
38 Sou Pac 4½s 69	38	37⅝	37⅞
20 So Pac rfg 4s 55	57¾	56¼	56¼
12 So Pac clt 4s 49	36	35½	35¾
37 So Pac 3½s 46	46¾	45	45¼
42 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	44½	44⅛	44⅜
2 So Pac SFTer 4s 50	71½	71½	71½
21 South Ry 6½s 56	81¼	80¾	80¾
8 South Ry gen 6s 56	76	75¾	76
5 South Ry Cn 5s 94	91¼	91	91
16 South Ry gen 4s 56	58¼	57½	57⅞
3 So Ry 4s St L 51	77½	77½	77½
2 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	106¾	106¾	106⅞
12 Stand Oil 2¾s 53	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Studebaker cv 6s 45	105	104¾	104¾
1 Superior Oil 3½s 50	100	100	100
14 Swift & Co 3¼s 50	106	106	106
1 T RR A St L 4s 53	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Tex Corp 3s 65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
12 Tex Corp 3s 59	107½	107¼	107¼
5 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	62	62	62
2 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	63	62¾	63
2 Tex & Pac 5c 840 D	62½6	2½	62½
12 Tex & Pac 5c 40 E	22½	22¼	22¾
26 Third Ave 4s 60	63½	62	62
6 Union Oil Cal 3s 59	106	106	106
1 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	114⅝	114½	114½
2 Un Pac 2½s 80	106¼	106¼	106¼
8 Unit Drug 5s 53	87¾	87¼	87¼
16 Un Stockyds 4¼s 51	91¾	91¾	91¾
10 U S Steel 2.35s '52	103⅜	103½	103⅜
3 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	104½	104½	104½
3 Utah Lt&Trac 6s'44	104½	104¼	104⅛
1 Va Ir C & C 5s '49	52½	52½	52½
3 Virginia Ry 3¾s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
26 Wabash rfg 5½s '76	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛
3 Wabash 1st 5s '39	45	44½	45
41 Wabash 2d 5s '39	14	13½	14
31 Wabash 5s '80 D	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
62 Wabash 5s '76 B	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
123 Wabash 4½s '78C	7¼	6⅝	7¼
2 Walker H 4½s '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 Warren 2Brico 6s '48	96½	96¼	96½
23 Westn Md 5½s '77A	101½	101¼	101½
4 Westn Md 4s '52	92⅝	92½	92½
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	107½	107½	107½
2 Western Un 5s '51	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
14 Western Un 5s '60	74	73⅞	73⅞
6 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	106½	106¼	106½
5 Wilson & Co 4s '55	107	107	107
4 Wilson&Co cv 3¼s'47	108⅜	108⅜	102⅝
5 Wis Cen 4s '49	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	6½	6½	6½
2 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	108¼	108¼	108¼
10 Young S%T cv 4s '48	103½	103½	103½

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 7s '45 A	8	8	8
2 Antioquia 7s '45 C	8⅛	8	8
1 Antioquia 8s '46 D	8	8	8
5 Antioquia 1st 7s'57	7¾	7¾	7¾
20 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	63½	63⅜	63⅜
8 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	63¾	63½	63½
2 Australia 5s '55	54½	54½	54½
5 Australia 5s '57	53⅝	55½	53⅝
10 Austria 7s '57	9½	9½	9½
3 Belgium 6½s '49	42½	42½	42½
3 Belgium 6½s '49	42½	42½	42½
14 Brazil 8s '41	18¾	18¾	18¾
14 Brazil 8s '41	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
42 Brazil 6½ '25-'57	15½	15	15⅛
42 Brazil 6½s '27-'57	15½	15½	15⅛
12 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
3 Brisbane 5s '57	56½	56½	56½
3 Brisbane 5s '58	56	56	56
6 Buen A 4¾s '77	48	48	48
8 Canada 5s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Canada 4s '60	92	92	92
3 Canada 3s '68	80	80	80
22 Canada 3s '67	80	79¾	79¾
9 ChileMtBk6¾s'61asd	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5 Chile 7s '42	12	12	12
1 Chile 6s '60 asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb asd	10½	10½	10½
10 Chile 6s 63 asd	10½	10½	10½
2 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	28¾	28¾	28¾
6 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Colom Mt Bk 7s 46	22¾	22¾	22¾
5 Copenhagen 5s 52	21¾	21¼	21¼
10 Cuba 4½s 77	53½	53½	53½
1 Denmark 6s 52	31½	31½	31½
3 Dom Rep 5½s 61 ext	52½	52½	52½
1 Dom 1st 5½s 1½9 ext	52½	52½	52½
5 Dom 2nd 5½s 40	53	53	53
1 El Salvador 8s 48ct	7¾	7½	7½
1 French 7s 49	62	62	62
8 GerGov 5½s 65	10½	9¼	9½
1 GerGovt5½s 65 unst	6½	6½	6½
15 GerGovt 7s 49	13	12¼	12¼
1 GerGenEl 6½s 40	40	40	40
2 GerGenEl 6s 48	31½	31½	31½
8 Int Cr Cons 7s'47 B	30¼	30¼	30¼
30 Italy 7s- 1951	46⅝	45¾	46⅝
1 Japan 6½s 54C	65	65	65
2 Medellin Mun 6½s'54	8¼	8¼	8¼
21 Mex 10 4s asd '45	3½	3½	3½
6 Milan City 6½s'52	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Minas Ger 6½s'58	8½	8¾	8¾
2 Norway 4½s'56	35	35	35
10 Orient Dev 6s'53	45½	45½	45½
2 Orient Dev 5½s'58	42	42	42
2 Panama 5s'63 A	69	69	69
2 Pernambuco 7s'47	7	6¾	6¾
10 Peru 1st 6s'60	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Poland 6s'50	6	6	6
4 Poland 4½s'68 asd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Prussia 6s'52	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Rhine-West 6s'53	26	26	26
5 Rio de Jan 8s'46	7¾	7¾	7¾
10 Rio de Jan 6½s'53	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	10¼	10	10
6 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	8½	8½	8¼
2 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Rome 6½s 52	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
5 Sao Paul Cty 8s 52	10	10	10
1 Sao Paulo St 8s 36	25	25	25
5 Sao Paulo St 8s 68	15½	15½	15½
1 Sao Paulo St 8s 57	22	22	22
11 Silesia Prov 4½s58 asd	4	3¾	4
2 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
6 Ujigawa El P 7s 45	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
10 Urug ai 3¼s & p4½s 79	39¼	38½	39¼
2 Yokohama s 61	50¼	50¼	50¼

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 5,001,000; previous day, 10,320,300; week ago, 9,927,100; year ago, 9,067,700; two years ago, 9,301,100. 1940 to date, 1,995,401,800; year ago 1,993,581,020; two years ago, 1,793,343,200.

Loft Merger Voted Out

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A merger plan proposed last fall between the Loft, Inc., candy manufacturers, and the Pepsi-Cola Company was formally discarded at a stockholders' meeting on Dec. 18. Stockholders of the Loft firm, which holds about 80 per cent of the Pepsi-Cola stock, voted against the merger on what officers termed "tax grounds." Directors of the Pepsi-Cola Company already had declared a dividend payable today of 88 a share.

Markets Announce Hoiday Closings

By the Associated Press

Decision of the Chicago Board of Trade to close the grain pit at noon, central time, on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 added to an impressive list of commodity markets which will suspend trading early Christmas and New Year's eves.

Commodity Exchange, Inc., trading in rubber, silk, hides and metal futures, and the New York Produce Exchange previously announced they would end dealings at noon. The New York Cotton Exchange will ring the final bell at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The New York Stock Exchange and the curb exchange will operate until 3 p. m. both days as will the Coffee & Sugar Exchange and the cocoa market.

At Savannah the Naval Stores Market will be closed from Dec. 21 to 25 and from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

London and Liverpool markets will abandon the practice of celebrating Boxing Day and will take only the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Freight Carloadings Off .3 P. C. in Week; 8.6 P. C. Above '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 736,332 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 14.

This was a decrease of 2,181 cars, or .3 of 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 58,000, or 8.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 130,

Churchill Sees Britain Well Armed in 1941

Continued from Page 1

lieved that the war would continue until then but that preparations had to be made for war production for years ahead.

"We shall steadily increase from now on our resources in flotillas and other methods of defense against the Nazi counterblockade," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that heavy reinforcements were sent around the Cape of Good Hope last July and August when the threat of German invasion was highest.

"It is not easy in July and August to send precious tanks of the best quality and cannon, of which we were then so short, on that long journey around the Cape of Good Hope to enable us first to defend ourselves and later to resume the offensive. But you will not bridge this war or emerge from it successfully unless risks are run.

Progress Is Reported

"We may be thankful that we have been preserved so far and have made progress after a moment when many in the world, including our best friends abroad, despaired of our continued power of resistance," he concluded.

"Our power of resistance has grown and we have preserved ourselves secure in our island home and have reached out long and strong hands across the seas to discharge obligations we have undertaken to countries that have put their faith in us."

Before beginning his war report, Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the late Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, "for the remarkable efficiency and success with which he discharged his important and extremely delicate and difficult mission."

Returning to his report on the battle in North Africa, he said:

"Fighting at Sidi Omar day before yesterday resulted in another 800 prisoners, a battery of artillery, being captured. And on the same day, there in Jarabub Oasis, west of Siwa Oasis, an Australian cavalry squadron charged sword in hand and gathered both guns and transport as its trophy.

Italian Fighting Spirit

"One cannot say that Italians have shown a high fighting spirit or quality in this battle. . . . But perhaps their hearts are not in their work.

"This is the first time in the desert that we have had equal equipment and we are still only a half-armed Nation fighting a fully armed Nation, which has already passed the saturation point in its armaments.

"But in 1941 we shall become a well-armed nation, too, and that will open possibilities which have not been open to us up to the present.

"It takes three to four years to put industries of a country on a war basis. The Germans reached the culminating point at the end of last year and when we ourselves were still only in the second year, but by efforts now being made and by great supplies which are reaching and will reach us from the United States, we hope we shall become well armed in 1941."

Looks to Next Year

He added that in 1941, "no doubt we shall find opportunities of using our land forces if not in defense of this island in other theaters on terms of moderate equality in numbers and equipment."

David Lloyd George, Britain's World War Prime Minister, wept as he paid tribute to Lord Lothian, who was his secretary at the Versailles Peace Conference, but at the conclusion he fiercely cried: "It is time to press on against the Italians." He asserted the "great revelation" of the Libyan attack is that the Italians' "heart clearly is not in the job."

"I hope that by time we meet again," Mr. Lloyd George concluded, "we shall be able to congratulate the Prime Minister on having eliminated the more squalid of his opponents."

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced "There have been stoppages of work in munitions factories in breach of agreed procedure for dealing with labor disputes in certain cases as part of a settled policy." He added that time lost has "been exceedingly small and having regard to abnormal circumstances general position gives renewed confidence in operation of voluntary joint collective machinery."

Laborite Ernest Thurtle said the general public bitterly resented "these Communist efforts to let down our fighting men."

"If legal repressions were applied too readily," Mr. Bevin replied, "without utilizing what is most powerful force in this country—voluntary discipline of organized bodies—I might create worse condition than I seek to remedy.

"Time lost by disputes in last 12 months has been lower than at any period for last 50 years."

Board for Total Defense

Continued from Page 1

ber 36 to 40 and are a part of the 150-odd alien ships now laid up in American harbors due to the war. The Danish merchant marine has been rated high in the number of fast and efficient freighters it operates.

It is not known whether the "legal aspects" under study will be met by congressional action or by an executive act of the President under the powers conferred by the current limited emergency.

Knudsen May Head Board

A decision on the national defense High Command Board is expected to be made some time between today's meeting of the Cabinet with the President and the latter's conference tomorrow with the members of the National Defense Advisory Commission. The earliest predictions were that the President would appoint a three-man board, composed of Commission Production Chief William S. Knudsen and Secretaries of War and Navy Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, respectively, or James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, and Robert P. Patterson, whom President Roosevelt today elevated from his post of Assistant Secretary of War to that of Undersecretary of War.

At his press conference today, however, Secretary Stimson said that he favored putting defense production under one head and declared that "I suposed that this principle (of concentrating authority in one man) underlies the projected change."

British Told to Go Ahead

The plan for a defense High Command is understood to have been brought to the President yesterday when he conferred with Messrs. Knudsen, Knox, Stimson, Forrestal and Patterson.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced today that the British had given him their list of future armament requirements which have already been "cleared" by the Army, Navy and the Commission. He said that he had told them to go ahead and negotiate contracts in anticipation of favorable congressional action on the arms-loan plan. The contracts would not be signed until after Congress acts.

Secretary Morgenthau revealed that the President had given a green light to British plans to order 60 merchant ships to be built on American ways. He described the ships as 410 feet long, 9,300 tons in size, capable of 10 to 12 knots and costing about $1,250,000 each. They would be paid for out of funds already earmarked for that purpose.

Behind the Ouster of Laval

Continued from Page 1

said civilian traffic has been suspended at the Brenner Pass to permit passage of German divisions.]

While the possibility that Herr Hitler might send troops to help stem Italian reverses in Albania, or in Africa, is not overlooked, informed circles insist in treating the reports with marked reserve.

It is nevertheless a military fact that the RAF has bombed Mannheim, Germany, on three successive nights. Mannheim is one of the vital transportation junctions where troops might be concentrated for movement across the Italian border.

The theory that German troop movements might involve "taking control" of Italy finds little support among informed observers here. The story—which they discount—was that Germany must "take over" in Italy because the Italians are on the verge of revolt against further participation in the war.

Was Unpopular

It is certain that the war is unpopular in Italy. And Premier Mussolini is blamed for having started it. But it is believed here that the Duce and his Fascist regime might fall if war ended now and it is doubted whether popular discontent has crystallized sufficiently to oust them yet.

It is increasingly evident, however, that if the progressive deterioration of Premier Mussolini's position is to be halted Herr Hitler must act somewhere.

The unsuitability of the Balkan roads for mechanized transport during the winter makes it undesirable for him to move in the Balkans before spring. The parlous economic condition in Spain makes it equally undesirable for him to try to close the western end of the Mediterranean to the British fleet by investing Gibraltar.

Libya Situation

German troops are unable to go to Libya in any numbers because the British Navy stands in its way. And it would be a confession of failure on Premier Mussolini's part if he asked the Germans to come and help him out of the mess he has got himself into.

Indeed some believe that the mere presence of German troops in Italy en route either to Albania or Libya might precipitate an internal revolt against the Fascist regime.

The Germans, it is felt, would be almost equally unpopular if they went into Spain. And by going into either Spain or Italy they would lengthen still further their lines of communication, which are inordinately long already.

It is in the light of these considerations that the people are beginning to interpret the Laval dismissal. The theory that M. Laval merely wanted to become the dictator instead of Marshal Pétain is seen to be an inadequate explanation of his attempted coup. But Herr Hitler does not offer Quislings or Lavals German bayonets except for very solid reasons.

What reason, it is asked, has Herr Hitler to want the unpopular M. Laval to reign instead of the respected Marshal Pétain unless it was that M. Laval was ready to give him the French fleet and Marshal Pétain was not?

It is tolerably certain that if Herr Hitler was planning to seize the French fleet with M. Laval's help he will not let the removal of one man deflect him from his purpose. He will try to find some other way.

Suspicion Aroused

But the initial failure has already aroused suspicion. And the use of force the next time instead of guile might at last cause the Vichy Government to pluck itself up by the roots and betake itself with the French fleet to North Africa where Gen. Maxime Weygand, still a staunch and loyal adherent of Marshal Pétain, already is.

Meanwhile, every yard gained by the Greeks in the march toward Valona, by the British in the drive across Libya increases the urgency of Italy's need for German help and the strength of Vichy's resistance to German pressure. It is a situation in which big decisions are being inexorably forced on the Axis and may mark the opening of an entirely new phase in this most unpredictable of all wars.

Tube Strike Pay Rejected by C. I. O.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations' Steel Workers Organizing Committee announced Dec. 18 that it had rejected, as "fundamentally inadequate," an offer of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company to pay $47,000 in back pay to 72 strikers involved in a strike in 1937.

The S. W. O. C. said the offer had been made by the company as a "possible means of settlement of charges" filed against the company by the union before the National Labor Relations Board. The Union said it originally had asked back pay totaling more than $200,000 for more than 300 strikers.

In a letter to the National Labor Relations Board, Lee Pressman, C. I. O. General Counsel said the company's proposal had been refused "after a full analysis of all aspects of the matter." Saying attempts to negotiate a settlement had "come to nothing," he requested the Board to proceed immediately with a hearing on the charges, which included accusations of a refusal to bargain with the union and discrimination against union members.

The company's proposal, Mr. Pressman told the NLRB, "contemplates that those strikers who have not yet been returned to work since the strike will continue to be denied reinstatement." This group, the union said, includes about 40 men.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube operates plants in Youngstown, Ohio, South Chicago, Ill., and Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Holly Berry Gains Stick-to-itiveness

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Natural science has a Christmas gift for everyone who likes holly wreaths this Christmas, in a new spray which prevents the leaves and red berries from falling off.

The spray is a mixture of water and an unbelievably small amount of a chemical known as a-naphthaleneacetic acid. One thousandth of one per cent keeps the holly wreath leaves on for several days under conditions where normally they drop in 48 hours.

Five thousandths of one per cent of the acid caused the leaves to hold so firmly that although they withered and turned black, they were still attached when the holly wood was rotting.

The discovery is described in Science, official Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was made by J. A. Milbrath and Henry Hartman, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

Academy Planning Special Contests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The European situation prevents the American Academy in Rome from sending its fellows to Rome and, therefore, no fellowships are to be awarded next spring, according to an announcement by Roscoe Guernsey, Academy secretary.

To continue to aid and stimulate American art and scholarship, the Academy will hold in 1941 a series of special competitions for money prizes totaling $7,000. A cash prize of $1,000 will be offered in each of the arts of architecture, landscape architecture, musical composition, painting, and sculpture, and two prize scholarships in classical studies, each with a stipend of $1,000 for study at an American university for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1941.

These competitions are open to unmarried men only (in classics to men and women), citizens of the United States not more than 30 years of age. Any person desiring to compete for one of these prizes or scholarships should write for particulars, stating the subject in which he is interested, to the Secretary of the American Academy in Rome, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. Applications in the fine arts must be filed not later than March 1. (In classical studies by Feb. 15.)

Economist Sees A Plot to Take America Into War

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—John T. Flynn, author and economist, declared here that "the American Government, the William Allen White Committee and the agents of the British Government are plotting to take America into an actual declaration of war."

Mr. Flynn, addressing a mass meeting of the "America First" Committee, said in a written speech that "the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the British Government's agents and the William Allen White Committee are conferring, intriguing, working night and day behind the scenes . . . to take you from one dangerous position to another, step by step into this terrible war."

Mr. Flynn said the "fatal steps" which were being planned were loans or gifts of money by the American Government to England; establishment of a war dictatorship in order to turn America "into an arsenal for Britain," and sending of American ships with supplies into the war zones, convoyed by American warships.

He asserted that the "Committee to defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., newspaper editor, was "working as a sort of advance agent for these fatal steps."

He referred to Mr. White as "the perfect type of anglophile—the American who worships the very name of England, worships its empire, its power and its might."

The American people, he added, "do not believe in the kind of an empire that England has built for herself over all this world, any more than they believe in the imperial adventures of Germany and France and Russia and Holland."

He contended there was "not a single reputable military authority who believes that Hitler, or Hitler and Mussolini together, or Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin all together, plus Japan, can invade the United States of America."

French Empire

VICHY, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—In an editorial considered officially inspired, the newspaper Le Temps said yesterday that France would not "resign herself to letting her vast empire be carved up."

Those who count on it doing so "just because she was beaten on western battlefields," the editorial said, "deceive themselves singularly."

The editorial referred specifically only to incidents along the Thai (Siamese) and Indo-China border, saying it was "impossible to remain indifferent to them."

Canada Explores Outlook for Trade In British India

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Unusual opportunities for the development of Canada's trade with British India at the present time were seen in the report presented at the recent session here of the Executive Council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Because of the war, it was pointed out, India is not receiving imports from continental Europe, and there is a shortage of manufactured foods in that country. India also wishes to conserve foreign exchange, and would find it easier to buy from Canada, a country outside the sterling bloc, than from foreign countries. It was declared likely that increased exports might be extended in such articles as newsprint paper, motor vehicles, machine tools, railway equipment, wood pulp, hardware, canned foods, bacon and ham, wearing apparel and electric equipment.

The C. M. A. welcomed the decision of the Government that the Minsiter of Trade and Commerce should visit the British West Indies and South America to see what can be done to maintain and expand exports there.

Consolidated to Build $14,000,000 Addition

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation officials said an agreement with the Defense Plant Corporation announced in Washington involved a $14,000,000 plant addition project, devoted to the manufacture of component parts and assemblies for wings and tail surface construction.

Canada's Auto Output

OTTAWA—Production of motor vehicles in Canada during the first 10 months of 1940 totaled 175,999 units, including 87,659 passenger cars and 88,340 commercial vehicles.

Lengthiest Cable Over Snake River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Idaho—What is believed here to be the longest span of free-swinging electric cables in the world is being installed across the southern end of the nation's deepest gorge—the grand canyon of the Snake River.

Homer G. Johnson of Portland, Ore., has the contract for the task as part of a project to bring power to farmer-members in Asotin County, Washington, of the Clearwater Valley Light and Power Association, rural electrification administration co-operative.

The two suporting ends of the cable will be more than a mile apart. One set of poles will be on the Idaho side of the Snake River, connecting the new line with the established power network in Idaho. The other terminus, on the Washington bank, will be 6,724 feet across the gorge. To allow for sag, the cable itself will be 7,007 feet long.

Longest cable on Rural Electrification Administration records has been the 5,025-foot line which spans Big Canyon near Melrose, Idaho. Another long span, not constructed under REA, is the 6,000-foot cable across Puget Sound Narrows at Tacoma, Wash.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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RUGS, books, fine furniture, glass, bric-a-brac—anything old fashioned OPPORTUNITY SHOP, 113 Burton Post Rd. Mamaroneck N. Y., Auctioneers and Appraisers

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

LOCUST COURT and LOCUST ARMS

55-59 LOCUST AVENUE

5 minutes' walk to station, a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 3 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious, rentals moderate. Representative on premises.

ARTHUR E. MUTH MANAGEMENT

Tel. New Rochelle 7167 Lorchmont 327

N. Y. C. CENTRAL PARK WEST, 68 (66th St.)—Attractive penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen; ample terrace, facing park; $1900. Brett Wyckhoff, Potter Hamilton Inc., EL 5-6900 ALLISON

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 349 East 49th (5-P)—THREE rooms, real kitchen; southern exposure; sublease $75 per month. Tel. PLaza 5-9167, Mrs. Pearson.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD., Sturdifold Awning & Shade Co.—Venetian Blinds, Awnings and Window Shades, 15 West Preston St. Vernon 2010.

BEDDING

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows—made over and sterilized; blankets washed, rebound; quilts re-covered. MARKS BEDDING CO., 431 Amsterdam Ave. (80th), N. Y. C. TR. 7-8195

SUPREME BEDDING CO.—Mattresses, box springs, pillows remade and made to order. 170 Amsterdam Ave. N. Y. C. TRafalgar 4-0660

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

If it's an APRON, we have it. KATHERINE BROCK 133 Bennett Avenue, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BLAIR LODGE, WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y. Accommodations for resident and transient guests, loving care, home environment; attractive grounds. Supervision MRS. JANET CUSY. Box 43. Tel. Wantagh 1378.

QUIET and secluded room for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, South Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7705.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS Individual rooms for each account ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC. 67th St., Cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. Tra. 7-6000

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE 465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwins, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE 1382 6th Avenue (55th), New York

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Real Estate—Sales—Rentals Insurance, All Branches

OHNEWALD & DENLINGER

1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937 30 Years in Flatbush

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL 71-36 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

ROOMS AND BOARD

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—Attractive room and board for business woman in small family. Mystic 4182-M. Call evenings only.

ROOMS TO LET

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Comfortable studio bedroom, private home; quiet, convenient location, unlimited phone; for business woman only. Mayflower 8231.

N. Y. C., 314 W. 100th, Apt. 8-F E—Large, cheerful, quiet; adjoining bath; private family; business person preferred; $7.00. ACademy 4-0608

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

FRENCH Swiss nursery governess, children years up; would go South. Write Box Z-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.

Sold, Repaired, Rented, and Serviced PORTABLE AGENTS

5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4556

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

WANTED

TO SHARE business woman's home by refined college woman. Mid-town; moderate rental, privacy respected. Write Box E-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED: Old German violin by one of the old masters, in good condition; will pay reasonable amount. Write M. P. M., 4510½ Bowser Street, Dallas, Texas.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-2560 Monday Wednesday and Friday mornings

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Always Charming
A Permanent Wave
at
ANAMAE'S
130 John Street Dial 4-0406

We Have
EVERYTHING
for Christmas Dinner
BEHRENS' MARKET
192 Fairfield Avenue Dial 5-5121

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Inc.
Quality Jewelers Since 1865
Attractive Gifts for the Last-Minute Shoppers
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Except Christmas Eve. Until 7 P. M.
MAIN AT ARCADE

Bridgeport's Largest Gift Store
Still abounds with appealing gifts for every member of the family!
Open evenings, too!
HOWLAND'S

Call On BETTY BARNUM
to take care of your last-minute problems
READ'S

MEIGS
WOMEN'S KIDSKIN GLOVES
$2.00
Regular $2.50

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187 Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Lamps and Shades, Radios, Clocks, Hoover Cleaners, Chase Table Electrics. Small Gifts by Chase $1.00 up.
THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
282 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

Christmas Suggestions
Case "Razor-Nife Cutlery, Tennis and Badminton Rackets, Christmas Tree Lights—Flash Lights, Fireplace Accessories, Skis — Sleds — Skates, "Mother's Own" Set of Tools $3.98.
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel 7-1943
TIRES—GASOLINE
LUBRICATION

the little flower shop
34 East Putnam Ave Tel. 1214

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave Tel. 1800—1801

W. D. WEBB, Inc.
Hamilton and Omega Watches Diamonds
Leading Makes of Silverware
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 124

PICKWICK THEATRE
PHONE 3760
DEC. 18-20: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell, Dick Powell; "Rangers of Fortune," Patricia Morison, Fred MacMurray.
DEC. 21-24: "You'll Find Out," Kay Kyser, Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre; "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo.
DEC. 25-27: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper; "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

Kerosene Room Heaters
$6.50 to $12.00
Fuel Oil Burning Heaters
$47.75 to $74.50
Weather Stripping—Wood—Metal—Rubber
Greenwich Hardware Co.

Grossman Shoes
161 Greenwich Avenue

Merry Christmas
from
The FAVORITE SHOE STORE
92 Greenwich Avenue

HARTFORD

Coombs
744 MAIN STREET

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

EGAN SHOP
Children's GIFTS
SNOW AND SKI SUITS
SWEATERS
BATHROBES, PAJAMAS, SLIPS
47 Allyn Street

GIFTS for HIM
FULL DRESS PUMPS
HOSIERY SHOE TREES
SPATS DRESS ARCTICS
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

Fruit Cakes and Plum Puddings
for Christmas
BEROTH BREAD SHOP
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

Holiday Festivities Demand that you look your best
INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLING
BRECK SHAMPOOING
MANICURING
PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY SHOP
57 High Street Phone 6-4873

delicatessen
The finest salads and table luxuries
TEL. 32-3976
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
68 Parmington Ave W Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

MIDDLETOWN

Merry Christmas
To One And All
With Sincere Wishes for
A Happy New Year
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
343 Main St., Middletown

FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS
Arrow Shirts and Ties
"SWANK" Jewelry
Pajamas and Robes
R. W. Camp Co.
412-416 Main Street Telephone 48

PAULINE C. MILLER BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
164 Court Street Tel. 78

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank
225 Main Street
Join Our Christmas Club Now

Go to CONROY'S
for NEW NUT MEATS, DATE, NUT or PLUM PUDDINGS, GLACED FRUITS for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
364 Main Street Tel. 2389

Lovely Flowers
KESER'S
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

NEW BRITAIN

Exide BATTERIES
BATTERIES
Holiday Greetings
HARDWARE CITY FUEL CO.
102 W. Main St., next to P. O. 201 Elm St.

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP
Are Your FORMALS In Readiness
CALL US—364
Branch Office 96 W. Main St. 388 Main St.
Plant and Office 413 W. Main St.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Christmas Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW CANAAN

MAR-KEN'S
Favors—Nuts—Candies of the Better Kind
Fresh-Made Ribbon Candy and Candy Canes—all sizes. Gift Boxes of Chocolates. For Christmas and New Years.
46 ELM STREET NEW CANAAN

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to All
LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP
48 Elm Street New Canaan

For Christmas!
Radios—Television—Kodaks—Books—Stationery—Typewriters—Pottery
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many other beautiful and practical gifts
SEYMOUR SHOP
34 Elm Street New Canaan

NEW HAVEN

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 6-3218 2 p. m.-4 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS
Order your
CHRISTMAS PIES
FRUIT CAKE, COOKIES from
Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
Specializing in Quality Foods
1361½ CHAPEL ST. 89 HOWE ST.

Shartenberg's
NEW HAVEN PHONE 5-2121
FREE PARKING
at Welter's—685 Chapel St.
See MR. JOHN PELLICO
FOR A FLEXIBLE PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00 to $15.00
ANDRÉ & JOHN
Hair Stylists 39 Center St.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Engraved Wedding Invitations
Samples Gladly Mailed
Chapel Street at the Taft

Story's Dairy INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS
of Glass, Pottery and Silver, Books, Stationery, Lamps, Skis, Shoe Skates, Radios, Victrolas, Suede Jackets, G. E. Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Card Tables, Umbrellas, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Leather Goods of all kinds. Full line Office Supplies. Many other beautiful and useful gifts.
Donnelly's
31 Washington Street, South Norwalk
49 Wall Street, Norwalk

For Christmas!
LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch
Accuracy, Beauty, Dependability
Longines Sales and Service
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk

A Merry Christmas Dinner
from Noon Until 9—$1.50
GENERAL PUTNAM INNE
On the Green—Norwalk, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

South Norwalk's Newest Specialty Shop
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie, Robes, Jewelry—95c to $10.00
GIFT BOXES FREE
GOULD'S
4 NORTH MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

For Christmas!
Scarves, Evening Bags, Handkerchiefs, Costume Jewelry, Millinery
PRISCILLA SHOP
Frost Building, 510 West Avenue

MAGNER—Florist
Christmas Plants—Cut Flowers—Holly and Mistletoe
Phone 369 524 West Ave., Frost Bldg.

Many things a woman wants!
Gloves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Scarves, Costume Jewelry, Silk Housecoats
J. I. MALLETTE
33 Washington Street, South Norwalk

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

Select and Place your orders NOW
for your Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Christmas Delivery

TRAENDLEY, *Florist*
83 North Main Street
So. Norwalk Ph. 2040

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANKEL'S
Headquarters for
CHRISTMAS APPAREL GIFTS
Charge Accounts Invited
262 Atlantic Street
Stamford, Conn.

Luxurious Gifts
A store-full of lovely gowns, furs, sweaters, stockings, gloves, and lingerie.
M. Moltasch & Son, Inc.
280 Main Street, Stamford

GATEWAY INDIVIDUAL *Stamford's Finest* LAUNDRY
STAMFORD 3-3121—ENTERPRISE 5000
Dry Cleaning—Rug Cleaning—Fur Storage

Bible and Textbook
MARKERS
McCLELLAND'S
226 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.

FOR A TAXI
CALL
3-3101
Stamford Transit Co.
Eastbound Side R. R. Station

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5597. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TOYS
Children are delighted when they see our large assortment of toys.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

Our complete stocks offer many wearables combining warmth and style for the young man and his Dad. All attractively boxed for Christmas gifts.
St. John & Sullivan
70 South Main Street Phone 4-4822

Christmas!
We are displaying in our Gift Room a fine line of unusual Gifts. You will be delighted with the variety of items.
Davis & Nye Gift Shop
60 BANK STREET

The store of feminine gifts since 1897
MUSEE Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

SAXE & FLOTO
Beautiful Potted Plants and Choice Cut Flowers Bring Christmas Cheer
41 West Main Street
Phone 3-1112

Gifts for Lovely Ladies
• HANDBAGS • JEWELRY
• HOSIERY • UNDERWEAR
• GLOVES • HANDKERCHIEFS
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

Lamps, Mirrors, China, Glass, Pictures, Christmas Cards, Radios
A complete line of Kodaks and Supplies
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth St.

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
will make her happy. They're klingprufe, seamprufe, colorprufe, and rippruf e.
$1.98 and $2.98
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterburr's Gift Center"
Gifts for the Men in the House!
Arrow Shirts—$2.00
Interwoven Socks, 35c—3 pair for $1.00—50c, 75c and $1.00
Whitney Shirts—$1.50 and $1.50
Pajamas—$1.00 to $3.50
Heavy Wool Jackets—$2.98 to $10.98

Maryland

BALTIMORE

WALTER B. SHAFFER
PLUMBING and HEATING
1824 N. Payson Street Laf. 2734

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies. Chamber Music. Operas. Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ
MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Lexington 3732

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept.—Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agency

The Bradford Dining Room
3301 St. Paul Street
Special Christmas Dinner 85c
Delicious Southern Cooking homelike atmosphere. We serve homemade rolls and pastries. Four-course dinners 65c and 75c!
Dorothy J. Blair

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

This Year Make
HAUF'S
YOUR FURNITURE GIFT STORE!
Why not make this a practical Christmas by giving gifts of furniture? Come in and look around—prove to yourself furniture doesn't have to be high-priced to be of high quality—if it comes from HAUF'S.
JOHN B. HAUF, INC.
175 Central Ave.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS to all
and we appreciate your valued patronage
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

Christmas Gifts
that are sure to please him
at
Boyce & Milwain
66-68 State Street

Family Laundry Service
Think of it! Nine pounds of flat work and wearing apparel washed and ironed "The Killip Way" for only $1.59—Each additional pound 15c.
Try this superlative Ready-to-Wear Service.
Get the Killip Quality
PHONE 5-2311

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

FRENCH Jacques et Rene INC. HAIR STYLISTS
113 State Street Tel. 5-5515

At this season we wish to thank all who have helped us during the year and to wish each and every one a Happy New Year
Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 4-9111

Whitney's TOYLAND
Now Open
Bring the children to see Santa Claus—as you did when you were a child.
SURPRISE GIFTS, 10c and 25c
Watch Him Smile—When He Sees the
McMANUS & RILEY
—LABEL
Gifts for Men
49 State Street

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 3-7064. 9 a. m.-3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASTER MARKETS, Inc.
40 Main Street
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
to Monitor Readers
We appreciate your patronage during the past year

DEAR SANTA—
For those last-minute gifts—
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers, Kreep-a-Wa Rest Time Slippers, Hosiery Bags
We have a complete and beautiful assortment to choose from
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

MORTON COY, inc.
It's a Mark of Good Judgement
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
in a
MORTON COY. BOX
37 Court Street

EARLY IN THE MORNING
EARLY IN THE WEEK
are the best times for shopping. The store is less crowded, salespeople can give you better service and you do not have the feeling of being hurried. Today stocks are complete—tomorrow we can not be sure. Bring your shopping list to the store early today.
At McLEAN'S

More Than Ever Before,
THIS Should Be
A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
WEEKS & DICKINSON
"Where Happiness Begins"

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
• Grade A Milk
• Grade A Guernsey Milk
• Butter—Cottage Cheese—Eggs
• Cloverdale Ice Cream
Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We Deliver throughout the Triple Cities

STACY'S
Handbags
of Distinction
1.00 to 5.00
39 Court Street 4-5814

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
28 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 8 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE
Tel. 1246—1247 Tel. 4300
Free Delivery Prompt Service

Mac's Grocery
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
112 KRAFT AVENUE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
3 STORES
• 3130 MAIN AT CUSTER
• 40 HIGH NEAR MAIN
• 152 ELMWOOD Near NORTH
PHONE GArfield 0078

Automobile, Marine, Fire and All Other Insurance Coverages
Expert Service
PARKE, HALL & CO. INSURORS
68 Niagara Street Buffalo, N. Y.

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
READING ANTHRACITE
Reading Laundered
COAL
Every Ton Guaranteed
Fireplace and Furnace
WOOD
Phone HU. 1580

PERMANENT WAVES
Machine and Machineless from $3.50 to $10

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt
1165 Delaware Avenue LINcoln 5410

FLOWERS *for*
A Merry Christmas
Buffalo's "Santa Claus" Florist
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Gifts to Wear and Toys
Your Gift problems for Children are easily solved here
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

DELECTABLE CANDIES By NAN SCHEPPY
Hand-dipped Chocolates in attractive packages, gaily wrapped for mailing.
60c lb., 2 lbs. $1
1055 Elmwood Ave. at Bird GA. 4074
Open Evenings and Sundays

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY
MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2310 for Service

CORTLAND

G. H. Wiltsie
Cortland New York
Dry Goods
Ready-to-Wear
for
Women, Misses and Children
China and Glassware

Andrews Jewelry Store
Gifts from your jeweler are gifts at their best.
Elgin—Hamilton Watches
Sterling Silver by Torole

Christmas Gift Suggestions
Pen and Pencil Sets, Books, Stationery, Leather Brief Cases, Bill Folds, Typewriters.
PAYNE BROS.

Marian Maynard ICE CREAM STORES
2 Huntington St., Cortland Phone 201
Stores: Cortland, Auburn, Ithaca, Homer, Groton

THE BOOK-LEDGE
6 Groton Avenue
Christmas Cards
AND
All Kinds of Books

CHOCOLATE SHOP
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All
SPECIAL HOLIDAY LINE
54 Main Street Phone 1290

Insurance—All Kinds
U. F. AXTELL
18 James Street, Cortland, N. Y.
INSURED'S INTEREST FIRST
This is good ethics, and—good business

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor*

NEW YORK

CORTLAND
(Continued)

SHAW & BOEHLER
FLORISTS
Flowers for All Occasions
Cortland's Telegraph Florist
11 N. Main Street Phone 298

KALOS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Wave Special
$4.00 up
MR. & MRS. GARCINETTI
303 Newberry Bldg. Phone 2163

CORTLAND—HOMER

Invest in
Storm Sash and Insulation
for Comfort and Fuel Saving
MAXSON & STARIN

ELMIRA

For the HOLIDAY SEASON dinnerware in SPODE, WEDGWOOD, LENNOX and SYRACUSE CHINA
THE GEO. W. PECK CO.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. Dial 9158

Pasteurized Milk
(In the cream-top bottle)
Butter, Ice Cream, Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

For That
"LAST MINUTE" GIFT
TINNEY'S FLOWERS
Hoffman at Church St. Dial 2-5656
Flowers by Wire

GLOVERSVILLE

Christmas Gifts
Silverware, clocks, watches and novelties
A. D. NORTON CO.
Established Since 1869

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Corona and Royal
W. HOWARD HONE
28 S. Main St. Phone 3968

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

PECK'S FLOWERS
for CHRISTMAS
Member of F. T. D.

E. S. BATCHELLER CO., Inc.
97 North Main Street
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
Toys, Fiestaware, Toasters, Dishes, Chromeware, Pyrex, etc.
FREE DELIVERY

HOLIDAYS AHEAD
Let us help you get Ready!
Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Robison & Smith, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners

The Ideal Christmas Gift
Daniel Green Leisure Slippers. A large assortment to choose from.
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Gifts from
ARGERSINGER'S
are Worthy of You and Your Friends

Merry Christmas
BARNEY GALINSKY & SONS
Clothiers

Christmas Greetings
from
Gloversville Fruit Market
Corner South Main and Woodside
Phone 4770

Season's Greetings
Thin Ribbon Candy and Candy Canes
Our Home Assortment 50c pound
Louis Sherry, Page & Shaw, Whitman's Chocolates
BOSTON CANDY STORE
Phone 2150

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

BUY AT THE Esso SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN
Your Refrigeration
should deserve thought in selection and you may choose confidently and safely with SERVEL ELECTROLUX
P. E. CONOVER
28 South Main Phone 3968

A Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
from Your Birds Eye Store
COLLINS & STILWELL
Phone 2090—2091

ITHACA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, Grocers
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

C. S. HILL
Time Hospital
Antique and Calendar Clock Repairing a Specialty. Also expert watch and clock repairing
204 N. TIOGA STREET

LOUNSBERY
for Flowers
409 College Avenue Phone 3327

JAMESTOWN

Say
Merry Christmas
with Flowers
Best assortment of cut flowers, plants and many novelties, including wreaths for home.
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
214 Cherry St. Phone 6924

FINE MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES
"Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Make our Store your Store for Christmas Shopping
A large variety of gifts for every member of the family
G. C. MURPHY CO.
12-16 West Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Furniture Gifts of Distinction
THE WELLMAN BROS.
Jamestown Sample Furniture Corp.
215 Cherry St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Fine Foods for Christmas!
NOBBS GROCERY CORP.
117-119 E. THIRD ST.
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

"Picture Their Happiness Christmas Morn"
with
GIFTS from BIGELOW'S
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

"A Gift From Nelson's Means More"
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN 30 CHRISTMAS SHOPS
NELSON'S—of Jamestown

A Christmas Tradition
Gifts From
E. F. BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Maeloth & Hafert Jewelers
For GIFTS
Diamonds Watches
Gruen Watches
Hand-wrought Aluminum
Clocks Sterling Silver
Many Gift Novelties
2892 DELAWARE AT LINCOLN

M. DUSEL
Hardware, House Furnishings
Paints, Plumbing
Electrical Supplies
3147 Delaware Ave. Ri 9635

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
DE 3360 3104 Delaware Ave.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Edmond's Beauty Salon
3160 Delaware Ave., Kenmore Ph. RI. 4021

LARCHMONT

AHN RADIO CO.
Make Your Christmas Gift a Lasting One
Why Not a RADIO?
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

RUGS — Oriental and Domestic
Washed—Cleaned—Repaired
BROADLOOM CARPETS
V. H. KOROGLIAN
Since 1930
138 Post Road Tel. Larch. 429

CHRISTMAS
WREATHS—GREENS
CUT FLOWERS
Lovely Potted Begonias
Poinsettias, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 81

Long Island

BALDWIN

Merry Christmas

Phone Baldwin 1492
Merrick Rd., Cor. South Grand Ave.

Merry Christmas to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
All Baking Done on the Premises
High quality Christmas Cookies—Stollen—Fruit Cake.
NORTH BALDWIN BAKERY
WM. REDER, Prop.
202 N. Grand Ave., Baldwin, L. I.
Telephone Baldwin 3686
Reasonably Priced. Pies, Coffee Cakes. Prompt Attention to Special Orders.

JESSALYN YARN SHOP
Wishes Readers of The Christian Science Monitor A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Mrs. Meyer, Prop.
96 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin, N. Y.

Live and Cut Trees
Poinsettias, etc.
Mick's Florist
Everything you need for Christmas Floral Decorations
Member Telegraph Dispatch Service
North Grand Ave., Tel. Baldwin 6028

THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious
Pies—Cakes—Pastry
A Merry Christmas to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor. You will like our Christmas "Goodies."
82 MERRICK ROAD BALDWIN, L. I.

Christmas Gifts Galore
Prudence Prim
Specializing in Infants' and Children's Wear. Also Ladies' Accessories.
60 North Grand Ave. Baldwin 1080
(Near Lorenz Ave.) Open Evenings till 9:30
Service—Quality—Cleanliness

A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
from
HEIMS BAKERY
Whose Danish Butter Rings are the best

GRAND
5c—10c—$1.00 STORE
92 Merrick Road Baldwin, N. Y.
A Complete Line of Toys, Holiday Wrappings, Tree Decorations and Gifts.

BALDWIN'S
5c—10c—$1.00 STORE
61 N. Grand Avenue

BAY SHORE

Christmas Gifts
Holiday Clothes and Slippers
MILLICENT KALT
23 E. MAIN STREET BAY SHORE

FAR ROCKAWAY

Far Rockaway 7-2400
SMITH BROS.
PLUMBING CO.
Heating—Metal Work
Oil Burners—Gas Ranges
701 Central Avenue

Season's Greetings
Ocean Pastry Shops, Inc.
"Known for the Best Pastries in Town"
We make French Ice Cream
1855 Mott Ave. Far Rock. 7-5826
Near Christian Science church

DAVID'S SHOES
1009 CENTRAL AVENUE
SALE
Nationally Advertised Brands
⅓ to ½ of original prices
Our Sale Prices, $2.95 to $4.95

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst
NOW SHOWING THE NEW MAGNAVOX RADIO PHONOGRAPH
An Ideal Christmas Gift
WESTMINSTER SALES & SERVICE
513 Central Avenue Tel. Ced. 0291

Let Us Cater Your Christmas or New Year's Party
BRESSMAN'S
Delicatessen and Sandwich Parlor
Cedarhurst 0178 448 Central Avenue
We Deliver

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

TEL. FRANKLIN 1330
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE
in All Its Branches
Specializing in Permanent Waving

FARMINGDALE

CHRISTY'S MEN'S SHOP
Main Street Farmingdale, L. I.
Timely and Devonshire Suits.
Manhattan Shirts and Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Buy-o-matic Credit Plan Available

FLUSHING

Roulston's
SELF-SERVICE STORES at
57-33 Main Street
FLUSHING
33-13 Francis Lewis Blvd.
WEST BAYSIDE
1409 150th Street
WHITESTONE
LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS

"WILLAT," the Cold Wave GIFT CERTIFICATE

Would make an Ideal
CHRISTMAS GIFT
No Electrical Heat
No Chemical Heat
No Heat at All
Come in for a free test curl and further information.
Call Flushing 9-1115
SID'S
Your Hairdresser
Main Street at 38th Avenue
Free Parking at Community Parking Space

CROKER-EVANS
Electrical Appliances and Radios—as Usual
AND
A Complete Line of Model Builders' Supplies — Boats — Planes — Trains, Wood in all sizes.
41-27 Main Street Fl. 9-6056

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The World's Leading Oil Burner
JOSEPH V. CRONIN
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-7730

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Ind. 3-5235

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler
For Christmas
Longine, Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham Watches—Diamonds
41-47 Main Street Ind. 3-6226

North Shore's Largest Lamp and Gift Shop
Schwartz's
37-21 Main Street
TELEPHONE IND 3-7097

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
for HIM
Men's Wool Robe, Solid Color
Maroon, Navy or Green $4.95
MILLER & MACK
Men's and Boys' Apparel
36-33 MAIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
Manhattan Shirts Knox Hats
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

Baier Lustgarten, Florist
Incorporated
Headquarters for Wreaths, Trees and Christmas Plants
159-18 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-4444

QUEENS BEDDING CO.
Mattresses made to order also renovated like new at low prices
41-18 162nd St. Fl. 9-1240—1241

We Specialize in
Upholstering and Slip Covers
ANTONIUS & SAFTLAS
Interior Decorators
136-13 ROOSEVELT AVE. IND. 3-4212

SUPER SHELL and the NEW GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL
Expert Repairing
Washing
BROTHERS SERVICE STATION
43-45 Main Street Fl. 9-9104

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
ART IN FLOWERS
40-09 150th Street Fl. 9-1881

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK — Long Island — FLUSHING (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7050-J daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MEET US AT

JAHN'S Soda Lounge

Before or After the Movies

Stop Here for Luncheon, 30c, or Afternoon Tea

Beautiful Christmas Gift Boxes

Homemade Candy and Ice Cream

41-18 Main St. 2 doors from Prospect Theatre

FLUSHING—Bayside

Richter Florist

Always the Acceptable Gift

Flowering and Foliage Plants

Cut Flowers and Corsages

Flowers and Plants delivered anywhere in the U. S. A., Canada and all over the world by telegraph

197-23 47th Avenue

Bayside 9-3000, 3001, 3002

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO

Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

14-23 150TH STREET

We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977 Fl. 9-6957

O. H. TROTMAN

Pittsburgh Paints

Hardware

and Housefurnishings

150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3090 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THINGS MEN LIKE **FOR CHRISTMAS**

SHIRTS $2.00 up

NECKWEAR $1.00 up

SLIPPERS $2.25 up

ROBES $5.95 up

Famous for Fine Quality

Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.

71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills

116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

Christmas Gifts for the Men of the Family — All Beautifully Boxed

Barclay MEN'S WEAR

Open Evenings

72-26 Austin Street BO. 8-9585

CLEANING

Carpets and Rugs

A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale

HOPKINS-JONES

Corporation

109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5360

Shelbourne Garage

Storage - Greasing - Washing

Simonizing

Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

Esso

107-18 70th RD BOulevard 8-1219—1239

Bou. 8-2820—2821 Home Phone Hollis 5-5093

FOREST HILLS PLUMBING CO., INC.

Special Representatives

BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.

Electrolux Refrigerators — Gas Ranges Water Heaters

JOSEPH R. MITTASCH, President

7210 AUSTIN STREET

Blvd. 8-1116 Estab. 1926

Season's Greetings!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RADIOS . . . TELEVISION

Sales and Service

Fred's Radio Shop

107-22 Continental Avenue

FOREST HILLS — Kew Gardens

Trees, Wreaths, Plants, Flowers for

Christmas

KOOPMANNS FLORIST, Inc.

Virginia 7-5913

81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Kew Gardens

BASH YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY

Let us call for your washing

Kew Gardens Laundry

81-07 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-2702

FREEPORT

Wentzel & Meyer ESTABLISHED 1890

46 South Main Street Ph. Freeport 9-8

Fine Jewelry and Watches

Gifts That Please

Enjoy a Real Old-Fashioned Home-Cooked Christmas Dinner, $1.00

Southern style, with all the trimmings

Special Children's Dinner, 75c

(Under 13 years)

Our Golden Rules: Quality Food—Cleanliness—Courtesy

THE SWANEE RESTAURANT

61 W. Sunrise Highway Ph. Free. 8413

NEW YORK — Long Island — FREEPORT (Continued)

'blue coal'

Speedy Delivery Service

25 HENRY STREET FREEPORT 2800

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.

YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Season's Greetings

GUSTAVE *Hair Dressing*

HOME OF PERMANENT WAVES

31 W. Merrick Rd.

Electrical Christmas Gifts

MIXERS TOASTERS SANDWICH GRILLS

and Many Other Useful Gifts at

SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.

"THE RELIABLE STORE"

45 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREE. 5414

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 10

Good Food for Christmas

UNITED FOOD STORE

Herman Riemer, Prop.

27 S. Main St. Phone Freeport 913-923

DANZIGER

70 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

for Christmas Sportswear

Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

FREEPORT—Bellmore

ECONOMY

Cleaners and Tailors

Men's and Ladies' Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed **39c**

203 Bedford Avenue, Bellmore, L. I.

Opposite Bank

FREEPORT—Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT SODA SHOPPE

John Birkholz, Mgr.

275 Nassau Road Roosevelt, L. I.

VISIT US

in our new modern surroundings

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Luncheon and Soda Fountain Service

GREAT NECK

Dutchland Farms

Famous Foods Delicious Ice Cream

123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD GREAT NECK 2229

Special Christmas Dinner Special New Year's Dinner, too.

Let's Go to Dutchland!

MANHATTAN FOOD STORES

wishes you

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

We appreciate your patronage and shall continue to give you Quality Foods and Courteous Service.

521 Middle Neck Road Great Neck, N. Y.

WILLARD'S

Large line of popular priced gifts for the holiday season

113 Middle Neck Road, opposite Playhouse Phone Great Neck 2704

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.

A. H. SMITH, *Pres.*

GREAT NECK 1600

"Ask Your Neighbor"

R. A. Pyle Letter Shop

Printing—Engraving—Stationery

Multigraphing—Mimeographing

Christmas Cards and Specialties

9 Station Plaza, Great Neck 2920

Port Washington 506

Christmas Greetings from the

QUEENSBOROUGH LUMBER CO., INC.

Building Supplies

Bayside—Bayside 9-1100

Flushing—Flushing 9-8200

Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646

Great Neck—Imperial 207

Look for our January Advertisement

KATHLEEN HOLIDAY GIFTS

Bigara Hats — Handbags

Costume Jewelry — Nylon Hosiery

Hats Made to Order

123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD G. N. 8081

Great Neck 4683

Elizabeth Hair Stylists

Permanent Waving

107 Middle Neck Road

Opposite the Playhouse Theatre

Free Parking in Rear

Send It to the Laundry

Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK — Long Island — GREAT NECK (Continued)

UHLEMANN'S BAKE SHOP

We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes

56 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1960

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT

(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)

42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET

(Opp. Arnold Constable)

A New Modern Restaurant

Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c

Fresh Vegetables Served All Year

Sunday Dinner 75c

42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1601

BUSER'S PET SHOPS

Puppies

Singing Canaries

256 Front Street, Hempstead

144 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead

COSLOW'S YOUTH CENTER

Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK **2** Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD

STORES

OPEN EVENINGS

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

New Low Prices—Terms to Suit

MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.

"Your OLDSMOBILE *Dealer"*

Main and Bedell Streets

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468

Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons

FLORISTS

Graham Avenue, West of Franklin Hempstead, N. Y.

BIG BEN FOOD MARKET

272 Front Street

WALTER'S LAUNDRY

Phones

Hempstead 3831

Freeport 3831

Hollis 5-6201

Lustigs

Smart Dresses and Coats at Popular Prices

37 Main Street

BROWER LUMBER CORP.

Succeeding

Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.

Lumber—Mason Materials

Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings

66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

Scheff's

SPORTSWEAR

Sporting Goods

—WORK CLOTHES

76 MAIN STREET

(Next to State Theatre)

Tel. Hempstead 6323

OPEN EVENINGS

Pre-Holiday Special

100 DRESSES, $6.98 to $7.98 Now 2 for $7.00

New Millinery $1.98

Fann's

255 Fulton Avenue

LILWYN SHOPS, Inc.

COATS • SUITS • DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

286 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.

HANAN'S OUTLET SHOP

Specials in

Linens

Infant Wear

Yarns

49 MAIN STREET

PAUL'S QUALITY MARKET

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GIFT BASKETS

Free Delivery — Hempstead 7490

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

GRUEN WATCHES

SACKS JEWELRY CO.

Hempstead's Oldest Established Jeweler — Cash or Credit

58 MAIN STREET

Lionel Headquarters

BLUMBERG'S

278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

The Christmas Store for MEN and BOYS

A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.

15-17 Main Street

Be as Pretty as a Picture!

in a Frederick Formal or Dinner Gown and Wrap, designed to make you the centre of hushed admiration in any gathering. From 16.98 to 35.00. Sizes 9 to 20

FREDERICKS

304 FULTON AVE., HEMPSTEAD

NEW YORK — Long Island — HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

'blue coal'

Speedy Delivery Service

E. 2ND ST., OFF ROSLYN ROAD

Garden City 8911 Hempstead 635

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.

YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-8327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BILL SIOTKAS M. PETRAS

from

QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER

Wish You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

37-41 82nd Street

Holiday Greetings

LIDO SHOE REPAIR

Reasonable prices. High-grade material used.

Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlor

FREE DELIVERY

77-03A 37th Ave., Across from School

Exchange Barber Shop

AND BEAUTY PARLOR

(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)

Cleanliness—Service—Satisfaction

81-01 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8268

LOW'S

Haberdasher and Hatter

Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery

8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.

SHELLEY'S BAKE SHOP

82-11 Roosevelt Ave.

Stanley's

Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at reasonable prices. Storage.

86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. NE. 9-8650

FRED G. KELLEY INC.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

CRATING — SHIPPING PACKING

37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

Custom Shirts $1.65

Geo. L. Brown

HABERDASHER—HATTER

37-46 82ND STREET HAV. 9-8509

GEORGE ARTHUR CO.

New Branch at 136-05 41st Ave.

Flushing—FL. 9-9629

Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors

83-23 37th Avenue HA. 4-5503

Betty Hat Shop

Give a Gift Certificate for Christmas

37-31 82nd Street Jackson Heights

Dulion's Holiday Dinners

Children 50c Dinner 95c

Served from Noon to 8:00

37-38 90th Street HA. 6-1079

There is still time to get

Christmas Photographs

at

THE GERDES STUDIO

8 for $10.00 up

25 Years with Pirie MacDonald

81-04 82nd Street Hav. 4-8383

HARVEY'S LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP

Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties

Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-41A 82d St.

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—

FLOWERS

Keffas Bros. Flowers

40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-8422

NEWTOWN 9-6731—6732—6733

Baldwin's Food Market

INCORPORATED

Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food

High Grade Groceries

Selected Fruits and Vegetables

Honor Brand Frosted Foods

84-03 Northern Blvd. Jackson Heights

Let the Advertiser Know

that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK — Long Island — JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

While you're shopping stop at

MEYER'S

LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER

FULL LINE OF EXCLUSIVE CHRISTMAS CANDIES

82-03 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 9-9079

JAMAICA

THE BON-TON

8971 165TH STREET

Misses' and Women's Outer Apparel

Around the Corner From Valencia Theatre

Republic 9-8330

Tel. Jamaica 6 8522 Eve. Appointments

ROSE RAY Beauty Shoppe

Formerly of Hollywood

Beauty Culture Complete

88-17 Merrick Road (166th Street)

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Inc CREATIVE FURRIERS

89-67 164th Street, Jamaica

COME IN AND SEE

Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles

J. KURTZ & SONS

162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE

Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp Merrick Theatre

FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS APPAREL

Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay

OPEN EVENINGS

Walter's Delicatessen

Imported and Domestic Delicacies

Home-Cooked Food

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

172-35 Hillside Avenue REpublic 9-7030

LITTLE NECK

Dreves Sweet Shoppe

Christmas Novelties

Home Made Peppermint Canes

Special Holiday Ice Cream Forms and Bricks

253-24 Northern Boulevard Bayside 9-2534

Prompt Deliveries

LYNBROOK

Phone Lynbrook 4569

Buy with Confidence

H. H. KOCH

Jeweler

173 Sunrise Highway Lynbrook, N. Y.

Theatre Beauty Shoppe

Artistic Beauty Culture in all its Branches

341 Merrick Rd. Lynbrook 2245

Delco Batteries Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Weilers Shell Service

Sunrise Hy. Nr. Earle Ave., Lyn. 7851

JOHN WATTS

Prime Meats and Provisions

87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

D. & J. LEVY

Men's Furnishings

This Year Give Him Wearables

Arrow Shirts, Meyers Gloves, Interwoven Sox, Adam Hats, Neckties, Robes, Swank Jewelry

29 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lyn. 635-W

Gifts for Men

WALTER S. MILLER JR.

64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Tel. LYN. 837

You'll find your Christmas Candies at

MUELLER'S

82 Atlantic Avenue

LYNBROOK—Malverne

Fruit Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Coffee Cakes

For the Holidays

MALVERNE *bakery*

253 Hempstead Avenue Lyn. 3087

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

Malverne Delicatessen

255 HEMPSTEAD AVE. LYNBROOK 2443 — MALVERNE, L. I. FREE DELIVERY

MANHASSET

MANHASSET FLORIST

Flowers for all occasions by Wire

Irene Kaufman 456 Plandome R.

Tel. Manhasset 760

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC

369 PLANDOME ROAD

4 - Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset - 4

Nagele's

Fine Foods

Phone Manhasset 1000

NEW YORK — Long Island — MANHASSET (Continued)

Ideal Pastry Shop "from oven to you"

482 PLANDOME ROAD. Next to Theatre

Phone Manhasset 2170 Manhasset, L. I.

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT

Individual Laundry, Inc.

TELEPHONES

BLUE POINT 420

Center Moriches 508 Ronkonkoma 149

Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL

PRIME MEAT and Poultry

Pratt's Frozen Foods

Merkel's Pure Products

74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

QUEENS VILLAGE

Holiday Gifts to Please Women

LINENS — LINGERIE

HOSIERY — HOUSE COATS

Value Headquarters Since 1920

Levine's

217-11 Jamaica Avenue

Hollis 5-6772

Holiday Greetings from

BERT'S

Apparel for Men — Boys

218-15 JAMAICA AVE.

ONLY AN EXPERT FURRIER SHOULD CARE FOR YOUR FURS

SAMUEL SCHNEIDER FURS

96-11 Springfield Blvd. Queens Village MI-7-0527

CHEVROLET

NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE

GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS

VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.

R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.

Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho. 5-5161

IRV & LEW

Knox Hats Arrow Shirts

217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129

QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Get Your Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts at

Queens MEN'S Shop

218-20 Jamaica Ave. HOllis 5-1937

J. H. PAULI

Meats of Quality

Fancy Groceries

Phones HOllis 5—5231-5232

215-17 Jamaica Avenue

Davies' Candy and Gift Shop

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOXES

Candies—Greeting Cards—Gifts

96-13 Springfield Blvd., Queens Village, N. Y.

Anna Metzner—Doris Homscheid, Props.

QUEENS VILLAGE — Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS

SALES Ford SERVICE

RENEWED GUARANTEED Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020

Used Cars Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE — Floral Park

REDVANLY

Apparel for Gentlemen

145 Tulip Ave.

FLORAL PARK, N. Y.

Flowers for All Occasions

FLORAL FLORIST SHOP

Louise Booth, Owner

129 Tulip Avenue

Floral Park, New York

Phone Floral Park 1614

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS

Emerson Philco RCA

Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners

UNEEDA

GIFT AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE, INC.

113-19 Jamaica Avenue

Virginia 9-7410

Let the Advertiser Know

that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Long Island — RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

THINGS MEN LIKE **FOR CHRISTMAS**

SHIRTS $2.00 up

NECKWEAR $1.00 up

SLIPPERS $2.25 up

ROBES $5.95 up

Famous for Fine Quality

Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.

71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills

116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

If in need of an

OIL BURNER

See

JOHN J. JOHNSTON Inc.

111-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-0200

Established 20 Years Virginia 9-5274

TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP

JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.

Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose

—Mallory Hats—

And Other Nationally Known Brands

JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.

Quality Meats

115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.

Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

A. ROLLBAND

ROOFING

SHINGLING

FURNACE WORK

Sheet Metal Work of every description

87-22 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-0220, 0221

Good Workmanship Is the Best Reference

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.

CATERERS

Weddings Dinners BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Receptions Banquets

113-03 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2530

Upholstering

Slip Covers

Venetian Blinds

DU BOIS UPHOLSTERING CO.

108-28 Jamaica Avenue Cleve. 3-1922

Member Buy-O-Matic Plan

Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860

Fred. Stadtmuller

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

5744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.

Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Open Evenings

A. Dahmen

FLORIST

Poinsettias

Christmas Wreaths

115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9407

J. J. KUNTZ COMPANY, Inc.

wishes you

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

110-02 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-5656

JOHN LUCK

Delicatessen

Wishes You

A Merry Christmas

106-09 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 9-2110

WONDER DAIRY

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

112-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

For Service Phone Vir. 7-6704

Phone Virginia 7-1057

Bangert's Say it with Flowers

Bonded F. T. D. Member

86-06 117th Street

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S

Diamonds Watches Jewelry

E. D. RUMMEL *Jeweler*

116-19 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL — Woodhaven

PARKWAY Specialty Shop

"Come and see our selection of Beautiful Christmas Gifts"

Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery

80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE

Tel. Virginia 7-1380

Heady and Tremmel

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 9 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Special Assorted Nuts 49c a lb.

ECKHOFF'S

28 North Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 7737

The Elite CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Ladies' and Children's Wear

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery

Barbizon Underwear

Van Raalte Underwear

17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 107

NEW YORK — Long Island — ROCKVILLE CENTRE (Continued)

Homestead Candies

For a Merry Christmas

Canes, Apples, Ribbon Candies, etc., are Homemade, too! Special Gift Boxes. Reasonably Priced.

39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS

rag rugs
namdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size

goat skins
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions

THE RUG STORE

Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438

274 MERRICK ROAD

Telephone Rockville Centre 3845-3868

STADTLANDER'S

COMPLETE MARKET

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Boysenberries, No. 2 can	18c
Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. Cans	2 for 25c
Mince Meat, Condensed 9-oz. Pkg.	10c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ Can	23c
Mixed Nuts, Extra Fine Quality, lb.	25c
Pitted Dates, 10-oz. Pkg.	15c
Golden Pumpkin, No. 2½ Can	2 for 25c
Old Fashioned Peaches, No. 2½ Can	25c
Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. Pkg.	9c

Lowest Priced Service Market in Town

247-249 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

GEORGE'S PASTRY SHOP

For Christmas

Home Made Pumpkin Pies, Mince Pies, France Petit Fours, French Ice Cream, Ice Cream Forms

Order Early

298 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Tel. Rockville Centre 367 and 368

HERMAN BROWN

MEN'S WEAR

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9 NORTH PARK AVENUE

Tel. R. V. C. 2540

TROPHY SHOPS

Clothing—Shoes—Furnishings

For Men and Boys

170 Store Buying Power

282 Sunrise Highway

HARRIET BEST

CORSETS

Fitted by an Expert

Lingerie, Negligee, Sportswear and Accessories

266 Merrick Road, next to P. O.

Tel. R. V. C. 4008

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS

Give Her Furs for Christmas

Coats Made to Order and Ready to Wear

Rockville Centre 6771 276 Sunrise Highway

Practical Gifts in Slippers and Shoes

PEERLESS SHOE STORE

22 North Village Avenue

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance

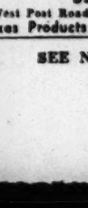
102 Maiden Lane New York

Tel. BE. 3-3362

35 Oakdale Rd.

Tel. Rockville Centre 3737

CLAIRE CORSET SHOP



Splendid assortment of corsets for every type figure. Dainty but practical lingerie.

278 Merrick Road Tel. 2440

For FLOWERS *Call*

Tel. R. V. C. 410

JOSEPH SAFINA

Florist

28 NORTH PARK AVENUE

Christensen & Hansen

Upholsterers and Interior Decorators

Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers and New Furniture Made to Order

27 North Park Avenue R V C 4736

ST. ALBANS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!!

The Kiddy Town Shop

Young Folks' Apparel

A large selection of holiday gifts and needs in all standard brands of fine quality wearing apparel for children and infants.

188-37 LINDEN BLVD.

Next Door Woolworth's

MAMARONECK

Tires, Batteries Auto Repairs

We Call For and Deliver

Tel. Mamaroneck 699

FENIMORE COOPER SERVICE

West Post Road corner Fenimore Road

Texaco Products Expert Lubrication

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

MAMARONECK
(Continued)

Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

Ditman's
SMART CORSETRY
SKILLFUL FITTING
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

CHRISTMAS GIFT
COMBINATIONS
MATCHABELLI—LENTHERIC
ARDEN—EARLY AMERICAN
TOILETRIES
in Holiday Dressing
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Avenue

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers. Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Furniture
M. R. FITZGIBBON
45 South 3rd Avenue

Make comparison for same quality and price

Decorative Linens
Handkerchiefs and Gifts
Children's Rompers and Dresses
1 to 3 years
ELM LINEN SHOP
85 PROSPECT AVE. MT. VERNON. N. Y.

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

RED CROSS SHOES — ALL SIZES ALL STYLES $6.50
We carry a complete line of Gift Slippers for the entire family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon — 18 Main St. Yonkers

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Record Values in Everything You Need
for home, auto or personal use
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
115 Broadway Newburgh

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
KINNEY OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Distributors Esso Products
FUEL OIL and GASOLINE
River Road Tel 292 Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

● LENOX CHINA
● SILVERWARE
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and other famous make WATCHES
"SWANK" JEWELRY
Indivdualized for you!
LENOX
D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
496 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The
House of Music
Westchester's
● Record Headquarters
● Sheet Music
All Publishers
● Musical Instruments
Nationally known and guaranteed
Complete Instrument and Piano Repair Shop on Premises
587 Main St. (near Loew's), N.R. 4317

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
848 MAIN STREET N. R. 8600

KOMAR ELECTRIC COMPANY
All Household Appliances
Jobbing and Repairing
313 North Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE 2799

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
Hardware—Paints—Sporting Goods
ALL ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Up-to-Date Gas Station
488 NORTH AVE. HAM. 1600

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 8658 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AUTOMATIC OIL SUPPLY!
Our Remote Control Fuel Oil Delivery Service keeps your tank *automatically* supplied with sufficient oil for your needs. No checking; no *run-outs!* Just put the responsibility on US! No charge for this unique service. Just
PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS
Lasus Sons, Inc.
255 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 1113

Gifts for Her!
Sports Jewelry, Bags
Sportswear—House Coats
PLYMOUTH SHOPS, Inc.
(Next Schrafft's) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Come in and open a charge account

LIEBMAN'S
Christmas Gifts for Children!

Everything in quality Wearing Apparel for the youngsters from
Kindergarten to High School
Main Street at Church Street
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season

95 Pondfield Road, Bronxville

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Now featuring the new Kristol Cream Permanent Wave
The modern way to a genuine oil permanent.
PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone for an appointment.
FOrdham 4-7466 30 East Fordham Road

Brooklyn
For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 8-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BUNNY SHERMAN
Millinery
7712 Fifth Avenue

MAKE IT A **JOEL'S** GIFT
THIS CHRISTMAS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, WEMBLEY NECKWEAR, FOWNES GLOVES, HICKOK BELTSETS, INTERWOVEN HOSE, COMPLETE STOCK OF SILK AND FLANNEL ROBES AND SPORTSWEAR
7624 Fifth Avenue
TEL. SHORE ROAD 8-6244

Phone BU. 4-9898
For EATS and SWEETS
Steffens Confectionery Luncheonette
John Viebrock, Prop.
1124 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEL. SHORE ROAD 5-9424
OVINGTON *Chemists*
LEO NEMORE
Full Line of Christmas Gifts
Better Type Toiletries
All those many things you've grown accustomed to buying in the drug store.
Service and Quality
3rd & Ovington Aves. Quality Box Candies

CALLAS BROS.
615 Nostrand Avenue

Flowering Plants make a colorful fragrant gift
TEL. PROSPECT 3-6644

MEN'S WEAR
SHIRTS $1.65 and up
NECKWEAR 65c and up
GLOVES, MUFFLERS, ETC.
COLIN BROTHERS
958 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Between Albemarle Road and Church

Flowers for Every Occasion
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Ocean and Church Avenues

The Harper Method Shop

Mrs. Helga Nelson
Shampooing
Permanent Waving
885 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Cor. Church Avenue
National City Bank Building
Buckminster 2-5097 Suite 212

TEL. IN. 2-9810
Large and Distinctive Selection
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Dennison Goods Party Favors
Children's Books and Games
MASKIN'S
1025 FLATBUSH AVENUE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5000. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers delivered to all parts of the world.
ADOLPH MEYER, Inc. FLORISTS
1148 Madison Avenue, New York
Cor. 85th Street
All Phones RHinelander 4-5000

Fastidious?
CLEANERS, DYERS and TAILORS
YVETTE BLEECHER
Will care for your clothes, also
DRAPES, RUGS, CURTAINS
WE CALL ANYWHERE IN CITY
30 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-3090

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
Endicott 2-3791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn
Main 4-0903-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
RE. 2-5498 Estab. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

Staten Island
NEW DORP
Season's Greetings
to Our Monitor Friends
MORAVIAN FLORIST
2286 Richmond Rd., N. D. Ph. D. Hills 6-2714
Careful attention given to orders
We Telegraph Flowers

PORT RICHMOND
Compliments of the Season
to our Friends and Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Helen Barlow Beauty Salon
238 RICHMOND AVENUE

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
Christmas Greetings
RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor St., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave., Port Richmond

Christmas Greetings
Island Chevrolet, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue Gib. 2-7900
SALES SERVICE
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

NIAGARA FALLS
BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM
Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 Wolf's Lane Tel. 3160
THRU SUN. Deanna Durbin and F. MacMurray's "Rangers of Fortune"
—Matinees Daily From Monday—
MON.-TUES.—The Original British Version
CHARLES DICKENS' "SCROOGE"
Also Bing Crosby, "Rhythm on the River"
BEG. CHRISTMAS DAY "PINOCCHIO" and "THE QUARTERBACK"

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

Pelham Pharmacy
C. RUSSELL
1 Fifth Avenue PELHAM, N. Y.
PHONE PELHAM 1653
Candies, Perfumes, and Christmas Packages

Esso
LARRY QUIGLEY
ESSO SERVICE STATION
WASHING — LUBRICATION
BATTERY — TIRE SERVICE
Cars Called For and Delivered
Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street
Telephone Pelham 0394

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 2389 211 WOLFS LANE

PLEASANTVILLE
PHONE 1898
Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
NO. 2 WHEELER AVENUE
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

Elizabeth Reed's
LUNCHEON, TEA, DINNER
Seven miles north of "Hawthorne Circle" on the Bronx River Parkway Extension, and Pines Bridge Road.
TEL. OSSINING 614

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER

Imperial Tables
Make Lasting Gifts
Joseph Tunick Sons, Inc.
103-105 No. Main Street

ROYAL SCARLET STORES
GEORGE A. NAEF, Proprietor
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Meat and Poultry
44 So. Regent St. Free Delivery
Tel. 1767

Johnson Biermann Co., Inc.
Toastmaster Sets
Christmas Tree Lighting Sets
Schick Electric Razors
Skates and Sleds
8 KING STREET

LARRY STRONG
Wishes You and Yours a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
220 Westchester Ave. Tel. 3467

FINES
has a full selection of useful
Christmas Gifts
for the Children
30 North Main Street

Gifts for Her
LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Ave.

POUGHKEEPSIE
LUCKEY'S
Is the Store of
Christmas GIFTS
Right up to the Last Minute
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FRUIT CAKE 49c up
Also in Gift Containers
A full line of Christmas Cookies
Kindly order your Mince and Pumpkin Pies, and Fruit Stollens, now!
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 Main Street Phone 3503

VAN DYK
H. WITZORK—C. HOAG, Owners
Large assortment of Fresh, Tender

Turkeys and Roasting Chickens
Everything for Christmas Dinner
366 MAIN STREET PHONE 3528-W

Christmas Gifts
For the Men on Your List
from
FLEMING'S
Are Sure to Please Any Man
CORNER CANNON AND LIBERTY STS.

The Wallace Company
The Christmas Center of Poughkeepsie

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
Exclusive
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Feminine Wearables
Your friends deserve the best...
and Flowers at Christmas say so much. There's o finer gift than Flowers by

SALTFORD
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

ROCHESTER
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours: 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Rochester's Oldest, Most Dependable Jewelers"
The SUNDERLIN Co.
Established 113 Years
76 EAST AVE.

ELDER'S MARKET
Choice Meats
Home Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-482

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued.)

Unusual
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HOME MADE
DELICIOUS CANDIES
We Deliver Main 287, 288

Edith Ellis
38 East Avenue
RESTAURANT
Open Sundays
Closed Christmas Day

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

Geo. Dietrich, Pres.
J. E. Hasselwander, Treas.
Geo. Dietrich Co., Inc.
Insurance of Every Description
Lincoln Alliance Bank Building
Stone 78-7380

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S. at Court
Call or Write

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Beck
CLEANERS - DYERS
FURRIERS
Telephone Monroe 84 84

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 63

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
Frank K. Young
662 Monroe Avenue

Bartholomay
PASTEURIZED
MILK — CREAM
Phone MAIN 6520

SCARSDALE
CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS, DECORATIONS PLANTS and FLOWERS
Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Avenue near Ardsley Road
Phone: Scarsdale 2096

YOLAN'S
Lovely Lingerie and Hosiery for Christmas Gifts
Also Imported Novelties
Yolan Elton — Expert Corsetiere
THEATRE BUILDING, 80 GARTH ROAD
PHONE SCARS. 5244

FRANZ SIGEL
INSURANCE
Harwood Bldg., Scarsdale, N. Y.
Consult me for information and advice on any kind of insurance
Telephone Scarsdale 5858

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, PAINTS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
WASHING MACHINES, SWEEPERS
11 SPENCER PLACE

PLUMBING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

ELSA ZUCKERT
Presents
Beauty Counselor Products
for timely gifts
38 Lawrence Road Phone Scars. 3311

Beaux Arts Beauty Salon

extends
YULETIDE GREETINGS
61 Garth Rd., Ph. Scars. 807
Scarsdale, N. Y. Opp. Theatre

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
Chas. J. Goyert & Co., Inc.
Automatic Heating—Air-Conditioning
24-Hour Service on All Makes
FUEL OIL—BURNERS—CONDITIONERS
210 S. Lexington Ave. Wh. Plains 2725-2726

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone Scar. 1661 Deliveries

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY
Barneys
for
FOOT WEAR

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Lovely Flowers
for the holiday season
T. J. KING
Overhead Crossing Sta. Tel. 4-6444

SYRACUSE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-5478 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

HOME FOOD CO.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salino 457 S. Salina

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT CORPORATION
TWO STORES
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON
SOUTH AVE. AT BRIGHTON

P. J. Fibison
3 HOUR DRY CLEANING
1329 South Salina St. Tel. 6-3610
Opp. Sears Roebuck

McNETT'S
Candies
50c lb.
1818 South Avenue

The Tea Kettle Dining Room

501 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

A. P. MADDEN CO.
SYRACUSE BUILDING
Kitchen Planning
Whitehead Monel Tank
Water Heaters
TEL. 2-2359

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 2-2167

Mizpah Restaurant
215 E. Jefferson St.
Enjoy the friendliness and good food that is our pleasure to serve you in the "New Colonial and Rainbow Rooms.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY
VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
Established 1914
Carry a complete line of kid and fabric gloves. Kid gloves repaired and cleaned.
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

UTICA
A GIFT FROM ROEDELS IS A GIFT AT ITS BEST—
And it Costs No More
ROEDEL'S
JEWELERS
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NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

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J. B. Wells & Son Co.

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Use Sears Budget Plan or Coupon Book to do your Christmas Shopping.
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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued.)

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Money Can Buy
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"Quality Cleaners and Launderers"
We do not mar your clothes with unsightly laundry marks, we use the new invisible marking method.
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Full line of toiletries and those many things you've grown accustomed to buying in the drug store.
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NO connection with any other laundry—or with any of a similar name.

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Give Her a Permanent Gift From
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Telephone Your Order
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SPECIALS WED. AND SAT.

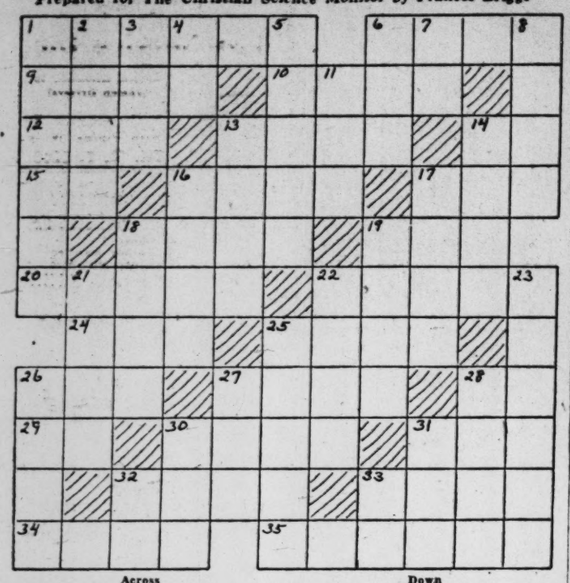
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is an alloy of copper and tin?
6—What is a book of Old Testament?
9—What do you call craft in magic?
10—Bird recognized as emblem of peace.
12—Who was Peer Gynt's mother?
13—To ignite
14—What is 6th note of the scale?
15—Pronoun.
16—What was name of one of Hebrew tribes?
17—A tribe of Isra..l.
18—Who was Saul's father?
19—What Asiatic animal is domesticated and used as beast of burden?
20—If you were in Racine, Wisconsin, in what direction would you travel to reach Kenosha?
22—Who was Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
24—Skill.
25—A bird's bill.
26—What is a city of Nebraska?
27—Who is it that "none but the brave deserves"?
28—British (abbr.).
29—When.
30—Who is object of Virginia's affections in certain opera?
31—Grassy meadow is what?
32—What is capital of Switzerland?
33—What officer in college has supervision of one kind of students?
34—Red Deer.
35—What English city is famous as seat of university of same name?

Down

1—What eminent composer and pianist was born in Hamburg in 1833?
2—Stratagem is what?
3—Single thing.
4—What is symbol for neon?
5—What was first name of author of "Glimpses of the Moon"?
6—Hail!
7—Myself.
8—A cygnet is a young what?
11—Where is Mount Hood (abbr.)?
13—The osprey feeds on what?
14—What is another name for the color carmine?
16—What is a kind of glove without fingers?
17—How is Africa often described?
18—What do you call one of a numerous people of Kurdistan?
19—What is the time in which any planet completes a revolution about the sun?
21—What are used to propel a dory?
22—To furnish with a ceiling.
23—What is any twisted or plaited rope-like structure?
25—What is a variety of mango found in the Philippines?
26—What trees figure in English history and literature?
27—Distant.
28—To endure.
30—What is diminutive of Margaret?
31—What constellation contains bright star Regulus?
32—What is symbol for barium?
33—Doctor of Forestry (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Mexico has issued a set of six stamps in commemoration of the inauguration of her new president. These stamps are of rather large format and are all of the same design. The main design pictures a man stripped to the waist standing at the helm of a ship. The design is symbolic of the stormy state of affairs the country found itself in prior to the recent election and the steady hand at the helm is representative of the new president who is looked upon to guide the ship of state through the troubled waters. At the lower right of the design is the date of the inauguration, December 1, 1940, the value and the name of the country. Across the bottom of the stamp is the motto, "Talleres de Imp. de est. y Valores—Mexico." The values and colors of the stamps in the set are the 2-centavos, orange and black; 5c, blue and brown; 10c, green and brown; 20c, slate-blue and orange; 40c, brown and dark green; and 1-Peso, violet and red.

Left: One of a set of six stamps commemorating the inauguration of Mexico's new President. Right: Two of Japan's new National Park series.

Stamps From Other Lands

Belgium—The semi-postals issued for the Ysaye musical fund have made their appearance. They picture Queen Elizabeth and the denominations are the 75-centimes plus 75c, 1 fr. plus 1 fr., 1.50 fr. plus 1.50 fr.; 1.75 fr. plus 1.75 fr., 2.50 fr. plus 2.50 fr., and 5 fr. plus 5 fr.

Greece—The postal tax stamp, 50-lepta value, has been overprinted and its use is compulsory on inland mail during the holiday season and also during Easter season. The stamp pictures Queen Olga and Queen Sophia.

Netherlands—The new surcharged stamps are being printed in strip or coil form for use in vending machines. The values are the 2½c on 3c and the 7½c on 3c.

Japan—Two new stamps of the National Park series have made their appearance. These are the 4 sen, green, showing one of the numerous mountain peaks, and the 20 sen, blue, picturing one of the many shrines.

Russia—The U. S. S. R. has issued a series of six stamps commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the overthrow of the Crimean village, Perekop, situated on the isthmus connecting Crimea with the continent. The values are the 10 kopecs, green; 15k, orange; 30k, brown and carmine; 50k, brown; 60k, blue-black and 1 ruble, brownish black.

Venezuela—Two new values have made their appearance. Both show a picture of the Simon Bolivar statue at Caracas. Both stamps are for airmail use and the values are the 12½ centimos, violet blue, and the 70 centimos, carmine.

Venezuela's new airmail issue

United States

To meet the demand that Christmas mailing will make on the postal supplies of the New York City post office, Postmaster Goldman stated that he had ordered an additional 193,000,000 stamps with a face value of about $10,000,000. Other postmasters in the larger cities throughout the country have likewise placed larger orders for stamps to take care of the mailing of Christmas gifts.

Roy North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, in a talk recently before the American Philatelic Congress confirmed the fact that the Post Office Department is planning to issue a new airmail series of stamps during the early part of 1941.

STAMPS & COINS

STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS. 1000 Different, $1.75. ALBUMS $1.50 up. Full line of Supplies. Large Stock U. S. and Foreign Stamps. Fine Old Classics and Recent Issues. Want Lists Filled. HUB POSTAGE STAMP CO., 45 BROMFIELD, BOSTON, MASS.

In Lighter Vein

Looks Suspicious

"John!"

"Yes, my dear."

"There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?"—Pathfinder.

Optimistic

Stranger: "Do I understand that you need a cook?"

Mistress: "Thank you, but I've just hired one."

"Very well, mum, I'll call again tomorrow."

A Compromise

"Why is it," asked the persistent author, "that you always insist that I write on one side of the paper only? Why not on both?"

Then the editor decided to voice his protest against the accumulated wrongs of his kind.

"One side of the paper, sir," he answered crisply," is in the nature of a compromise."

"A compromise?"

"A compromise. What we really desire, if we could have our way, is not one, or both, but neither."

Friendly Advice

Followed by a large and hungry-looking family, a woman entered a restaurant. A waiter advanced and stood by expectantly. Her many charges seated, the woman picked up the menu card and studied it intently. Finally she turned to the tallest girl:

"Steak, Bertha?" she asked.

"Please, mother," said Bertha.

"Steak, Billy?"

"Please, mother."

When every one of the family had fallen in with the idea of steak, the woman turned to the waiter. "Fetch me," she said, "a nice juicy steak—and eight plates!"

Then, seeing that the waiter was regarding her in amazement, she added, peremptorily:

"Go on; what are you waiting for?"

"Well, I was just thinking," said the waiter, "if they was all to stand round the kitchen an' sniff hard they might get more of a meal!"—Tit-Bits.

Where Would You Find—

1. Eddystone?
2. The South Atlantic States?
3. Eyre Peninsula?
4. The National Archives Building of the United States?
5. The Diablo Dam?
6. The largest refrigerating plant in the world?
7. The country to which the Falkland Islands belong?
8. A bearwood?
9. The Naval War College?
10. Grand Soufrière?

(Answers appear on this page)

Daily Quotation

HAPPINESS can be built on virtue alone and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.—COLERIDGE

Monitor Camera Club from J. Denton Robinson, Darlington, Eng.

Inside a Volcano

This photograph, taken inside a volcano, near Naples, Italy, reveals the sulphurous fumes rising from the simmering liquid mud. Walking on the volcano floor, according to the photographer, gave one a peculiar feeling such as experienced when walking on very thin ice; unlike ice, however, it was uncomfortably hot to the soles of the feet.

Two Kingdoms

Identify if you can the following Biblical kingdoms:

I.

1. In the history of the chosen people, it followed the period of the judges.
2. Its second king remains today the great hero of his people.
3. The name of its third king has become synonymous with magnificence and wisdom.
4. Its end came not by conquest but through internal dissension.

II.

1. It was what remained of the above kingdom, after the secession of the greater part of it.
2. Its capital city was Jerusalem.
3. Following a seventy years' captivity, its people returned and re-established it.
4. Today, after centuries of oppression, it is still the hope of many that it may know a rebirth.

Answers

1. The Kingdom of (undivided) Israel. 2. The Kingdom of Judah.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why a Monument Once Was Erected to the Gull?

In Salt Lake City, Utah, there is a monument topped by two gulls in bronze. A tablet thereon states that it was erected "in grateful remembrance" of the crop-saving service rendered by the huge flocks of gulls which effectively stopped the ravages of the black cricket hordes in 1850.

The story behind the monument begins with the year 1847, when a colony of 4,000 Mormons was planted on the site where Salt Lake City now stands. Their first years were bitterly hard. A writer who lived among them wrote, in 1853, that "they were so reduced in provisions as to eat the hides of slaughtered animals, and they dug side by side with the miserable Utes for the wild roots used by them for food.

"But the most formidable enemy they had to contend with, as the crops were nearing maturity, was the army of black, ungainly crickets which, descending from the mountain-sides, destroyed every green herb in their way."

There are today two species of large migratory crickets, either of which is known as the Mormon cricket. These crickets are wingless, slow-moving, peculiarly shaped, and very destructive to crops.

Continuing his story, the early writer goes on: "In vain did the sorrowful farmers surround their fields with trenches and fill them with water; the black host, leaping in, floated over and kept on the course of march.

"But better defenders soon came to their aid. These were the most beautiful birds of the valley, the glossy white gulls with bright red beaks and feet. They came in flocks to feast on the banquet which was so bountifully spread for their reception. In early dawn, they rise from the nesting islands of the Great [Salt] Lake and, gliding through the air gracefully,

alight at the mountains' base and feast the livelong day.

"Since that season, the crops of the Mormons have amply met their wants; protection to their fields is more perfect, and the assiduous gulls continue their annual visit, which was at first supposed miraculous."

Small wonder that a monument was raised "in grateful remembrance!"—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Revealing Facts

One census taker learned:

That skirts are a thing of the past for women at home. Slacks are the most common mode of clothing.

That 80 per cent of the people do not understand the word "refrigeration." They believe it is synonymous with electric refrigeration.

That practically every American family is a pet owner. Dogs are most common with canaries second and cats third.

That women are seldom home between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

That 50 per cent of the women are not sure of their husbands' age, date of birth or salary.—Scribner's Commentator.

A Verse for Today . . .

And the spirit of the LORD *shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the* LORD.—ISA. 11:2.

Daily Anecdote

Mark Twain Story

When Mark Twain was living in Hartford, Conn., he went to hear one of Dr. Doane's outstanding sermons. After it was over Twain approached the Doctor and said politely, "I enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it as I would an old friend. I have a book at home in my library that contains every word of it."

"Why, that can't be," replied the astonished clergyman.

"All the same it is so," said Twain.

"Well, I certainly should like to see that book," rejoined the Doctor with dignity.

"All right," replied Mark, "you shall have it." The next morning Doctor Doane received, with Mark Twain's compliments, a dictionary.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Power of Prayer

(In response to numerous requests, the following article, which originally appeared in Liberty Magazine, is reprinted.)

St. Louis, Mo.

Power of prayer was never proved in more dramatic fashion than this:

In Australia there lived a woman and her two children, in a hotel overlooking the sea. The little ones liked to play on the beach, and the mother sometimes let them go out alone, as she could generally keep a watchful eye on them from her windows.

One morning a man came sauntering along the beach and was surprised to hear a child's voice saying over and over, "God, put love all around me! God, put love all around me!"

His curiosity aroused, he walked around the obstruction that screened her from his view, and what he saw froze him stiff with horror. For there, close to the water, stood a little girl, and an octopus was winding slimy tentacles around her. And still the calm small voice kept repeating, "God, put love all around me!"

Presently the tentacles relaxed and dropped from around the little one and the monster slid back into the water, leaving the child standing there unharmed. God had put His love around her!

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. A group of gneiss rocks in the English Channel, south southwest of Plymouth; a lighthouse was first built here in 1696.
2. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.
3. A peninsula of southern Australia, between the Gulf of Australia and Spencer Gulf.
4. Washington, D. C.; its purpose is the preservation of the archives of the Government, also to make them available to students and officials.
5. It is on the Skagit River, Washington, built for power, 389 feet high.
6. Buenos Aires, Argentina; it has a daily capacity of 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.
7. Great Britain.
8. A small tree or shrub found on the Pacific coast of the United States; a variety of buckthorn.
9. Newport, Rhode Island.
10. A volcano, active within the last century in Guadeloupe.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A "Sort of Charge Account"*

By LE PELLEY

How's BUSINESS..?
WONDERFUL — HAVE YOU SEEN BUD? I HAVE TO GIVE HIM HIS MONEY..
HE'S OVER THERE... WALKING AROUND THE STORE WITH A MAN FOLLOWING HIM ....
HMM... THAT'S FUNNY..
SALE!
HERE'S YOUR MONEY, BUD.
WELL— I'VE OPENED UP A SORT OF CHARGE ACCOUNT....
YOU JUST GIVE THE MONEY TO THIS MAN THAT'S FOLLOWING ME AROUND AND EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Christmas Carols With Pep!*

By RODGERS

Joan and the Boss were practicing Christmas carols this evening—
They're pretty good, aren't they?" I wagged to T.W.—
"Y-es," he said, "But let's show them how to get a little more pep into it!"
BOW-WOW-WOW YEOW-WOW
Which we did!
Guess we got in a little too much, though, and we had to skedaddle!

The Adventures of Waddles—*No Labor Shortage*

By THE HAGERS

THE PIG AND HEN HAD HEARD ME TELL ABOUT OUR PLAN TO DIG THE WELL.
WHILE WAITING FOR YOUR TOOLS," SAID PIG, "I'LL START THE WELL. JUST WATCH ME DIG!"
"I TOO," SAID HEN, "CAN HELP FIND OIL, FOR I CAN SCRATCH AWAY THE SOIL.
"THANK YOU," I QUACKED. "I HAVE MY DOUBTS, BUT WE MAY NEED TWO ROUSTABOUTS."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Toward Defense Speed

The plan to form a three-man supreme defense council is a move toward centralized authority in industrial mobilization. It is not a forthright acceptance of the idea of a single head of the United States' defense effort, but it may have almost the same effect. The National Defense Advisory Commission has had seven members but no chairmen. By putting Mr. Knudsen on a new three-man board with Secretaries Knox and Stimson, the President would lift him out of the seven-member ruck of the NDAC; he might then exercise some of the influence of a chairman.

This may prove only a transition. It would be safe to predict that the necessities of the arms program will finally throw up a single, authoritative head. The report that the President had suggested that Mr. Knudsen should move his desk into the White House indicates that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to keep in his own hands the active management as well as final responsibility in defense mobilization. This is understandable, but there are serious difficulties in it as a practicable method.

One pressure on Mr. Roosevelt to keep control of defense comes from Labor, which feels that it should share with employers the organizing of defense work. It has strong objections to one-man rule by an industrialist. This attitude is represented in the very interesting plan for a new defense organization just offered by Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It proposes defense councils in each industry, with Labor having equal representation. The value of self-organization in each industry is urged by many observers who are not allied with Labor, and this plan should have careful consideration.

On the whole there is evidence of progress toward more effective defense effort.

A Big Subject Postponed

By the failure of the House of Representatives to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Logan-Walter Bill, the subject of restraints on Federal agencies through better administrative law will go over to the new Congress which convenes in January. Wholesomely, the New Deal Administration, through Mr. Roosevelt and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, admits that improvement in this field is desirable. The President promises that a report will be made within a few weeks by the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Law, and this undoubtedly will be compared with the present bill as a basis for legislation.

The principal objection among a number made against the Logan-Walter Bill is that, as formulated largely by a committee of the American Bar Association, it would impose a single uniform set of procedural requirements on all administrative agencies regardless of wide differences in types of subject matter with which they have to deal. This might tend, in the President's phrase, toward a "luxury of litigation." Nevertheless, there is great need to safeguard individual rights against official whims by assuring in general adequate hearings in advance of administrative rule-making and judicial review of the fairness of administrative decisions. Carefully considered action to this end should be expected of the next Congress.

Fruits of True Economy

The $5,395,805 State budget surplus attained by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in Massachusetts' first biennial budget period constitutes a fiscal feat of major importance in these days of Federal deficits and mounting governmental costs.

While the surplus record could not have been obtained without revenues substantially exceeding estimates during 1940, the real key to this accomplishment is the Governor's adherence, during the past two years, to a rigid economy policy and his efforts to modernize the State's accounting system.

In 1939 and 1940 departmental economies, brought about at the Governor's insistence, totalled approximately $3,500,000, representing a major part of the biennial budget surplus. These economies more than eliminated a deficit situation occurring in the first half of the biennial budget period, caused by revenues in 1939 running behind estimates, the reverse of the 1940 experience.

With such a record already established, it is to be hoped that Governor Saltonstall, during his second term, will continue his economy policies.

Still at a Crossroads?

Foreign Minister Matsuoka's plea to Americans to "think twice" before they "take a leap" contains evidence that Japan, facing a crossroads, is herself having some second thoughts.

Japan is an impressionable and imitative country. Its policies and actions reflect quickly the changes on the European and on the world political stages. After the fall of France almost everyone in Japan was convinced that Germany would win the war with little delay. There was a wild scramble to get on the Axis bandwagon, ideologically and otherwise. Political parties fell over each other in the rush for self-dissolution. Organizations which seemed out of place in a totalitarian state, Rotary Clubs, the Salvation Army, a women's suffrage association either passed out of existence or were reorganized on a strictly national basis.

The climax of this Axis orientation was the signing of the tripartite pact on September 27. But things have not gone according to Japanese calculations. England has not collapsed. The United States has not been frightened into curtailing help for England. One of the Axis powers, Italy, has been receiving hard knocks in Albania and in Egypt.

There is the further fact that Japan stands to lose more than the United States from a cessation of trade relations between the two countries. In 1938 Japan received from America 66 per cent of its imported oil; the figures for other imports of strategic raw materials were 91 per cent for scrap iron; 98 per cent for ferro-alloys; 92 per cent for copper; 77 per cent for automobiles and parts; 70 per cent for metal-working machinery and 63 per cent for aircraft and parts.

Japan has not enriched itself from its conquests as has Germany, which has acquired as spoils of war large quantities of oil, copper, foodstuffs and raw materials, besides shipbuilding yards, factories and mines. There are valuable mineral and agricultural resources in Japanese-occupied China; but they require for development and exploitation two conditions which Japan has not been able to fulfill: Maintenance of order in the hinterland as well as in the large towns, and provision of fresh capital.

So Japan is back at a crossroads, with its military and naval expansionists lured by the dream of predatory gains in league with the Axis and its repressed moderates, among whom may be counted many of its businessmen and of its more experienced diplomats, with a sprinkling even of Admirals and Generals, concerned over the prospects of a conflict with the British Empire and America which would immediately almost annihilate Japan's foreign trade and throw it on the insufficient resources of its own islands plus those sections of the Asiatic mainland which it has conquered or may conquer.

Less Bass Drum, Please

It was nice of Mr. Petrillo, who has recently come into new authority as president of the national musicians' union, to decide that military training camp bands could play over the radio. Originally he deemed that if the war emergency ran on several years, the Army bands might crowd some union musicians off the air and out of their jobs. So he shut an Army band at Fort Dix off the radio last Sunday, then changed his mind, declared that camp bands were "fine," and gave them his permission to play.

Mr. Petrillo enjoys a viewpoint that is rarely comfortable for long. Apparently, to him, nothing happens outside his world of union musicians. If the United States were Nazified, a union president and his union would be among the first to feel the yoke. But meanwhile a little thing like threatened world war wins only a second thought.

The methods of Mr. Petrillo for making union jobs safe seem oversimple. If the Army is competing with the professionals, the reasoning might suggest, why not unionize the Army?

Pending that possibility, the more liberal leadership of Joseph N. Weber, Mr. Petrillo's predecessor, has been called to memory in contrast with the Army-band and other recent Petrillo episodes. While Mr. Weber was not a crooner, he brought the American Federation of Musicians to a public standing which strong-arm tactics tend to discredit. To wear well, a national labor leader needs a little soft music in his repertoire, in addition to the bass drums and trumpets.

For defense, the Republicans now have not Martin, Barton, and Fish, but Stimson, Knudsen, and Knox.

Our Readers Say—

"Aid for Britain"—Shall It Be Given or Sold?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It seems to be pretty generally admitted in the United States at the present time that the battle Great Britain is waging is, to a great extent, the battle for America as well as the battle for Britain. The isolationists are either decreasing in number or are growing quieter in the face of public opinion. "Aid for Britain" sentiment is mounding daily.

If this is a true premise, if the ultimate victory of Britain is important to the United States, it seems only fair to consider the question: What contribution shall the United States make toward winning the war?

So far, the United States has given absolutely nothing. That is not saying she has done nothing. The United States has sold some fairly substantial aid so far, but she has not given it. The United States, so far from shouldering any part of the burden of the war for democracy, has actually profited by it. Britain has paid cash for everything received, or has given valuable concessions. Thousands of men have gone back to work in the United States as a result of increase in industry through Britain's purchases. Money is rolling in, in payment for those purchases. Britain fights on alone, and continues to pay. It has been pointed out that she has to pay much more for supplies from the United States than it would cost her if she were able to produce them at home.

It is time the people of the United States stopped feeling virtuous because they are selling material to Britain at large profit, and began to do a little honest thinking. Is it to our advantage for Britain to win, or isn't it? Is it important to us, or isn't it? If it is, then the only fair thing to do is to make a substantial contribution to the war, either in a grant of money outright, or in free-of-charge war material. But at all events, let's be honest enough to stop calling it "aid to Britain," when we are only profiting at Britain's expense while she fights for herself and for us.

S. B. B.

Brookline, Mass.

"A Mighty Total" of Giving

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Christmas comes this year to a sorely stricken world. To our friends of Britain it may be just another day after a night made dark by hideous sounds. To the enslaved peoples of Europe it will serve only as a given reminder of earlier Christmases when hearts were gay and larders were filled. To far too many Americans this Christmas means merely an unhappy gap in the ceaseless search for work.

Shall not the fortunate among us make this Christmas a season of genuine sacrifice for those in peril or poverty? Will not each of us forego some desired but unessential present or purchase and add its value to the funds of our favorite charities? Will not each employer strive to provide a job for at least one more worthy man or woman? Just a little extra giving here and some small sacrifice there can make a mighty total in the richest land on earth.

FERNDON SHAW

New York

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Bookshelf

The Harbor of The Sun

In HARBOR OF THE SUN (New York: Doubleday, Doran. $3) Max Miller has gone back in time 400 years and traced from its recorded beginnings the history of the waterfront he covered. The harbor of San Diego, Calif., loses nothing of its romantic aspect through retelling the facts of its origins.

Max Miller's inquisitive interest in causes behind the workaday affairs around San Diego Bay, which produced so entertaining a group of sketches in his best-seller of several years ago, has found full scope again in the spotty history which began when, in 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese, sailing under the Spanish flag, was thrust by a storm into this landlocked harbor.

Strange to tell, the author, who was an enthusiastic reporter bent on interesting all in his discoveries in the "I Cover" volume, gives the impression in his newest work of a slight tongue-in-cheek attitude toward the harbor's history and the writing of it. This may be a false seeming, for the work is well done as to both research and writing. Perhaps the impression came from the style of the narrative, which was that of a newspaper columnist a trifle bored with the task of repeating a story he knew all too well.

Even if the writer was a little bored with his story, however, the reader of it probably will not be, for it carries along in good crisp adventure style almost from start to finish Cabrillo, Viscaino, Serra, General Kearny, General Frémont, Kit Carson—these and many another stout fellow stalk through the early chapter of this story of the Harbor of The Sun. The development of the little waterfront settlement which has evolved into the present beautiful and gracious city of San Diego began at about the period when the colonists in New England were preparing to declare and prove their independence.

One of the chapters which bring "Harbor of The Sun" up to the present, deals with the early day flying heroes of North Island, which cradled aviation for long after Kitty Hawk, N. C., brought it forth. The list of pioneers of those days of bamboo frames and pusher motors is, as Max Miller says, too large for a monument. North Island itself, although now strictly a Navy establishment, will always be a humming aviation monument to those early-day flying lieutenants who found out what was wrong with airplanes by taking them aloft.

This reviewer has a special interest in this book, for he "covered the waterfront," the same waterfront, in that critical aviation year of 1913, when the old pusher planes were apparently at their balkiest.

For a second edition of "Harbor of The Sun"—and may there be many editions—Max Miller may care to know that Lincoln Beachey, as great as he was, was not the first aviator to loop the loop in an airplane. A French aviator had done it first, and Beachey merely was not to be outdone. He told us reporters of that day about his plans, and we saw him spin the first loop over North Island. Later he did them in series and set up a vogue that ended up in the hundreds somewhere.

R. L. B.

It Doesn't Pay to Let It Spread

Flight From a Garden

Last spring, in the small suburb Parc de Sceaux in the Commune Antony about eight miles from Paris, I was laying out what I chose to consider an American garden. Later it occurred to me that perhaps it was the last American garden to be sowed in France for a long time. But then I was much too busy with nasturtiums and mignonette to harbor such solemn thoughts. For six years, Terry and I had driven out from Paris to envision our dream home in this almost-American-appearing town. Now our dream had materialized, and we were actually living in Parc de Sceaux. Our apartment in Montparnasse had been deemed unsafe by the English manager of Terry's firm, and so we had considered ourselves fortunate to secure this attractive stucco house about a city block back from the main road. I could still glimpse the thoroughfare over the top of a neighbor's wall, and I remember I was weeding petunias when I first caught sight of the earlier refugees. I was standing with one of my French neighbors when the vanguard of the Belgians filed past. . . .

* * *

We were silent as we watched, but I do recall that Mme. G—— told me that she thought they were going toward the Loire Valley. Biarritz? Bordeaux? Bayonne? Anywhere that they might enjoy peace and safety once more. Each day the line looked the same. I remember a little boy limping along just behind his parents who were already carrying a child apiece. A low horse-drawn carry-all followed, driven by an old man. It was plain to see that the furniture of a whole lifetime was being reluctantly propelled by the raw-boned horse toward a new shelter somewhere beyond the day's march.

I laid down the trowel with which I was piling earth about new rose bushes. There was no place in Bordeaux or Biarritz for these desolate folk. They couldn't buy homes—they lacked money to rent—there was no time or strength or materials with which to build. Terrified, they were simply fleeing before the invaders.

Before the first golden nasturtium had bloomed, many of these wanderers would be journeying back once more, much more weary, far more desolate than at present.

I began to wish desperately that I could lend a hand. If only I could pass out milk for the hungry babies or brew a hot drink for the very old or even offer a sustaining word of comfort. But I could only stay there on my knees planting seeds that I knew in my heart I would never see flower.

There were still uninhabited islands. In Africa alone, there was land enough for every homeless peasant. Why could not some miraculous adjustment be made? If only some Gargantuan ship were waiting just beyond the sunset to take these weary ones to a new land!

* * *

Less than a month after the last of the Belgians passed through Parc de Sceaux, blackouts had become everyday incidents. I had all but abandoned my garden. Terry was no longer at the plant. There was only a day watchman and a night lookout stationed on the roof now. The air raid siren had become as common as our morning chocolate. I would wake small Jimmy and carry him with us into the cellar. He no longer cried when he was suddenly wakened from sleep.

It was on a Thursday that a woman stopped at my door. In truth, she all but dropped on my steps. I did for this grandmother what I could not do for the horde. We talked to one another in French. She had spent all her life just across the border in Belgium. With her son and his family she had made up part of the Belgian trek toward the Loire. But she knew that her strength was failing and she hadn't wanted to pass on so far from her native land, she said. So she had started back and had come as far as my door.

An ominous sound overhead intruded itself on our halting conversation. As the sirens shrilled forth a belated warning, Terry rushed out to herd Jimmy and me towards the cellar.

"*Je resterai ici dans votre jardin,*" announced my new-found friend. So much had already happened. . . . She had left her home, and now her son's family was lost to her probably forever. The small garden seemed peaceful to her despite the monsters overhead. I understood, and we returned an hour later to find her quietly weeding.

* * *

The following day we packed the few things we could take with us and set out for Spain. Madrid was but our first step as we knew we would have to go to Portugal to embark. Like the Dutch, the Poles, the Belgians and now the French, we, too, were fleeing. But we had a place to flee to, a ship to carry us home.

"I will keep your garden," the little old woman called after us.

"There's food enough to last two weeks," I replied, trying to be casual.

"A month. Food and bed for a month. I have a future," she declared seriously.

I caught Terry's arm for comfort as a wave of utter sadness swept over me. To this refugee a month of comparative safety was a future such as nobody she knew possessed.

We hurried, eventually to gain Madrid, Lisbon, the ship—America!

"Terry," I whispered choking, "we're like great-great-thrice-great-grandfather and grandmother setting out for a new world. And like them we have nothing to carry with us."

"Only," corrected my husband, "the knowledge of what we've seen today, and what we have gained from it."

DEBORAH WAYNE

Mirror of World Opinion

Deserves a Better Setting

It is a little late this year to preach on spectacular football drinking, but whatever it was that prompted it is probably still in the air. We thought this sort of thing was done when the noble experiment was abandoned and the stuff returned to legal sale, and we hate to think that the dizziness of the '20's may be on the way back. . . .

Somehow, a college stadium seems the wrong place to parade a spiritual impoverishment that permits a man to make a swine of himself. College football—that great character-builder—deserves a better setting.—*Detroit News.*

The Wide Horizon

"Joyful and Triumphant!"

Violet Alleyn Storey

NEW YORK CITY

Never, in my long residence here, have I seen so many or such magnificent community Christmas trees as this year. New York City has taken very seriously—and altogether wisely—the proposal of a metropolitan paper, that a special effort be made, during the Christmas season of 1940, to turn that season, in the Americas, into a Festival of Light.

Light! The word has, in a partly blacked-out world, an even more shining sound than usual. "Let there be light!" One thinks of it that way—as the key-word in the divine command that went forth over chaos at the creation of the world. "And there was light." Isn't today's need light—illumination which can pierce the fog of wrong thinking, of mesmerism, which obscures the sun of truth momentarily?

How strange it is to think that only two short years ago Christmas was happily celebrated in all of Europe with delightful, sincere folk ceremonies and millions of glowing candles in windows and streets. With the blacking-out of tiny Liechtenstein, the Continent has now become totally dark. It is difficult to picture a Europe with scarcely a Christmas candle in evidence.

Behind blackened windows, in every country of Europe, some Christmas lights will shine—one is sure of it—this year as in years past. What is more, these small, brave lights will shine more brilliantly than they have ever shone before; for each will seem, to those who behold it in secret, a reflection, in miniature, of the Star of Bethlehem, promising the certain coming of "on earth peace, good will toward men." For only those of good will will light such lights. No others, at a time when darkness seems desirable, would trouble to do so. Nor will these people of good will be few or confined to one nation.

* * *

It was in search of Christmas candles that my young niece and I set out the other afternoon. Hers was the high, if politely muted, enthusiasm of the very young for such an expedition. I must admit my own heart was somewhat heavy. She does not read the newspapers or listen to the newscasts. I do. Moreover, she lives in the country and a shopping excursion in New York is an adventure.

"We'll see the Christmas trees," she enthused. "It will soon be dark, and they'll be lighted."

As we started to cross Herald Square at dusk, she called out: "Oh, Auntie, look at that tree! Did you ever see so many lights? Listen! They are singing around the tree—people, I mean. Oh, I know what they're singing! We've been learning the words in our Latin class: 'Adeste, Fideles!' 'Come, All Ye Faithful!' " she translated diplomatically.

She began to hum, in her clear, young voice, as we waited for the street lights to change. "Oh, come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant!"

I beheld the truly glorious tree set out in the center of small Horace Greeley Park opposite the department store, the generosity of whose owners had made the lovely sight possible. That tree was a miracle of multi-colored lights. What a target for a bomber, I thought. But I immediately switched my thinking to the words of the song that was being sung by the group which my niece and I now joined. Those who sang that song both looked and sounded "joyful and triumphant." Like many other such groups, the world over, either openly or surreptitiously, these people, in a time of darkness and despair, had heeded the summons to approach a place of light and to raise their voices—and thoughts—despite the current spread of hatred and lies.

* * *

"Joyful and triumphant!" But, I asked myself, had anyone in the world today the right to be either. Between Christmas of last year and this Christmas season, see what had happened! More and more lights had gone out. Devastation had spread on land and on the sea.

Then, as if all the little lights still shining in "this naughty world," had become, for me, one great light, I began to think of such victories, amid seeming disaster, as the evacuation at Dunkirk; the stand-out of the Finns for so long against tremendous odds last winter; the magnificent courage of the British under constant bombardment; the Greeks' noble and triumphant reversal of unprovoked invasion; America's own triumph over the isolationist attitude and its aid, spiritual and material, for those who, single-handed, "fight the good fight." Yes; there was—and is—reason, this Christmastide, for men to feel, in deep thankfulness and true humility, "joyful and triumphant!"

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